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PREFACE

TO THE

SECOND (SUMMER) EDITION, 1908.

HOLIDAYS are on the increase, but the "old order changeth, yielding place to new," and this is equally true with regard to Holiday Resorts and to the Guide-Books concerning them.

The Holiday "Whitaker" (Summer Edition) is presented as a step in the direction of the "new order." It is intended to facilitate the choice of a suitable resort for recreation, recuperation, or repose; to indicate the best route thereto; to adduce fresh sources of interest in the attractions of the place and its surroundings, and to render easier the selection of accommodation to suit the requirements of every purse.

The ordinary annual Guide-Book contains, of necessity, much that does not apply at every season of the year; the Holiday "Whitaker" comprises Winter and Summer Editions with distinctive special features, and a glance at the Table of Contents will convince the reader that considerable effort has been exerted to enlist the support of the holiday public upon a wide and continuous basis.

While great pains have been taken to ensure perfect and detailed accuracy, it is possible that errors may here and there have escaped detection, and corrections and suggestions will be at all times warmly welcomed, which, however, the Editor ventures to request may reach him (for the Winter Edition) not later than the 1st September.

In conclusion, the opportunity is taken of acknowledging our indebtedness to the Municipal Authorities, to the officials of the Railway Companies, and to the secretaries of many Local Associations, for their unremitting kindness in affording particulars, or access to information, which had been otherwise almost unobtainable.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,

12, Warwick Lane, London, E.C.

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HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

[* Bank Holiday.]							DAYS		HIGH WATER.								SUN			
1908.							Of the Year.	To end of Year.	London Bridge.		Liverpool.		Hull.		Bristol.		Rises.	Sets.		
									Morn.	After.	Morn.	After.	Morn.	After.	Morn.	After.				
April (Easter)																				
16	Thursday.						107	259	1 53	2 8	11 18	11 34	6 10	6 27	7 12	7 28	6 43	5 25		
17	Good Friday						108	258	2 24	2 39	11 51	...	6 43	7 0	7 44	8	7 58	5 47		
18	Saturday						109	257	2 55	3 12	0 9	0 27	7 18	7 35	8 17	8 3	8 15	6 7		
19	Easter Day						110	256	3 30	3 46	0 45	1 3	7 51	8 8	8 52	9 9	10 4	5 33		
20	„ Monday*						111	255	4 4	4 24	1 22	1 41	8 25	8 43	9 27	9 46	11 45	7 5		
21	„ Tuesday						112	254	4 43	5 3	2 1	2 22	9 2	9 23	10 5	10 25	noon	7 49		
22	Wednesday						113	253	5 23	5 47	2 44	3 8	9 47	10 13	10 46	11 9	0 52	8 44		
June (Whitsuntide)																				
5	Friday						157	209	5 37	5 59	2 55	3 17	9 59	10 22	10 56	11 16	3 47	8 9		
6	Saturday						158	208	6 23	0 48	3 41	4 8	10 46	11 11	11 38	...	3 47	8 10		
7	Whit Sunday						159	207	7 14	7 43	4 38	5 10	11 37	...	0 3	0 33	3 47	8 11		
8	Whit Monday*						160	206	8 13	8 45	5 45	6 21	0 5	0 37	1 6	1 41	3 46	8 12		
9	Whit Tuesday						161	205	9 20	9 53	6 56	7 27	1 15	1 55	2 17	2 52	3 46	8 12		
10	Wednesday						162	204	10 25	10 56	7 55	8 22	2 32	3 6	3 24	3 55	3 45	8 13		
11	Thursday						163	203	11 23	11 49	8 47	9 9	3 34	3 59	4 24	4 49	3 45	8 13		
July																				
30	Thursday						212	154	3 13	3 30	0 28	0 45	7 35	7 51	8 36	8 52	4 21	7 51		
31	Friday						213	153	3 48	4 4	1 2	1 18	8 7	8 22	9 8	9 24	4 23	7 49		
August																				
1	Saturday						214	152	4 21	4 37	1 34	1 50	8 37	8 52	9 40	9 55	4 24	7 48		
2	Sunday						215	151	4 52	5 9	2 6	2 23	9 8	9 25	10 11	10 27	4 26	7 46		
3	Monday*						216	150	5 25	5 42	2 40	2 58	9 43	10 1	10 43	10 59	4 28	7 44		
4	Tuesday						217	149	6 1	6 21	3 16	3 35	10 20	10 41	11 16	11 34	4 30	7 42		
5	Wednesday						218	148	6 41	7 4	3 57	4 23	11 3	11 26	11 55	...	4 32	7 40		

APRIL.							JULY.								
S	...	—	5	12	19	26	—	S	...	—	5	12	19	26	—
M	...	—	6	13	20	27	—	M	...	—	6	13	20	27	—
TU	...	—	7	14	21	28	—	TU	...	—	7	14	21	28	—
W	...	1	8	15	22	29	—	W	...	1	8	15	22	29	—
TH	...	2	9	16	23	30	—	TH	...	2	9	16	23	30	—
F	...	3	10	17	24	—	—	F	...	3	10	17	24	31	—
S	...	4	11	18	25	—	—	S	...	4	11	18	25	—	—

MAY.							AUGUST.								
S	...	—	3	10	17	24	31	S	...	—	2	9	16	23	30
M	...	—	4	11	18	25	—	M	...	—	3	10	17	24	31
TU	...	—	5	12	19	26	—	TU	...	—	4	11	18	25	—
W	...	—	6	13	20	27	—	W	...	—	5	12	19	26	—
TH	...	—	7	14	21	28	—	TH	...	—	6	13	20	27	—
F	...	1	8	15	22	29	—	F	...	—	7	14	21	28	—
S	...	2	9	16	23	30	—	S	...	1	8	15	22	29	—

JUNE.							SEPTEMBER.								
S	...	—	7	14	21	28	—	S	...	—	6	13	20	27	—
M	...	1	8	15	22	29	—	M	...	—	7	14	21	28	—
TU	...	2	9	16	23	30	—	TU	...	1	8	15	22	29	—
W	...	3	10	17	24	—	—	W	...	2	9	16	23	30	—
TH	...	4	11	18	25	—	—	TH	...	3	10	17	24	—	—
F	...	5	12	19	26	—	—	F	...	4	11	18	25	—	—
S	...	6	13	20	27	—	—	S	...	5	12	19	26	—	—

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

APRIL—28.

Musical Festival—Bourne, Lincs.
Golf—Ladies' Open Meeting, Ranelagh (2 days); Tunbridge Wells Spring Meeting (to 30th).
Shows—Ayr (Agric.) (2 days); R. Hortic. Soc. Auricula and Primula Show, Westminster.

29.

Golf—Warwickshire *v.* Worcestershire in Warwickshire.

Musical Festival—Kendal (4 days).

Racing—City and Suburban, Epsom.

30.

Shows—Chemists' Exhibition, R. Hortic. Soc. Hall, Westminster (to 9th May).

Golf—Sussex County Union Meeting, Ashdown Forest.

Musical Festival—Ilkley (3 days).

MAY—I.

Exhibitions—Franco-British opens, Shepherd's Bush, London.

2.

Cart Horse Parade—Liverpool.

Golf—St. Andrews Club Spring Medal; Burntisland Spring Mtg.

Musical Festival—Northampton (to 9th).

Polo—The Americans *v.* Roehampton at Roehampton.

4.

Royal Academy opens.

Show—Sheffield (Horse).

Croquet—Worthing, Walmer and Woking tours. begin.

Musical Competition—Brigg (Lincs.).

Polo—The Americans *v.* Hurlingham at Hurlingham, Cirencester Spring Tour.

5.

Musical Festival—York (2 days).

Golf—Midland Golf Assoc. Meeting, Olton (2 days).

Show—Toy Dog Society, Crystal Palace (2 days).

6.

Cattle and Agric. Shows—Ayr, Glasgow (2 days), Blackpool (Dog).

MAY—6.

Golf—Royal and Antient Spring Meeting, St. Andrews; Ladies' Open Meeting, Rochester.

Lawn Tennis—Olympic Covered-court Competition begins, Shepherd's Bush.

Motoring—Automobile Exhibition, Moscow (to 20th).

Polo—Old Cantabs *v.* Rugby at Roehampton.

Musical Competitions—Richmond Yorks (2 days), Weybridge Festival (2 days).

7.

Golf—Hutchinson Cross and Forrest Cup, Lanark.

Shows—Cardiff (Dog), Haverfordwest (Dog).

8.

Agric. Show—Otley (2 days).

Golf—L.G.U. Middlesex Coronation Medal, Faling; Spring Meeting, Redhill and Reigate (2 days).

9.

Agric. Show—Darwen.

Motor Racing—Brooklands meeting.

Polo—Rugby *v.* Hurlingham at Hurlingham.

II.

Croquet—Folkestone and Beckenham tours.

Polo—Old Cantabs *v.* Eaton at Roehampton; Hunt Challenge Cup, Ranelagh (to 16th).

Musical Competition—Spilsby, Lincs. (2 days).

12.

Flower Show—R. Hortic. Soc., Westminster.

Dog Show—Huddersfield.

Musical Festival—Retford (3 days).

13.

Golf—Irish Prof. Champ. begins, Portmarnock.

Musical Festival—Morecambe (to 16th).

Polo—The Americans *v.* Ranelagh at Ranelagh.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

MAY—14.

Shows—Newark (Agric.) (2 days), Wantage (Dog).

Athletics—Poly. Harriers meeting, Ruislip.

Polo—Hurlingham *v.* Roehampton, at Hurlingham.

16.

Golf—Braid *v.* Vardon, Henley.

Polo—Rugby *v.* Roehampton at Roehampton.

Motoring—Motor Cycling Club—Albert Brown Chal. Cup for cars.

18.

Croquet—Peel Memorials tourn. begins, Roehampton.

Golf—Ladies' Open Champ., St. Andrews (to 22nd); Irish Close Champ., Portmarnock.

Tennis—Olympic competition begins, Wiesbaden, Edmonton and Surbiton tourns. begin.

Polo—The Americans *v.* Tiverton at Roehampton.

Trotting—Blackpool.

19.

Shows—Devon County (Agric), Plymouth (3 days).

Musical Festival—Whitby (2 days).

20.

Shows—Abingdon (2 days), R. Ulster at Balmoral, Belfast (3 days).

Musical Festivals—Buxton (to 22nd), High Wycombe (to 23rd).

Polo—Madrid *v.* Roehampton at Roehampton.

21.

Shows—Royal Jersey (Agric.); Banbury; Royal Naval and Military Tourn. Olympia (to 6th June).

Golf—R. St. George's Cup, Sandwich (2 days); Braid *v.* Massey at Warwick.

23.

Empire Day.

Shows—Batley (Agric.), Burnley (Horse).

Golf—England *v.* Scotland Amateur International Champ., Sandwich.

MAY—23.

Fencing—Sabre Champ., Shepherd's Bush.

25.

Croquet—Witham, Teignmouth, and Hatfield tourns. begin.

Golf—Massy, Braid, Vardon and Sayers at Rothesay; Amateur Champ., Sandwich, begins.

Polo—Army Cup, Ranelagh (to 30th), Old Cantabs *v.* Rugby at Roehampton, Aldershot *v.* Ranelagh at Ranelagh.

26.

Dog Show—Bulldog Club, Northampton Institute, London (2 days)

Flower Show—R. Hort. Soc. Temple Gardens (to 28th).

Croquet—Trowbridge tourn.

27.

Shows—Bath and West and Southern Counties (Agric.), Dorchester (to June 1; London Fox Terrier Club, Crystal Palace (2 days).

Tennis—Leicester tourn. (to 30th).

28.

Golf—Massy *v.* Sayers at Balmore, Glasgow.

Musical Festival—Lytham (to 30th).

Polo—House of Commons *v.* Hurlingham at Hurlingham.

Yachting—R. Norfolk and Suffolk Y. C. races, Lowestoft to Harwich.

30.

Olympic Games—Trial races, Shepherd's Bush.

Golf—Prof. Tourn. (Massy, Braid, Vardon, Sayers), Rothesay.

Polo—Army Cup Final, Ranelagh; Rest of England *v.* Roehampton at Roehampton.

Aeronautics—Intern'l Balloon Race from Hurlingham Club, London.

Yachting—R. Southampton Y. C. regatta, Southampton to Harwich race (New Thames Y. C.).

JUNE—I.

Intern'l Exhibition, Edinburgh, opens.

Croquet—County Champ., Hurlingham, and Torquay and Bournemouth tourns.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

JUNE—I.

Tennis—Northern tourn., Liverpool, begins, E. Croydon tourn.

Golf (Olympic competitions)—Deal and Sandwich (3 days); Massy v. Sayers at Craigenlinny, Leith; L.G.U. H'cap Challenge Cup, &c., Gullane.

Yachting—R. Harwich Y.C. regatta (2 days).

2.

Shows—Worsthorne (Agric.), Richmond (Dog).

Golf—Scottish Ladies' Champ., Gullane, begins.

3.

Agric. Shows—County Antrim, Yealmpton, Felixstowe (2 days).

Cricket—Lincoln v. Northumberland at Grimsby.

4.

Shows—R. Counties Agric. Soc., Southampton (to 8th), Falkirk (Dog), Irish Kennel Club (Dublin).

Golf—Gloucestershire v. Warwickshire in Gloucestershire.

Polo—House of Commons v. The Americans at Hurlingham.

5.

Dog Show—Richmond.

Motoring—Motor C. C. London to Edinburgh 24 hours' run.

Yachting—E. of England Y. C. Harwich to Burnham Race.

6.

Shows—Colne (Agric.), Whitley Bay (Poultry).

Athletics—L. & N.-W. Ry. Sports, Wembley.

Golf—Massy v. Ben Sayers (senr.), Maryhill, Glasgow.

Motor Racing—Brooklands meeting.

Tennis—Tynedale tourn. (to 9th).

Fencing—Epée Champ., Shepherd's Bush.

Yachting—R. Southampton Y. C. regatta, R. Western Y.C. opening matches.

Polo—The Americans v. Tally Ho! at Roehampton.

JUNE—8.

Cart Horse Parade, Regent's Park, London.

Croquet—Epsom and Northampton tourns.; Bexhill and Roehampton Club.

Polo—Champ. Cup, Hurlingham (to 13th), Novices' Cup, Ranelagh (to 13th), Bedford tourn.

Rifle Shooting—Olympic Comp., Bisley (to 10th).

Motor Racing—Brooklands Meeting.
Crystal' Palace—Grand Massed Band Concert.

Rowing—Evesham Regatta.

Golf—Cornish Champ. meeting, Mullion (to 13th).

Agric. and Horse Shows—Southport, Tavistock, Stretford, Whitley Bay (Dog).

Yachting—Castle Y.C. regatta, R. Corinthian Y.C. matches, R. Dee Y.C. h'cap races, Holyhead.

Tennis—Beckenham tourn. begins.

9.

Shows—R. Guernsey Soc. at Fairfield Castel; R. Hortic. Soc. Exhibition of Flowers, Westminster.

Croquet—Newcastle (Co. Down).

Wrestling—Hackenschmidt v. Zbysco at Olympia.

10.

Agric. Shows—Croydon; Prestonfield, Edinburgh; Colchester (2 days); Helston; Portadown.

Golf—Professional tourn., Turnberry (2 days).

Shooting—Scottish Rifle Assoc. Meeting, Darnley Range, near Glasgow (to 13th).

Yachting—New Thames Y.C. River matches.

11.

Golf—Amateur Champ. of France, at La Boulie, Versailles (3 days).

Shows—R. Hortic. Soc., Colonial Grown Fruit (2 days).

Motoring—International Touring Car Trial, in or near London, 8 a.m.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

JUNE—II.

Yachting—R. Thames Y.C. River matches.

12.

Shows—Richmond Royal Horse (2 days); Great Driffield and Stirling (Agric.).

Yachting—R. London Y.C. River matches.

13.

Crystal Palace—Church Sunday School Choir Festival.

Golf—England *v.* Scotland, Prestwick; International Amateur Competition, La Boulie, Versailles.

Polo—Roehampton *v.* Hurlingham at Roehampton.

Yachting—R. Thames Y.C., Nore to Dover race; Southampton Corinthian Y.C. Regatta.

15.

Croquet—Hurlingham and Croydon. tours.

Golf—Prof. International Competition, Prestwick.

Cricket—Tonbridge Week, Kent *v.* Gloucester and Essex; Navy *v.* Army at Lords; Scotland *v.* Notts at Edinburgh.

Horse Show—Stourbridge.

Polo—Olympic competition begins, Hurlingham (to 20th).

Tennis—Lowestoft tourn. begins.

16.

Fishing—First day freshwater, England and Wales.

Golf—Open Champ., Prestwick (to 19th).

Agric. Shows—Chippenham (2 days); Kidderminster (3 days).

17.

Crystal Palace—London Sunday School Choir Festival.

Agric. Show—Great Yarmouth.

Golf—Houldsworth Cup, North Manchester.

Tennis—Watford tourn. begins.

Yachting—Seaview Y.C.

JUNE—18.

Shows—International Horse Show. Olympia (to 27th); Hornsea Horse and Foal; Ramsey (Hunts).

Tennis—Kirkcaldy tourn. (to 20th).

Yachting—R. Victoria Y.C.

19.

Yachting—R. Albert Y.C.; R. St. George's Y.C. regatta, Kingstown (2 days).

20.

Crystal Palace—Grand Festival Concert (Handel Festival Choir).

Athletics—L.B. & S.C. Ry. Sports, Croydon.

Golf—Balfour Cup, North Manchester.

Polo—Olympic Final; Hurlingham *v.* 2nd Life Guards, Datchet; House of Lords *v.* House of Commons at Ranelagh.

Rowing—Walton regatta; Stratford-on-Avon regatta.

Yachting—R. Portsmouth Corinthian Y.C.; R. Northern Y.C. hcap. regatta, Clyde.

22.

Croquet—Open Championships, Roehampton, begin; Chichester tourn.

Polo—Ranelagh Open Cup (to 27th).

Tennis—All-England Championship, Wimbledon (and foll. days).

23.

Shows—Selby (Agric.); R. Hortic. Soc., Westminster (Flower Exhibition).

24.

Agric. Shows—Armagh (2 days), Doncaster (2 days).

Polo—Blackmore Vale, Junior Champ. Preliminary Ties.

Tennis—Sunderland and Durham County tourn. (to 27th); Sleaford tourn. (2 days).

25.

Pageants—Chelsea (to 1st July), Winchester (to 1st July).

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

JUNE—25.

Shows—Doncaster (Dog) ; Shrewsbury (Dog and Poultry) (2 days) ; Ladies' Kennel Assoc., Regent's Park, London (2 days).

Tennis—Towcester tourn. (3 days).

Yachting—Hythe Y.C. ; R. Norfolk and Suffolk Y.C., Lowestoft ; R. Western (of Scotland) Y.C. regatta, Hunter's Quay, Clyde.

26.

Show—Roehampton Polo Pony.

Agric. Shows—Ripon, Winterton.

Yachting—R. Southern Y.C. ; Gourock Y.C. regatta.

27.

Motoring—Midland A.C. Open Hill Climb, Shelsley Walsh.

Crystal Palace—Tonic Sol-fa Assoc. Annual Festival.

Golf—Open Amateur Summer Meeting, Bushey Hall ; Open Champ. of France, La Boulie, Versailles.

Polo—England *v.* Ireland at Hurlingham ; Annual Gymkhana, Hurlingham ; Open Cup Final, Ranelagh.

Agric. Shows—Dalkeith, Keighley, Dunfermline.

Cycling—Amateur Champs., Shepherd's Bush.

Yachting—Royal Southern Y.C. ; R. Clyde Y.C. regatta, Hunter's Quay (and 29th).

29.

Croquet—Edinburgh, Monmouthshire, Oxford, and Ryde tours.

Cricket—Cambridge Univ. *v.* Gentlemen of England at Eastbourne.

Polo—Roehampton Open Cup (to July 4).

30.

Shows—Roy. Agric. Soc., Newcastle-on-Tyne (to July 4) ; North-West of Ireland Agric. Soc., Londonderry (2 days).

Polo—Inter-Regimental Tourn. (semi-final), Hurlingham (2 days).

Yachting—Mudbrook Y.C. regatta, Hunter's Quay, Clyde.

JULY—I.

Shows—Scunthorpe, Ashford.

Golf—"News of the World" tourn., Southern Qualifying Competition, Bushey Hall.

Yachting—Clyde Corinthian Y.C. Regatta, Hunter's Quay.

Polo—Inter-Regimental tourn., Hurlingham.

Rowing—Henley regatta starts.

2.

Cricket—Gentlemen of England *v.* Oxford Univ. at Eastbourne ; Dorset *v.* Surrey 2nd XI. at Dorchester ; Cornwall *v.* Monmouth at Penzance.

Tennis—Sheffield tourn. (3 days) ; Maidstone tourn. (3 days).

Shows—Taunton (Dog).

Musical Festival—Southport (3 days).

3.

Agric. Show—Newcastle.

Yachting—Castle Y.C. ; R. Northern Y.C. regatta, Rothesay (2 days).

4.

Festival—Crystal Palace—Nonconformist Church Union.

Agric. Shows—Ashton-under-Lyne ; Haddington ; Birmingham (Dog).

Athletics—Amateur Champs., Shepherd's Bush.

Motor Racing—Brooklands Meeting.

Polo—Inter-Regimental tourn., Hurlingham (final tie) ; Roehampton Cup (final).

Rowing—Maidenhead Regatta.

Swimming—Amateur Long Distance Champs. of England, Kew to Putney.

Yachting—R. Southampton ; R. Corinthian Y.C., Port Victoria to Ramsgate race.

6.

Show—International Horse, The Hague (to 12th).

Croquet—Challenge Cups, Roehampton ; Bognor and Ranelagh tours.

Cricket—Oxford *v.* Cambridge, Lords ; Dover Week—Kent *v.* York and Somerset.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

JULY—6.

Trotting—Blackpool.
Tennis—Olympic Games begin ; Ashby (3 days) ; Great Yarmouth (3 days) ; Epsom (4 days).
Yachting—Bembridge Y.C. Regatta (3 days) ; R. Temple Y.C., Ramsgate Week.

7.

Shows—Peterborough (Agric.) (3 days) ; R. Hortic. Soc., Holland House (2 days).
Polo—County Cup, Hurlingham.

8.

Agric. Shows—Cork (2 days) ; Bishop Auckland, Maidstone, Newry, South Molton, Peterborough.
Rowing—Chester Regatta (prob.).
Shooting—Olympic Meeting, Bisley (3 days) ; Olympic Clay Bird Shooting Competition, Uxendon, near Wembley (to 11th).
Polo—Continental Challenge Cup and Internat. Cup, Ostend (2 days).
Tennis—Welsh Champs., Newport (4 days).

9.

Shows—Swansea (Horse) ; Aylesbury.
Bowls—International Competitions, Braid Bowling Green, Edinburgh (3 days).
Cricket—Worcester v. Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Worcester ; Lancs. v. Warwick at Blackpool ; Kent v. Somerset at Dover.
Tennis—Newark ; Ryton (3 days) ; Ladies' Champs. of Norfolk, Norwich (3 days).

10.

Yachting—R. Albert Y.C. ; R. Cinque Ports Y.C. Regatta (2 days).

11.

Show—Buxton (Dog).
Swimming—Half Mile Champ., Bradford.
Rowing—Kingston Regatta.
Polo—County Cup, Hurlingham.
Yachting—R. Portsmouth Corinthian Y.C. ; R. Clyde Y.C. Handicap Regatta.

JULY—13.

Cycling—Olympic Games, Shepherd's Bush.
Croquet—Gold Medal tournament, Bournemouth, begins ; Bourton-on-the-Water and Buxton tours.
Cricket—Tunbridge Wells week. Hants. v. Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Southampton.

Trotting—Blackpool.

Tennis—Crystal Palace tourn. (to 18th) ; Shrewsbury (3 days) ; Reading (3 days) ; Ryde.

Fencing—Olympic Competitions, Shepherd's Bush.

Shooting—Bisley M'ng commences ; Annual Champ. Meeting of the Clay Bird Shooting Assoc., Uxendon, near Wembley.

Polo—Hunt. Tourn., Ranelagh (to 18th).

Swimming—Olympic Games, Shepherd's Bush.

Yachting—Island Sailing Club (2 days) ; Dover to Ostend race.

Athletics—Olympic Games, Shepherd's Bush.

Wrestling—Olympic Games, Shepherd's Bush. [herd's Bush.

Gymnastics—Olympic Games, Shepherd's Bush.

14.

Golf—Yorkshire v. Lancashire Professionals, Hallamshire, Sheffield.

Tennis—Clones ; Pickering (2 days).

Yachting—Ostend International Regatta (6 days).

15.

Agric. Shows—Deal (2 days) ; Chichester (2 days) ; Birkenhead (2 days) ; Sleaford (3 days).

Golf—P. G. A. "News of the World" Tourn., Northern Competition, Hallamshire, Sheffield.

Tennis—Leamington (4 days).

Rowing—Burton-on-Trent Regatta (probably).

16.

Cricket—Surrey v. Lancs at Oval (Hayes's Benefit).

Tennis—Hull (3 days).

Rowing—Metropolitan Regatta, Putney.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

JULY—17.

(Show—Stranraer (Agric.).
(Cricket—Cornwall v. Devon, Cam-
(Yachting—Hythe Y.C. [borne.

18.

(Agric. Shows—Rochdale; Deane,
Bolton.

(Golf—Borough of Hythe Challenge
Trophy, Hythe. [ford.

(Athletics—S.E. & C.R. Sports, Cat-
(Polo—Final Handicap Tourn.,
Hurlingham.

(Rowing—Staines Regatta; Not-
tingham Regatta (probably);
Avon Rowing Club Regatta,
Saltford (or 25th).

(Yachting—R. Southampton; Holy
Loch Y.C. Regatta.

20.

(Croquet—Bedford, Cheltenham,
and Malvern Tourns.

(Polo—Prix Intl. and Junior Champ.,
Ostend; Moreton Morrell Tourn.

(Tennis—Engelberg, Redhill, Win-
dlesham (to 25th), Galway, Rom-
sey, Edgbaston—final Inter-
County Competition (2 days).

(Trotting—Blackpool.

(Cricket—Middlesex v. Gentlemen of
Philadelphia at Lords; Lincoln
v. Lancs 2nd XI. at Spalding;
Sussèx v. Lancs at Brighton.

(Yachting—Castle Y.C.; Ostend to
Flushing race.

21.

(Shows—Highland and Agric. Soc.
of Scotland, Aberdeen (4 days);
March (Shire Horse); R. Hortic.
Soc. Flower Exhibition.

(Golf—Amateur Tourn., Cruden Bay.

(Tennis—Links, Newmarket (3 days).

(Yachting—Seaview Y.C.; Antwerp
Intl. Regatta (3 days).

22.

(Flower Show—R. Hortic. Soc. (Car-
nations).

(Agric. Shows—Malton, Chesterfield,
Blackpool (2 days).

(Tennis—Notts County (3 days),
Edgbaston (Midland Counties
Tourn.) (4 days).

JULY—23.

(Agric. Shows—Kilkenny, Launces-
ton, Chard, Newport (I.W.),
R. Ulster, Balmoral, Belfast (2
days), Tunbridge Wells (2 days).

(Cricket—Yorkshire v. Leicester at
Harrogate, Sussex v. Worcester
at Brighton.

(Yachting—R. Victoria Y.C.

24.

(Flower Show—R. Hortic. Soc.
(Sweet Pea).

(Cricket—Devon v. Cornwall at
Exeter.

(Yachting—R. Albert Y.C.

25.

(Shows—Burton-on-Trent (Shire),
Cumberland Agric. Soc., Carlisle.

(Motoring—Motor Union's Meeting,
Buxton.

(Polo—Household Brigade v. Rane-
lagh at Ranelagh; Stoke D'Aber-
non Tourn. begins.

(Rowing—Molesley Regatta.

(Athletics—Polytechnic Harriers v.
Stade Français in London.

(Yachting—R. Portsmouth Corin-
thian Y.C.; R. Western Y.C.
matches.

27.

(Cricket—Northampton v. Gentlemen
of Philadelphia at Northampton.

(Croquet—Wolverton and Hooton
Park Tourns.

(Exhibition—International Art Con-
gress opens this week (to 22nd
Aug. probably), South Kensing-
ton, London.

(Polo—Warwick Tourn. (probably),
Ostend Challenge Cup, Leaming-
ton Tourn., York Tourn. (to 1st
Aug.).

(Tennis—Newcastle, Stoke (Devon-
port), Coventry and North War-
wickshire, Craigside (Llandudno),
Shanklin.

(Yachting—Havre International Re-
gatta (to 30th), Olympic Regatta,
Ryde (to 29th).

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

JULY—28.

Agric. Show—Waterford (2 days).
Polo—Public Schools *v.* Hurlingham at Hurlingham.
Tennis—Windermere.
Rowing—Olympic Competitions begin, Henley.

29.

Agric. Shows—Bridlington, Darlington, Leicester (2 days).
Cricket—Lincoln *v.* Durham at Skegness; Dorset *v.* Bucks at Poole.
Swimming—500 yds. Champ., Manchester.

30.

Agric. Shows—Redcar, Grantham, Normanby Park (Doncaster), Newport (Salop), Tiverton.
Cricket—Surrey *v.* Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Oval.
Polo—Stoke D'Abernon Tourn. final.
Yachting—Southampton Corinthian Y.C.

31.

Agric. Show—Harrogate (2 days).
Yachting—Hythe Y.C.

AUGUST 1.

Show—South Brent.
Motor Racing—Brooklands Meeting.
Rowing—Goring and Streatley Regatta, Windsor and Eton Regatta.
Tennis—Ilkley (to 4th).
Yachting—R. Southampton Y.C., Clyde Corinthian Y.C. Tarbert Matches.

3.

Croquet—Haileybury, Hurlingham, Tonbridge, Wellingborough.
Third International Art Congress Drawing Exhibition, Lond. Univ., S. Kensington (to 8th).
Cricket—Canterbury Week, Kent *v.* Sussex and Hants, Ireland *v.* Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Dublin.
Agric. Shows—Gainsborough, W. Gloucester Farmers' Club, Fishponds, Wisbech, Hexham.
Rowing—Reading Regatta.

AUGUST—3.

Motor Racing—Brooklands Meeting.
Yachting—R. London Y.C. Regatta, Cowes.
Tennis—Caux, E. Grinstead, Moffat (Scottish Champs.), Bourne-mouth, Teignmouth, Ostend, Saxmundham (3 days).
Polo—Rugby Tourn. (6 days).
 Royal Academy closes.

4.

Flower Show—R. Hortic. Soc. Exhibition.
Golf—Royal and Antient Calcutta Cup, St. Andrews.
Agric. Show—Chepstow.
Yachting—R.Y.S. Regatta, Cowes (4 days).

5.

Agric. Shows—Border Union (Kelso), Wadebridge, Aberystwyth (2 days), Halifax (3 days).
Cricket—Suffolk *v.* Herts at Felixstowe.
Yachting—Southampton Town [Regatta].

6.

Agric. Shows—Ramsey (I. of M.), Market Bosworth, Tring Park.
Tennis—Colchester (Essex County Tourn.) (3 days).
Cricket—All Ireland *v.* Yorkshire at Dublin.

7.

Agric. Shows—Barnard Castle, Madresfield, Wem (Salop).
Cricket—Surrey 2nd XI. *v.* Dorset at Guildford; Norfolk *v.* Beds. at Norwich; Suffolk *v.* Cambridgeshire at Ipswich.

8.

Agric. Show—Kenilworth (Poultry).
Rowing—Marlow Regatta.
Yachting—R. Southern Y.C., R. Largs Y.C. Town Regatta.

10.

Croquet—Champion Cup, Roehampton.
Polo—Cirencester and Eaton tourn.
Tennis—West Worthing, Felixstowe, Sandown, Tenby, Buxton, Chemperry, Criccieth, Nenagh.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR, 1908.

AUGUST—10.

Swimming—440 yds. Salt Water Champ. Weston-super-Mare.

Yachting—Oulton Regatta (to 14th).

11.

Agric. Shows—Llanelly, Penrith.

Tennis—Pyt House (Salisbury).

Yachting—R. Victoria Y.C. Regatta (4 days).

12.

Exhibition—World's Great Mining, London, closes (Olympia).

Agric. Show—Lutterworth.

Cricket—Lancs 2nd XI. v. Durham at Blackpool.

13.

Agric. Shows—Rhyl, Carmarthen, Whitby, Skegness.

Cricket—M.C.C. and Ground v. Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Lords.

14.

Cricket—Kent 2nd XI. v. Surrey 2nd XI. at Hythe, Monmouth v. Cornwall at Newport.

Tennis—Sittingbourne (2 days).

15.

Agric. Show—Wensleydale, Leyburn.

Highland Games—Nairn.

Yachting—Seaview Y.C., Gourock Y.C. Closing matches.

17.

Cricket—Cheltenham Festival, Glos. v. Hants, Derbyshire v. Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Derby.

Polo—Blackmoor Vale Open Chal. Cup.

Tennis—Frinton (3 days), Yorkshire Assoc. (Scarborough), Dawlish, Ventnor (I. of W. Champs.) Folkestone, Bungay, Elgin.

18.

Shows—Ulverston, R. Jersey Agric. Soc. (2 days), Padiham.

Flower Show—R. Hort. Soc. Exhib.

Tennis—St. Ives, Cornwall.

19.

Agric. Shows—Arundel, Newbury.

Yachting—Lyminster Town Reg'tta.

AUGUST—20.

Agric. Shows—Ilfracombe, Llanrwst, Carmarthen, Worthing.

Cricket—Cheltenham Festival.

Tennis—Looe and Hanafore.

Yachting—Solent Y.C. (2 days).

21.

Agric. Show—Corwen.

22.

Agric. Show—Prestwick.

Polo—Blackmoor Vale Open Chal. Cup Final.

Yachting—Mimina Y.C., Clyde Corinthian Y.C. Closing matches.

24.

Croquet—Leamington Tourn.

Polo—North Devon Tourn. commences.

Tennis—Malvern, Carlisle, Seaton.

Cricket—Durham v. Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Durham.

25.

Agric. Shows—Dublin (Horse and Sheep) to 28th, Barnsley, Cartmel.

Yachting—Lowestoft Regatta (to 28th).

26.

Agric. Shows—Bingley, Chester, Solihull (Warwick) (2 days).

Racing—Devon and Exeter Steeplechases (2 days).

27.

Cricket—Somerset v. Surrey at Bath (Braund's benefit), Kent v. Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Canterbury.

Agric. Shows—Wincanton, Leominster.

28.

Agric. Show—Derby (2 days).

29.

Agric. Shows—Whalley.

Yachting—R. Clyde and R. Northern Y.C. Closing matches.

31.

Golf—Irish Open Champ. begins, Newcastle, Co. Down.

Croquet—Irish Gold Medal Comp., Dublin, Coventry Tourn.

Tennis—Chichester, Sidmouth.

Polo—W. Somerset Tourn. commences (to 5th Sept.).

SUNSHINE RECORDS, 1907.

ENGLAND.

	Hours.
Aspatia	1,379
Bath	1,674
Birmingham	1,105
Blackpool	1,520
Bognor	1,809
Bournemouth	1,790
Broadstairs	1,799
Brighton	1,691
Cambridge	1,484
Carnforth	1,368
Cheltenham	1,602
Cirencester	1,575
Clacton-on-Sea	1,729
Cockle Park (near Morpeth)	1,427
Cromer	1,667
Cullompton	1,462
Durham	1,333
Eastbourne	1,848
Edinburgh	1,178
Falmouth	1,563
Felixstowe	1,726
Folkestone	1,783
Garforth	1,240
Geldeston	1,580
Guernsey (Brooklyn)	1,860
Guernsey (Villa Carey)	1,856
Harrogate	1,354
Hastings	1,803
Hillington	1,524
Hoylelake	1,493
Jersey	1,839
Kew	1,463
Littlestone-on-Sea	1,663
London (Bunhill Row, E.C.)	1,183
Lowestoft	1,719
Manchester (Whitworth Park)	942
Margate	1,628
Marlborough	1,354
Newcastle-on-Tyne	1,022
Newquay	1,660
Newton Rigg	1,338
Nottingham	1,250
Oxford	1,521
Plymouth	1,655
Ramsgate	1,786
Rauceby	1,650
Rothamsted	1,556
Salcombe	1,757
Scarborough	1,488
Scilly	1,588
Sheffield	1,428
Skegness	1,739
Southampton	1,709
Southport	1,474

ENGLAND—continued.

	Hours.
Stonyhurst	1,181
Torquay	1,739
Totland Bay	1,706
Tunbridge Wells	1,635
Ventnor	1,736
Westbourne	1,746
Westminster	1,234
Whitby	1,551
Wisley	1,542
Workshop	1,257
Worthing	1,781
York	1,265

WALES.

Aberdovey	1,458
Aberystwith	1,368
Bettws-y-Coed	1,282
Haverfordwest	1,576
Llandudno	1,540
Llangammarch Wells	1,278
Pembroke	1,574
Port Talbot	1,442
Rhyl	1,640
Tenby	1,643

SCOTLAND.

Aberdeen	1,400
Balruddery	1,273
Crathes	1,344
Deerness	1,156
Fort Augustus	957
Glasgow	1,012
Marchmont	1,298
Nairn	1,368
Oban	1,298
Stornaway	1,187
Strathpeffer	1,191

IRELAND.

Armagh	1,233
Ballinacurra	1,346
Birr Castle	1,245
Dublin (Trinity College)	1,215
Markree Castle	1,211
Valencia	1,333

14 miles from
London.**ABER.**

(L. & N.W. Rly.)



ABER (CARNARVON).

[Photochrom.]

ABER is a village health resort, two miles from Llanfairfechan and six miles from the coast of North Wales (Bangor), in the midst of lovely scenery, at the entrance to one of the most beautiful glens in Wales. The combination of sea, river, mountains and woods makes it a pleasant holiday centre; whilst the climate, especially during the winter, is most suitable for those chest cases which are unable to stand a more vigorous air. The average winter temperament compares favourably with the south coast of England. Snow falls seldom, in small quantities and rarely lies long. In the summer months Aber is cooler and more bracing than south coast resorts. Aber Lake, owing to the charm of its surroundings, is a favourite place for picnic parties from all the country round. It is also resorted to by anglers, being noted for its trout. There is free fishing to be had on the stream coming from the Falls. The celebrated Aber Waterfalls are two miles from the village, set at the end of a glen, approached through a picturesque valley. The water descends from the uplands, 600 feet above sea level, first in a series of rapids and cascades, then it takes a grand plunge of 60 feet down the cliffs into a deep gloomy whirlpool—one of Nature's magnificent spectacular displays, ever varying according to the seasons, and generally considered to be one of the most interesting sights in North Wales.

ABER HOTEL,
ABER, NORTH WALES.

Charmingly situated, with splendid
view of Menai Straits.

The neighbourhood of Aber
is a miniature Switzerland.

ABER HOTEL,
ABER, NORTH WALES.

Billiards, Bowling Green, Trout
Fishing, Boating.

Motor Garage with Pit.

Highly Recommended.

EVERY COMFORT AND THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE.

Mrs. J. B. WALKER.

523 miles from
London.

ABERDEEN.

Population,
171,022.

THE HARBOUR.

[Photochrom.]

A CITY and Royal Burgh of great antiquity at the mouth of the River Dee, 98 miles north-north-east of Edinburgh. This University and Cathedral City, the third largest in Scotland, is an important centre for educational, shipping, manufacturing, granite, and fishing interests, as well as a first-class centre for tourists.

Railway, Steam and Tram Services—Aberdeen is the headquarters of the great North of Scotland Railway, and is also served by the Caledonian and the North British Railways. There is a good harbour, granite pier and breakwater, with numerous regular steamship services. City and suburban electric trams run on week-days and Sundays.

Aberdeen (Granite City) is built upon sandy soil, overlying the granite for which this city is noted. The aspect is east and south, and the elevation from 20 to 400 feet. The climate, fairly dry, is equable and bracing (sunshine 1907, 1,400 hours). The immediate neighbourhood is pasture lands and hilly country. A fine esplanade, with pavilion, stretches for over two miles along the sandy beach, where the links (410 acres) extend. Here are the headquarters of several golf clubs, public course free and several favourite courses 18 holes, and the magnificent bathing establishment, one of the best in Scotland, erected by the Corporation in 1895, containing the Russo-Turkish bath, large swimming pond, various medicated baths, and every convenience for bathing out of doors and indoors.

Public Buildings—The Town Hall, Market Cross (1686), the Public Library, Museum and Art Gallery, Gordon's College (a day and night school with special facilities for technical education), Marischall College (medical school, founded 1593), the Fish Market (the largest and the finest building of the kind in Scotland), and numerous ecclesiastical buildings.

Public Parks—There are six, which contain all facilities for outdoor pastimes, including a winter garden, gymnasium, &c. There are numerous concerts and musical festivals, several debating societies. The Aberdeen Chess Club and Draughts Clubs. Early closing day, Wednesday.

Death Rate 1907,
14' 2.

Electric Light,
5½d. and 1½d. per unit.

Gas, 2s. 7d. per 1000 ft.

Total rates, 6s. 3d. per £1.

THE Municipal Buildings contain a marble statue of the late Queen Victoria, by the late A. Brodie, a native sculptor, as well as a portrait of the late Prince Consort by John Phillip, R.A.

Post Office open week-days 6.45 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.,
and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Telegraph always.

Newspaper train from
London arrives 6.38 p.m.
Telephone to London, 5s.

Aberdovey.

THIS small seaport at the mouth of the River Dovey is a quiet health resort, with a fine stretch of sands, golf links (18 holes), fishing, wild duck shooting. It is fully exposed to south and south-west, but otherwise sheltered by hills. Aberdovey is one of the warmest places on the Welsh coast, snow rarely falling here. L. & N.W. Rly. and G.W. Rly. Pop. 1,500.

Aberfeldy.

A PERTSHIRE village near the Tay's south bank, $32\frac{1}{2}$ m. N.W. of Perth, in the midst of charming scenery, offering special attractions for artists and anglers. Golf course (99 holes) is open to visitors. The climate is dry and bracing. Good sanitary conditions and water supply. Highland Rly. Pop. 1,500.

Aberfoyle.

THE village lies in a defile in the Grampians, about four miles from the Trossachs. Excellent fishing and a 9-holes golf course. N. British Rly. Pop. 1,023.

Abergele.

ABERGELE is a summer resort on the flat coastland between Rhyl and Colwyn Bay. L. & N.W. Rly. Pop. 3,000.

Aberystwith—*see p. 22.*

Abingdon.

THE quaint old market town of Abingdon, six miles from Oxford, is one of the most interesting spots on the Thames. Aspect south, climate mild. This up-river resort forms a splendid centre for inexpensive excursions by road and rail. The roads are excellent for cycling and motoring. Cricket, fishing, shooting. Golf links (9 holes). Club house. In Albert Park (8 acres) are facilities for all kinds of outdoor games. Rifle range 1000 yards. Newspaper train arrives 8 a.m. Telephone.

T.O. Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. G.W. Rly. Pop. 6,500. Death Rate 14.1. Rates 7s. 1d. Gas 3s. 5d.

Achill Island (Co. Mayo).

IS the largest island off the Irish Coast. Its stupendous cliffs, rising perpendicularly 2,192 feet above the sea. It is crescent shaped, 15 m. by 4 m. The climate is very mild. Visitors should select the early summer or autumn. Pop. about 4,250. Dugort is the chief stopping place for visitors to Achill. Constabulary Barracks and Coast-guard Station.

Acton.

A RESIDENTIAL suburb of London in Middlesex, $4\frac{1}{8}$ m. W. of Paddington, between Shepherd's Bush and Ealing on the main Uxbridge Road. Pop. about 55,000 (*see p. 355*).

Aldeburgh.

A QUIET and growing seaside watering-place on the river Ald, between Felixstowe and Southwold. The beach is clean shingle and sand. Rainfall small and little fog. Climate dry and bracing all the year round. Beneficial in anæmia and debilitating diseases. Bathing is safe and mixed. Golf links (18 holes). Good sea fishing and wild-fowl shooting. G.E. Rly. Pop. 2,500 (*see p. 355*).

Alderney.

ONE of the Channel Islands, 55 miles S.E. of Portland Bill, 31 N. of Jersey. It is $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles by $1\frac{1}{2}$. Highest point 281 feet above sea level. Pop. 2,062.

Alloa.

A SEAPORT and chief town of Clackmannanshire, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Stirling, on the Forth, which is here a quarter of a mile wide. There is much of interest to the archæologist in the immediate district. Golf (9 holes). North British Rly. Pop. 11,972.

243 miles from London
(L. & N.W. & G.W. Rlys.).

ABERYSTWITH.

Population,
8,014.



ABERYSTWITH.

[Photochrom.]

THIS seaport, university (420 students), and market town, one of the best-known of the Welsh health resorts, is situated slightly above sea level on the shore of Cardigan Bay, with a background of hills and mountains scored with romantic valley, at the mouth of the Rheidol and Ystwyth, at the terminus of the Cardiganshire Railway.

It faces mainly west, and is built on gravel soil in the form of a crescent round a beautiful bay, along which runs a paved promenade for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, lit by electricity.

The drainage by water carriage is efficient, and the town enjoys a constant supply from lakes near the summit of Plynlimmon Mountain of one of the finest waters in the United Kingdom. **Sunshine** (1907)—1,368 hours.

The beach is sand and shingle, with provision for separate and mixed bathing. Also sea-water, swimming, private, and medicated baths. The pier is 600 feet long, with a pavilion accommodating 2,000 persons.

Amusements, &c.—Town Band, and minstrel, theatrical, and other entertainments in Pavilion, Coliseum, and New Market Hall. Minstrels, Elysian Grove, band and dancing in Cliff Gardens. Golf (9 holes), tennis, cricket, coaching sea excursions by steam launches, boating, sea and river fishing.

The Welsh National Agricultural Society's Show, of first-class importance, is held the second week in August. There are numerous drives and day trips to local places of general interest.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and in August 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 35/10, 67/4; 2nd class, 23/11, 43/4; 3rd class, 19/8½. **Week-end**—1st class, 49/-; 2nd class, 32/6; 3rd class, 24/6.

Waterloo Hydro Hotel.

Finest position on Promenade. Facing Sea. Recently enlarged. Accommodation, 200 guests. Complete installation Dowsing's Electrical Baths, High Frequency, Vibrating, Massage. Hot and Cold Sea-Water Baths. Golf. Tennis. Billiards. Garage. Terms, apply,
MANAGER.

Cliff View Boarding House,

Victoria Marine Terrace. Sheltered from the north and east winds. Commands fine sea view. Newly furnished and fitted up with all modern appliances, including Bathroom and Electric Light.

Mrs. EDGAR ATWOOD.

"Deva" Private Hotel and Board-Residence. Charming situation, centre of Promenade. Unrivalled position. Dining, Drawing, Smoking and Private Sitting Rooms, overlooking Sea. Electric Light. Cycle Room. Special winter tariff. Celebrated for its Home Comforts.

Mrs. E. KENRICK.

Alnwick.

COUNTY TOWN of Northumberland, 37½ miles from Newcastle. Good fishing in the River Aln. Golf course (18 holes) at Alnmouth, 4½ miles away. Alnwick Castle, the home of the Dukes of Northumberland since 1310, is open to visitors when the household is away. The gardens are open to the public on Thursdays. N.E. Rly. Pop. 6,716.

Alton.

A TOWN in Hampshire, 58 miles S.W. of London, L. & S.W. Rly. Market day, Tuesday. Post office, telegraph office, assembly rooms, museum. Alton lies in a valley in a fine country district. Good views of the neighbouring hop fields can be obtained from the top of the slopes on either side. Alton is 13 miles from Aldershot and connected with Basingstoke and Fareham by branch lines, and makes a good centre for excursions by rail and road into the surrounding country. To Gilbert White's Selborne is a walk of 4 miles and Jane Austen's cottage can be seen at Chanton.

Conduit Commercial and Family Temperance Hotel. C.T.C. house. Situate in the centre of this Town. Magnificent grounds, two acres. Tennis, Croquet, Stables, Motor Garage. Special Week-end Terms to Commercials. Moderate Tariff. Boots meets all trains when advised. Proprietress,
Mrs. M. CONDUIT.

Alum Bay—see p. 141.

Ambleside—see p. 146.

Ardrossan.

In Ayrshire, on the Firth of Clyde, 30 miles from Glasgow (Caledonian and Glasgow and South Western Rlys.). The climate is bright, invigorating, and dry. The bathing from a sandy beach is excellent (not mixed). Golf club at Arden. Pop. 6,045.

Arbroath (Forfar).



ARBROATH. [Photo by W. H. Geddes & Son.]

THIS ancient town, 17 miles from Dundee, 484 miles from London (Caledonian and North British Rlys.), is coming into favour as a seaside holiday resort. The grandeur of its cliff scenery is associated with the writings of Sir Walter Scott. Arbroath is said to be the original of Fairport in "The Antiquary." The beach is sand, and safe for sea bathing. Golf links (18 holes), the property of the town. Coaching and trout fishing in neighbourhood. Early Closing Day, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Post Office open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Railway fares from London—1st, 68/8, 128/3; 3rd, 37/6, 71/6; Week-end, 85/10, 46/11. Pop. 22,546.

Visitors to Arbroath.

Waverley Temperance Hotel, Keptie Street. Unsurpassed for Home Comforts. Information regarding Furnished Apartments and arrangements for Excursion Parties may be had from

ROLLO S. BLACK,

Secretary Town Improvement Association,
81, High Street.

ANDREW SCOTT, Italian Warehouseman, 195, High Street. Special Line—8 year old "All Malt Scotch Whisky." Established 1856.

Armagh.

ARMAGH (Great North of Ireland Rly.), 70 miles from Dublin and 36 miles from Belfast, is a Cathedral City, and seat of the Primates of Ireland. The Cathedral was founded by St. Patrick (445), and burned down by the Danes. The present building, dating from 1270, contains much of interest. The Roman Catholic Cathedral is also a noble edifice. Pop. 7,588.

Island of Arran (Buteshire).

THE Island of Arran, at the mouth of the Clyde, within two hours of Glasgow by rail to Ardrossan and thence by steamer. The Island is 20 miles long by 11 broad. Climate bracing.

Brodict is the chief town of the Island, and port of entry for tourists. There is a golf course (9 holes).

Coaching, boating, fishing; sandy beach for bathing. Pop. 4,819.

Arundel (Sussex).

ON the slopes of a hill by the side of the river Arun, 58 miles from London (L.B. & S.C. Rly.). Its chief attraction to the visitor is its castle, the home of successive Dukes of Norfolk, which one-time feudal stronghold grandly crowns the hill.

Arundel Park (1,200) adjoins the town and is open to the public.

Excellent angling and boating on the river. Good roads for cycling and motoring. Pop. 3,070.

Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

(Mid. and L. & N.W. Rlys.), 16 miles from Leicester. This spa is a busy little market town, 400 feet above the sea level. The mild brine waters are said to be beneficial for various complaints. Angling. Pop. 4,723.

Ashted, Surrey.

1½ miles S.W. of Epsom. The common, 500 acres in extent, is a favourite picnic resort. L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 1,800 (*see p. 355*).

Askern Spa.

ASKERN SPA is a village with a railway station, 6 miles north of Doncaster, and has long been known on account of its mineral waters, rich in sulphuretted hydrogen. It contains a pump-room and a set of baths attached to each of its four springs. Pop. 858.

Aviemore.

83 miles from Perth. The town stands at an altitude of 750 feet, and is the junction on the Highland Railway on the direct route to Inverness.

Aylesbury.

THE chief town in Buckinghamshire, in a fertile vale, 35 miles N.W. of London (L. & N.W. Rly., G.W. Rly., G.C. Rly. and Met. Rly.). Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Extensive dairy produce. Lace, Straw Plait industries. Pop. estimated 9,445.

Ayr.

AT the mouth of the Ayr, 43½ miles S.S.W. of Glasgow by rail (Glasgow & South Western Rly.). One of the best known of the county towns of Scotland on account of its association with the home and haunts of Burns. The monument to the poet matches the one in Edinburgh, and cost £3,300. Burns' Cottage, now restored to its original condition, is the property of the Ayr Burns' Monument Trustees.

Ayr, with its enormous wealth of historical associations, which include Bruce and Wallace and the poet Burns, is a fashionable place of residence, and an attractive centre. Golf (9 holes), usual indoor amusements. Recently re-drained (£100,000), excellent water supply from Loch Finlas (20 miles), electric light, Corporation tramway service (5 miles). Cars run from Burns' Monument to Prestwick (2 miles), where there are 4 golf courses, each 18 holes. Pop. 30,000 (*see p. 355*).

Bagshot.

IN Surrey, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Farnborough. Sandy soil and healthy surroundings, devoted largely to nursery gardens. The park is Royal property, and the Duke of Connaught has a seat here. James I., Charles I. and George IV. used the old royal residence as a hunting lodge. L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 1,737.

Bakewell (Derbyshire).

BAKEWELL, on the River Wye; 25 miles north-west of Derby, 152 miles from London (M. Rly.). Occupies an elevated (but sheltered) position, 5500 feet above sea level, in the centre of the exhilarating air and natural beauties of the Peak District.

Chatsworth (4 miles), the country seat of the Duke of Devonshire, and Haddon Hall, the ancient baronial mansion (2 miles), are favourite excursions.

A Bath House stood at Bakewell as far back as 1697. In the present one is a large plunge bath, said to be of Roman construction, with a solid arched stone roof. The water, which is warm chalybeate, enters through holes in the floor as at Buxton. Golf links (9 holes). Trout fishing. Pop. 2,850.



HATSWORTH HOUSE AND BRIDGE. [Photochrom.]

Bala (Merionethshire).

THIS quiet little town lies on the shore of Lake Bala, 12 miles south-west of Corwen by rail. The lake measures four miles by one mile, and good fishing, boating, and mountaineering is afforded. Pop. 1,544.

Balbriggan.

Is a seaport and watering-place, 22 miles from Dublin by rail. It is chiefly celebrated for the manufacture of Balbriggan hosiery. There are salt works in the town and salt-water baths. Pop. 2,240.

Ballater.

A VILLAGE in Aberdeenshire, 42 miles W.S.W. of Aberdeen, the terminus of the Deeside Railway from Aberdeen. Is a select summer resort on the Dee, standing at 700 feet elevation. The climate is invigorating and the air pure and dry, and there are various medicinal springs in the locality. In addition to its natural beauties, visitors are attracted by an ever-keen local interest associated with Her late Majesty Queen Victoria and the poet Byron.

Balmoral Castle, Her late Majesty's favourite residence, lies $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the west (admission granted Tuesdays and Thursdays on written application beforehand). Coaching, posting. Good fishing. Mountaineering. Golf club (18 holes); visitors 1s. daily. Pop. 1,247.

Ballybrack.

A TOWN in Co. Dublin, 11 miles S.E. of Dublin (Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford Rly.). Sheltered on the southern slopes of the beautiful hills separating Dublin and Killybegs Bays. This little town is well sheltered and the climate is one of the driest and sunniest in Ireland. Pop. 2,862.

Banbury—*see p. 27.*

Bangor.

AN episcopal city in Carnarvonshire, 60 miles W. of Chester, on the Menai Strait. It is an important educational centre, with a university, and owing to its mild winter climate a favourite place of residence. The beach is soft shingle and the sea-bathing facilities excellent (mixed). Entertainments are provided on the pier, and there are many excursions by steamer. There is an annual regatta and athletic sports. Good fishing, boating. Cricket. Golf (9 holes). L. & N.W. Rly. Pop. 11,269.

Bangor.

A WATERING-PLACE in Co. Down on the south side of the entrance to Belfast Lough, $12\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Belfast, with which it is connected by rail and steamer. Winter population, 8,000. Good yachting, boating, fishing, mixed bathing. Sandy beach. The town is built on dry, gravelly soil, with a northerly aspect. The climate is dry and bracing. Drainage and water supply excellent. Promenade and gardens round Bay for two miles, with a pier extending 900 feet.

Amusements—Pierrots, concerts, military band.

Annual Fixtures—Royal Ulster Yacht Club Races, June. Town Regatta, July.

Barton-on-Sea (Hants).

IS situated $99\frac{1}{4}$ miles from London on the L. & S.W. Rly. main line to Bournemouth, one mile from New Milton Station, 180 feet above sea level. Golf links (9 holes) laid along the cliffs. Professional in attendance. Sunday play allowed.

Barnard Castle.

IMPORTANT market town in Durham, on the Tees, 15 miles W. of Darlington. There is a large county

school here, with an old endowment, and the modern Town Hall and other buildings are handsome and convenient. The "Bowes" Museum is one of the features of the place, and contains some fine paintings and sculpture. The ruins of the castle are very interesting, and the remains of a 12th century church, erected by Barnard de Baliol. N.E. Rly. Pop. 4,421.



BARNARD CASTLE.

[Photochrom.]

Baslow (Derbyshire).

SITUATED 400 feet above sea level, in the centre of the Peak District, 12 miles S.W. of Sheffield. Golf (9 holes). Visitors should book either to Bakewell or Grindleford Station. Pop. 800.

Bath—*see p. 29.*

Battle Abbey (Sussex).

AN historic pile, six miles N.E. of Hastings (part in ruins, part in good preservation), a deeply interesting monument of bygone ecclesiastical power and glory. The magnificent gateway, with its frontage of 150 feet (built 1338) is a perfect specimen of late Decorated architecture. Open Tuesdays, 12 to 4, admission 6d. Tickets at the Estate Offices, Upper Lake, Battle. Battle Station, S.E. & C.R.

miles from London
(W. Rly.).

BANBURY.

Population,
12,967.



[Photochrom.]

BANBURY is pleasantly situated in a fertile valley, comprising some of the finest arable and pasture land, on the banks of the River Cherwell, 22 miles north-east of Oxford. Although an ancient town, its streets are wide, airy, and well paved. Among the number of ancient timbered houses, with elaborately carved barge boards, still remaining, is one in the High Street, having a sun dial in the front, dated 1600. The castle of Banbury dates from 1125, and part of the walls of the north side and some vestige of stone staircases are still to be seen. Numerous battles have been waged within its vicinity, notably in the Great Rebellion (1125), when the strong castle was well nigh demolished, also in 1469 during the War of the Roses. Another interesting relic of by-gone times is the Bear Garden, in which are the remains of a Roman camp-like amphitheatre. Banbury (5½ miles) was the scene of an engagement between the Saxons and Danes. The town is still noted for its cakes and ales, and its manufacture of webbing and agricultural implements.

GOLF.—9 holes. No Sunday play. Sporting course, with excellent putting greens.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN FROM LONDON arrives 8.50 a.m.

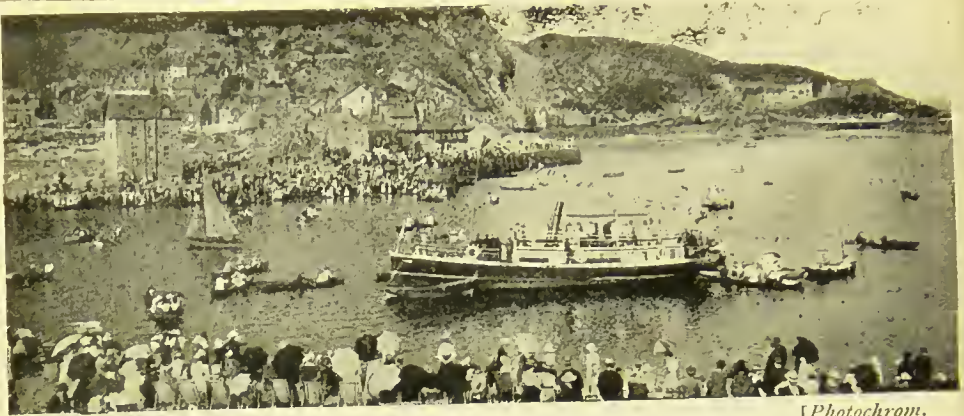
RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 12/6, 22/6; 2nd class, 8/-, 14/2; 3rd class, 6/5. Also Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—1st class, 19/-; 2nd class, 13/-; 3rd class, 9/6.

White Horse Hotel. Family and Commercial. Central situation. Every comfort. Good cooking. Tariff moderate. Proprietor—

H. S. BUSBY.

J. HAROLD JUDGE, 63, High Street. Silk Mercer, General Draper, Furrier, Hosier and Glover. Dress and Mantle-making Establishment. Show Rooms for Millinery, Mantles, and Underclothing. Wedding and Mourning Orders promptly executed.

Banbury Sanitary Laundry, Berrymoor, Banbury. Shirt and Collar Dressing and General Laundry Work of every description. Moderate Prices. Open-air Drying. Healthy position. Vans Collect and Deliver daily. Nat. Tel. 15.
W. BROWN, Proprietor.

(Cambrian Rlys. and
L. & N.W. Rly.).**BARMOUTH.**Population,
2,213.

BARMOUTH: FROM THE ISLAND.

[Photochrom.]

A SEAPORT and fashionable watering-place at the mouth of the River Maw, on the shores of Cardigan Bay. Seven miles away, on the opposite side, rises Cader Idris (2,914 feet high). Though a bracing, tone-giving place, owing to its exposure to the west and south-west, it is completely protected by high hills from the north and east. The drainage is in a very satisfactory condition, as well as the water supply.

The town of Barmouth, which resembles Gibraltar and St. Kitts, in the West Indies, consists of one street a mile long, houses being built on the rocks at the back in terraces one above another, a splendid sea view being obtained from the summit.

The Railway Bridge across the estuary is three-quarters of a mile long, and forms a fine promenade. There is good fishing from the pier and from boats, and sea bathing from the sandy beach. Also a bathing establishment with a variety of modern baths.

Barmouth is an excellent touring centre. Drives and walks are numerous.

The library, originated by Miss Frances Power Cobb, contains reading, billiard, recreation, and smoking rooms, visitors being admitted at a nominal charge.

Barmouth is extremely well adapted for convalescents who require a mild as well as a bracing air.

GOLF.—The links are on the coast, an 18-hole course extending one and a half miles.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Telegraph Office, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/—.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

Hendre Hall. Mrs. WIL-LIAMS receives Boarders from 30/- (season from 35/- to 50/-). Best position, overlooking the Bay. In beautiful grounds. Sanitation certified. Lounge, Smoke, Drawing Rooms.

Marine Mansion. Recently enlarged, largest in town and nearest sea. Clergyman's Daughter receives Boarders; 31/6 to 3 guineas. Finest bracing position on Sea margin and conducted on special social lines. Exceptionally good cuisine. Evening entertainments in spacious new recreation room.
Mr. & Mrs. JACKSON.

West End House. High-class Boarding House and Private Apartments. Best position on Sea Front. Excellent catering. Home comforts. Highly recommended. Sanitation certified. Moderate winter and spring terms. Special arrangements for Families.
Mrs. WINCHESTER,
Proprietress.

7 miles from London
(W.R.).

BATH.

Population,
49,839.



BATH : FROM BUCHEN CLIFF.

[Photochrom.]

THE ancient Episcopal City of Bath occupies a leading position as a fashionable inland watering-place, a popular health resort and residential town, noted for the curative efficacy of its hot chalybeate springs, its architectural beauty and picturesque surroundings.

Bath is set amidst a group of undulating hills, on the north and west banks of the river Avon, which is crossed by four bridges. The centre of the city, with its Abbey Church, perfect specimen of the latest style of perpendicular work, its wonderfully-preserved remains of Roman baths, its pump room, bathing establishments, and other noble structures, lies in the valley. The surrounding country includes some of the finest scenery in the county of Somerset, and well-made roads through the Hills furnish an endless variety of walks and drives. The city is well supplied with accommodation for visitors and invalids, and a service of tramcars and omnibuses provides a convenient and cheap means of communication between different parts of the city. The sheltered lower levels are undoubtedly the most suitable for invalids; those who need a more bracing climate should choose a residence on the hills. The parks and pleasure-grounds, and beautiful river, all afford ample opportunities for recreation.

The Corporation owns Hot and Cold Springs, Baths and Grand Pump Room (a well-organised centre for musical entertainments), and maintains a City Band from October till May. The City Band provides concerts every day except Sundays in the Concert Hall of the Roman Promenade, which encloses the famous Roman remains. The Hall adjoins the Pump Room, and is the popular resort in Bath for visitors. No other springs in Great Britain approach the springs of Bath in the matter of heat. The waters act beneficially in numerous complaints, principally in cases of gout and rheumatism.

BATH is within two hours of London by express train, and in direct railway communication with the Midlands, with the South Coast through Salisbury, and with Bristol, Exeter, Torquay and Plymouth.

THE healing waters of Bath were recognised in the 1st century by the Romans, and the magnificent series of thermæ which they constructed existed before the baths of Titus and Caracalla were built in Rome.

House Decorators, &c.
WALTER PRATT & CO.,
Bartlett Street and Gay Street.
House Decorators and General
Contractors. Estimates free
in Town and Country. Tele-
phones, 421 and 310 Bath.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—From 60 to 520 ft. above sea level.

Climate—Mild, equable, varies according to elevation and aspect; N.E. winds are largely intercepted by the hills.

Sunshine (1907)—1,674 hours.

Water Supply—Constant, abundant, and pure.

Drainage—Modern.

Soil—Oolitic, limestones, clays, and sands.

The Mineral Springs.

THE "King's Bath Spring," temperature, 117° F.; the "Hot Spring," temperature, 120° F.; and the "Cross Bath Spring," temperature, 117° F., are alike in their chemical constitution.



ROMAN BATHS.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day—Thursday, 2 p.m.

Post Office open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. **Telegraph** open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. **Telephone** Call to London, 1/-.

Newspaper Train arrives 8 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 17/10, 31/3; 2nd class, 11/2, 19/6; 3rd class, 8/11, 17/10.

Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—23/-, 14/6, 11/6.

Excursions—To Stonehenge, Cheddar, City of Wells, Clevedon, &c.

Private Boarding House, 52, Pulteney Street. Sunny aspect. Convenient for Baths, Pump Room, and Sham Castle. Golf links. Refined and homelike. Smoke Room. National Telephone, 50v. Proprietress, **Mrs. LAWRENCE.**

Sulis Aerated Water, from the celebrated Mineral Springs of Bath. A keen appetiser and aid to digestion. "Sulis" imparts tone and vigour to system. Full particulars of the Sole Lessees, **CATER, STOFFELL and FORTT, Ltd.**, The Springs, Grand Pump Room.

The Bath Garage and Motor Co. (FULLERS, LTD.), 11A, Kingsmead St. Most centrally situated Garage; well-equipped Repair Shops. Michelin, Continental, and Dunlop Tyres stocked. Accumulators charged. Cars for Hire. Specialists in spring repairs, and official repairers to the R.A.C. and the A.C. de France. Telegrams, "Garage, Bath." Telephone, 273.

House and Estate Agents, Removals, Warehousing, General House Furnishers, 18, Old Bond Street, Bath. Paddington and Belgravia Depositories, London. Illustrated Property Register free. Auctioneers, Valuers, and Undertakers. Telegrams, "Powells, Bath." Telephone, 18 Bath. **POWELL & POWELL.**

House and Estate Agents. HORTON BROTHERS, Northgate Street. House Furnishers, House and Estate Agents (Monthly Register Free), Auctioneers, Undertakers, Valuers. Dry rooms for Storage. Contractors for Removals. Estimates free. Telegrams, "Furniture, Bath." Telephone, No. 114.

BATH.



HIGH STREET.

[Photochrom.]

The Baths.

- THE KING'S AND QUEEN'S BATHS.**—On site of the Roman *Thermae*, adjoining the Grand Pump Room; deep reclining, vapour baths, &c.; luxurious cooling room, supplied with papers and magazines.
- THE NEW ROYAL BATHS.**—Attached to the Grand Pump Room Hotel; fitted with most modern appliances; Aix and local douche, &c.; cooling room; smoking room; balcony overlooking swimming bath.
- THE OLD ROYAL BATHS.**—Mineral water baths; in the Pump Room drinking water is served direct from the spring, and also super-heated.
- THE KINGSTON BATHS.**—Three large and deep baths for gout. Each with two private dressing cabinets. Charge, 9d.
- SWIMMING BATHS.**—The New Royal; used by ladies and gentlemen on alternate days, 1s.; the Old Royal, 6d.; the Cross Bath, 1d.
- GRAND PUMP ROOM.**—Built in Renaissance style; apartment of fine proportions; marble bar, at which the drinking waters are dispensed, exclusively a lounge for water drinkers, and reading room.
- AMUSEMENTS.**—Assembly Rooms, concerts, balls, and other entertainments. Theatre, the Royal; dramatic performances. **Literary and Scientific Institution**, library and geological museum; pleasant gardens. **Art Gallery**, collection of pictures and other works of art. **Clubs**, Bath and County; Ladies' County. **Royal Victoria Park** (50 acres), well-kept lawns, promenade, ornamental plantations; carriage drive, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles in length; lake. **Recreation Ground**. Angling in River and in Reservoir. **Golf**, Gentlemen's Links, 18 holes; Ladies' Links, 9 holes. **Hunting**.
- Educational Supplement**—see p. 355.

FIVE of the great Roman baths have been disclosed. The great rectangular bath originally occupied a hall 110 feet by 68 feet. The original pavements or *scholæ* surrounding it remain in good preservation.

Chemists. E. J. APPLEBY & CO., 8, Argyle Street, Dispensing Chemists. Established 1826. Moderate prices. Dark Room for Amateur Photographers, Developing and Printing. Dépôt for Kodak Films and Papers. Plates, Cameras, and other Photo Requisites.

THE architectural relics stored in the museum built on the site adjoining the Roman baths are of interest to the antiquary. They include noble friezes, exquisite cornices, sculptures, &c., from among the ruins.

L. & N.W. Rly. to Bangor,
thence by omnibus.

BEAUMARIS.

Population,
2,326.



[Photochrom.]

BEAUMARIS, the capital town of Anglesey, is delightfully situated on the shores of the Menai Strait, and 7 miles from Bangor. There is a Promenade Pier 1,500 feet long, and Tennis Courts are laid out on the Corporation and pleasure grounds. Beaumaris combines all the essentials of the seaside with those of an old-fashioned town, and is a resort for those desiring complete rest and relaxation, relying for its popularity upon the many attractions with which Nature has bountifully supplied it. The neighbourhood abounds in delightful walks and drives, and is rich in associations of historical and antiquarian interest.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, about 160 feet. Aspect, south. Water Supply, constant and soft. Drainage, modern. Soil, gravel. Beach, gravel and sand. Bathing (not mixed), good facilities. Climate, mild; snow rarely seen.

GOLF LINKS.—Belong to Sir R. H. Williams, Bart., to which visitors are allowed on reasonable terms.

RECREATIONS.—Cricket, croquet, lawn tennis.

FISHING.—Excellent sea fishing; several streams within easy distance.

MEANS OF ACCESS.—By L. & N.W. Rly. to Bangor, from which station the Company run omnibuses. In summer there is a good steamship service to and from Liverpool.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telegraph, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/6 for 3 minutes.

Bulkeley Arms Hotel.
Motor Garage, Pitt. Golfing,
Bathing, Sea-fishing. Board
from 10/6 per day, 3 guineas
per week.

J. KIDD, Manager.

Beaumaris Grammar School. Strong University Staff. Preparation for Universities, Professional, Commercial and Technical Careers. Buildings commodious and sanitary. Healthy seaside climate, suitable for Delicate Boys. Boarders received. Reasonable terms. Full particulars—

E. MADOC JONES, M.A.,
Headmaster.

Send 1d. stamp
for
Illustrated Guides.

SECRETARY.
TOWN IMPROVEMENT
ASSOCIATION.

10 miles from
London.

BEDFORD.

Population,
35,144.



THE EMBANKMENT.

[Photochrom.]

THE capital of Bedfordshire, a combination of the ancient and the modern, is situated on the River Ouse, on a direct line between Oxford and Cambridge. Attracted by very moderate rents, good drainage and water, there is a large residential population which has trebled during the last half century, a large proportion of the residents having been associated with India and the Colonies.

Bedford is a noted educational centre, every kind of scholastic establishment is provided for both public and private, and as befits a town which has 3,000 scholars, it is very well supplied with all facilities for athletic sports, outdoor pastimes, and indoor amusements.

The town is rich in literary associations, connected with the names of Cowper (the poet), Butler, John Howard, and John Bunyan.

Bedford Park (60 acres, bandstand, pretty lake, and gymnasium ground), is used for cricket, bowling, croquet, and lawn tennis.

Bedford's proudest possession, as a means of recreation, is the Great Ouse, which affords endless opportunities for boating, fishing, and swimming (two open-air swimming baths), the River Embankment constituting a unique promenade. Bedford is well supplied with high-class musical facilities.

The golf course (18 holes), an excellent sporting one with a good club house, is one mile from the station, with a ladies' branch; also polo club.

Drainage, modern. **Water Supply**, constant. **Soil**, gravel and clay. **Climate**, mild, very healthy. General and zymotic death rate very low.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355. **Early Closing Day**—Thursday.

House Agency Offices.
ALEX. McCONNELL, Auctioneer, Valuer, and House Agent, 20, Mill Street, Bedford. Complete Monthly Register of Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Map of Town, Guide to Schools, post free. Telephone, No. 20. Telegrams: "McCONNELL, Bedford."

ELSTOW adjoins Bedford, and is famous as the birth-place of John Bunyan. Little of the original building now remains, but a cottage is marked as "Bunyan's Cottage."

DUDENEY & JOHNSTON, Ltd. The leading Caterers in Bedford. Proprietors of The Central Restaurant, 34, High Street, and the Oriental Café, 100, High Street. Catering of every description undertaken. Marquees and Tents. River Picnics a speciality.

101 miles N. of Dublin
(Irish Channel Routes).

BELFAST.

Population,
358,680.



HIGH STREET.

[Photochrom.]

THE City of Belfast stands on both banks of the river Lagan, at the head of Belfast Lough. It is the capital of the province of Ulster. The chief manufacturing and commercial centre of the whole of Ireland, it is noted for its linen industry and its shipbuilding. The Lagan and the Lough form the boundary between Co. Antrim on the north and Co. Down on the south. Vessels from all parts crowd Belfast harbour, which is formed by the mouth of the Lagan; on both its sides are unbroken lines of quays extending for a distance of two or three miles, and from the slips in its great dockyards some of the largest ocean liners afloat have been launched in recent years. The improvement of the city has been equal with its rise in prosperity. Squalid districts have been removed and fine thoroughfares opened up. A new city hall occupying the whole of the centre of Donegall Square has been built on the site of the old Linen Hall. It is faced with Portland stone, with a central dome 150 feet high, and a tower at each angle of the building. It contains a public hall with seating accommodation for 1,000, besides a banquet hall and the Lord Mayor's rooms.

PUBLIC PARKS.—Ormeau Park (laid out and well wooded), golf links, tennis, cricket, croquet, and football grounds; extensive ride. Botanic Gardens Park (17 acres), conservatory, floral exhibition hall, fernery, flower gardens, lawns and lake. Five other parks.

INSTITUTIONS.—Queen's College; Royal Academy; Ulster Hall, seating 3,000 people, fine organ. Free library, art gallery, museum of antiquities.

RECREATIONS.—Three golf links within city boundary; others within reach; cricket ground, tennis, croquet, &c.

ANGLING.—Good sea-fishing. Fresh-water fishing in the upper reaches of the Lagan, and in the rivers and lakes of Co. Down, brown trout.

MEANS OF TRANSIT.—Tramways and jaunting cars.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—Down Belfast Lough; to Isle of Man, &c.

HELEN'S TOWER, an interesting structure, standing on a hill about 2 miles from village of Helen's Bay. The top-most storey is an octagonal boudoir, with groined roof, oaken panels, immortalized by Tennyson and Browning.

MOUNTSTEWART is the seat of the Marquis of Londonderry, in Co. Down. The grounds extend down to Strangford Lough. They are beautifully laid out, and contain some fine timber.

AT the back of the town of Donaghadee, near the mouth of Belfast Lough, there is an immense Rath, 140 feet high. The summit commands a splendid view of the Lough, the Scottish coast, and the Isle of Man.

EXCURSIONS BY RAIL. — North-east to Portrush; north-west to Antrim and Londonderry; west to the mountains, lakes and rivers of Donegal; eastward to Bangor, and southward to Newtownard, Comber, and Downpatrick (Co. Down), for Strangford Lough (boating and fishing).

PLACES OF INTEREST. — Portrush, fashionable resort on the north coast of Co. Antrim, splendid views, fine golf links; Dunluce Castle ruins; Giant's Causeway. Ballycastle (north coast), mountain scenery. Cushendall (north-east coast), lovely Glenarriff and romantic waterfalls. Larne (on Antrim coast at the head of Belfast Lough); coast road at foot of cliffs to Glenarm,



QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

[Photochrom.]

Garran Tower, and Cushendall; excellent surface for motoring; splendid coast scenery, sea view extending to Scottish coast. Bangor, favourite resort on Co. Down shore at the mouth of Belfast Lough. Carrickfergus, on the Antrim shore; noble castle. Lough Neagh, the largest freshwater lake in Great Britain. Antrim, market town; ancient round tower, Antrim castle. Londonderry, ancient and historical city.

RAILWAY FACILITIES, &c. — From St. Pancras, via Heysham, Stranraer, or Barrow; from Euston, via Holyhead and Kingstown, Liverpool, Fleetwood or Holyhead and Greenore; and Paddington, via Holyhead and Dublin or Liverpool. Fares, vary according to route taken.

Chemist. The headquarters in the City for Medicines and Medical Requisites. Foremost in Ireland for Perfumes — **TATE'S MEDICAL HALL**, 7-9, Royal Avenue. "One of the finest Pharmacies in the United Kingdom." "The reputation of the firm is world-wide." — *Vide Press*.

JAS. TATE, Ph.C.

Motor Garage, 38, Chichester Street. Petrol and all Accessories kept. Dunlop Tyres stocked. Vulcanising done on the premises. Repairs by expert mechanics. Agents for Renault, Hotchkiss, Clement, Star, and Ford. Telephone, 1402. Telegrams: "Exactitude, Belfast."

THE NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED.

THOMPSON & SON, 14, Donegall Place. **Confectioners and Restaurateurs.** Luncheon and Tea Rooms on ground floor. Large Dining Room on first floor, with Private Rooms and Smoke Room. All goods best quality only.

NEAR Helen's Bay, a bathing place on an inlet of Belfast Lough, is Claudeboye House, the seat of the late Marquis of Dufferin. An avenue three miles long leads to the shore. It is the Claudeboye of Scott's "Rokeby."

THE ancient walls of Carrickfergus, at the mouth of Belfast Lough, may still be traced, and the North Gate is well preserved. The castle is one of the most perfect of Irish fortresses. William III. landed at Carrickfergus.

WHEN John de Courcy invaded Ulster in 1177, he erected a fortress near the ford across the shallows at the mouth of the Lagan, and this was the origin of the great Ulster City.

Beddgelert (Carnarvonshire).

261 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles from London (via Carnarvon, N.W. Narrow Gauge Rly.), is situated 13 miles S. of Carnarvon, near to Snowdon. Many excursions may be made to lakes, rivers, mountains, passes, and the Glaslyn. A great attraction is the famous Pass of Aberglaslyn, and close by is the grave of the martyr-hound, Gelert. Good fishing. Pop. 1,230.

Bedford—*see p. 33.*

Belfast—*see p. 34.*

Bembridge (Isle of Wight).

BEMBRIDGE, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Ryde, is the headquarters of the Isle of Wight Golf Club, and there is also a ladies' golf club. Fishing, sailing. Pop. 1,200.

Ben Rhydding (Yorkshire).

SITUATED on the River Wharfe in the midst of some of the finest moorland scenery in the North-West Riding of Yorkshire, 500 feet above sea-level, 2 miles from Ilkley, and 12 miles N.W. of Leeds. Climate dry and bracing in summer. 18-hole golf course between Ilkley Bridge and Bolton Woods on the north side of the Wharfe, in which river there is good trout-fishing (*see p. 355*).

Berwick-upon-Tweed.

58 miles E.S.E. of Edinburgh, and 67 N.W. of Newcastle. This historic seaport town is situated amidst much natural beauty at the mouth of the River Tweed, which is spanned by Robert Stephenson's Viaduct of 28 arches, 136 feet high, and 2,160 feet long. Golf (9 holes) with club house situate just outside ramparts, also a golf course (18 holes) at Goswick, six miles from Berwick, close to station. Salmon fishing; boating. Pop. (1901) 13,437.

Bettws-y-Coed.

SITUATED on the confluence of the Rivers Conway and Llugwy, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Llanrwst. On gravel soil, 100 to 300 feet above sea-level, surrounded by hills which shelter it from cold winds. It is a favourite resort of tourists, artists, and anglers, and a good centre for exploring the east side of Snowdon. The climate is mild and equable. Sunshine, 1907, 1,282 hours.

Bexhill—*see p. 37.*

Bideford (Devon).

AN ancient and interesting seaport town, 9 miles S.W. of Barnstaple (L. & S.W. Rly.), 42 miles N.W. of Exeter, on the banks of the River Torridge, crossed by a bridge on 24 arches, 226 yards long. Vessels of 500 tons can get up to the quay. It is the centre of Kingsley's country.

Visitors find it convenient to make it their headquarters for exploring the beautiful and interesting scenery of North Devon. Boating, fishing (trout and salmon); the golf links are amongst the finest in the kingdom. Newspaper train from London arrives 11 a.m. Rates 7/10, Gas 3/6. Pop. 9,250.

Birchington—*see p. 44.*

Bishop's Teignton.

Two miles from Teignmouth on the north side of the Teign Valley and 200 feet above sea level. Has a southern exposure. Sheltered N.E. by a range rising 800 feet. It is a quiet little village resort surrounded by beautiful scenery, within easy distance of Dartmoor and numerous places of interest.

Blackpool—*see p. 40.*

71 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C. Rly.
and S.E. & C. Rly.).

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.

Population,
14,950.



DE LA WARR PARADE AND GARDENS.

[Photochrom.]

FACING due south, and open to the invigorating breezes of the Channel, Bexhill-on-Sea has risen rapidly in favour as a select bracing, quiet, family holiday watering-place. Long known as a health resort, the advantage of being sheltered from the north, with high records of sunshine and comparative freedom from cold winds, have contributed to make it a very healthy residential town. Being modern it has the advantages which are derived from freshness in design, architecture, and the latest methods of sanitation and lighting. Five miles to the east is Hastings, with which Bexhill is connected by electric tramways. The extensive frontage forms a promenade and marine drive two miles in length. A feature of the East Front is the broad boulevard motor track, three-quarters of a mile in length, between the Parade and the roadway. Just behind the West Parade, which is provided with a bandstand and shelter, is **Egerton Park** ($12\frac{1}{2}$ acres), a popular recreation ground.

THE KURSAAL.—On East Parade. Large concert room, seating 600 people (the first of its kind to be erected in England), theatrical and other entertainments; Glover's Band, twice daily, April to October; reading, writing, and smoking rooms. Outside there is a promenade deck and garden by the sea.

EGERTON PARK ($12\frac{1}{2}$ acres).—West front of town. All fresco entertainments, illuminated fêtes, pretty lake, tennis, croquet, commodious shelter hall, new bowling green.

SWIMMING BATH.—In Egerton Park Road, forty yards long. Aquatic fêtes and polo matches.

GOLF.—On Galley Hill, 18 holes course. Club house.

RECREATIONS.—Cricket, tennis, croquet, bowls, cycling, coaching (char-à-banc excursions), hunting (Crowhurst otter hounds), boating (rowing and sailing boats). Rowing club house on beach.

THE ancient mother church of St. Peter stands on a hill above the old village of Bexhill, about half-a-mile inland. It has been restored, but without destroying its ancient glory. The tower is Norman.

THE old Manor House at Bexhill is an ancient building in large grounds, wherein oaks of 500 years' growth still flourish. Opportunities are afforded visitors to inspect the house and to walk through the beautiful grounds.

Death Rate, 8·8.
Rates, 5/10 in the £.
Electric Light, 7d. and 2d.
per unit.
Gas 4s. 3d. per 1000.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—From a little above sea level to 147 feet.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Dry, invigorating.

Water Supply—Constant.

Drainage—Modern. **Soil**—Sandy.

Beach—Shingle shelving to sand as the tide recedes.

Bathing—From cabins and tents ; mixed.

Annual Fixtures.

Horse Parade, Driving and Jumping Competitions, Croquet and Tennis Tournament.

House, Land Agent, and Auctioneer.

HYDE COLBRAN,
6, St. Leonards Road, Bexhill.

House and Estate Agents.
STAINES & Co., 7, St. Leonards Road. Agents for all available Furnished and Unfurnished Houses to be Let or Sold. Special Lists, Map, and Guide, gratis.



WEST PARADE.

[Photochrom.]

The Devonshire Hotel. Two minutes from Sea Front. Comfort, attention, and good catering. Drawing-room and Billiard - room. Moderate tariff inclusive or *à la carte*. Wines and spirits of the best brands. Under the personal management of the Proprietors. **SEWELL BROS.**

PEVENSEY CASTLE occupies the site of the once great city of Andrida. The castle ruins are still surrounded by massive walls 20 feet high, enclosing 10 acres. It is the property of the Duke of Devonshire.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 10/-, 17/8 ; 2nd class, 6/3, 12/6 ; 3rd class, 4/10, 9/8.

Week-end—Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 14/- ; 2nd class, 9/- ; 3rd class, 7/6.

Every Week-day—1st class day return, 10/- ; 2nd class, 7/1 ; 3rd class, 5/10 : from London to Bexhill.

Every Wednesday—1st class day return, 10/- ; 2nd class, 7/1 ; 3rd class, 5/10 : from Bexhill to London.

Every Sunday—1st class day return, 10/- : from London to Bexhill.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8-10 a.m., 5-6 p.m. Telegraph, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8-10 a.m., 5-6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 9^d.

Newspaper Train from London arrives 8 a.m.

Places of Interest.

- Battle Abbey** (8 m.)—Remains of venerable pile erected by William I. after the Battle of Hastings; of great historical and archæological interest; open to public on Tuesdays on payment of small fee.
- Battle**—Old Sussex town; ancient church, with square, embattled Norman tower.
- Normanhurst** (7 m.)—Seat of Lord Brassey; stately, modern mansion filled with valuable collection of curios; extensive and beautiful grounds.
- Pevensey Castle** (7 m.)—One of the best preserved of Roman and Norman remains in England; it formerly stood by the sea-shore, now it is one mile inland. A favourite picnic resort. _ Open daily.



DEVONSHIRE ROAD.

[Photochrom.]

- Herstmonceaux Castle** (10 m.)—Considered one of the oldest, largest, and finest brick buildings in England; beautifully covered and ornamented with ivy.
- Bodiam Castle**—On River Rother; grim, embattled stronghold, surrounded by moat.
- Crowhurst** (4½ m.)—Fine views; a yew tree with trunk 27 feet in circumference at a height of five feet from the ground.
- Winfield**—Ancient church and remains of stocks.
- Clubs**—Bexhill Club, Marine Club, Institute. Conservative Club and Constitutional Club.

The Clock House, opposite L. B. & S. C. Rly. station.
Wine, Spirit, and Beer Merchant. Large stock of Vintage Wines. Samples sent free.

E. DAVEY, Wine Merchant,
 Bexhill.

Lismore, 3, Marine Crescent, facing Sea and Parade. Charming position. Well recommended. Apartments. Good cooking and attendance by late cook and butler. Lowest winter terms.

Proprietors—

Mr. and Mrs. FOX.

Felixstowe House. Private Hotel, stands in own grounds, facing Egerton Park. Two minutes from Sea. Electric Light. Drawing, Smoke, Private, Dining Rooms (separate tables). Home Comforts. Excellent Cuisine. Highly recommended. Proprietors—

Mr. and Mrs.

GRESHAM NICHOLSON.

"See NAPLES and Die."
 Come to Bexhill, and you will live there.

FURNISH AT

JAS. L. FRENCH & Co.'s
Furnishing Establishment
 41 & 43, St. Leonards Road.
Ironmongery

Establishment,
 36, Devonshire Road.
Drapery Department,
 2 & 2A, Devonshire Road,
 and you will save money.

Have your electric lighting or gas fitting done by them, and you will be enlightened as to what they can do for you at little cost.

The oldest-established Drapers, Ironmongers, Electrical Engineers, &c., in the Town.
 Telephone, Telegrams: "Alert, Bexhill."
 Nat. 32.

Bexhill Observer and Visitors' Register. Saturdays. Principal local journal.
F. J. PARSONS, Ltd., Printers and Stationers, Devonshire Road, Bexhill-on-Sea. Also proprietors of the *Hastings Observer*, *Hastings Advertiser and Visitors' List*, and of the *Folkestone Herald*.

227 miles from London
(L. & N.W. Rly.,
M. Rly., and G.C. Rly.).

BLACKPOOL.

Population,
62,000.



SOUTH PROMENADE.

[Photochrom.]

BRIGHT, bracing Blackpool, standing on the westerly brink of Lancashire, between the estuaries of the Ribble and the Wyre, with its broad front exposed to the Irish Sea, is a noted health resort, pleasant residential town, and the holiday capital of the industrial world.

THE PIERS.—North Pier (470 yards), pavilion seating 2,000 people; Central Pier (370 yards) with al fresco dancing accommodation; Victoria Pier (300 yards), pavilion seating 3,000 people. High-class entertainments on all the piers.

THEATRES.—The Grand, the Opera House, the Palace (varieties and ballroom), the Hippodrome.

BLACKPOOL TOWER (520 feet) and TOWER BUILDINGS.—On the central promenade. Aquatic circus, aquarium, menagerie, monkey house, aviary. Roof garden, luxuriant with tropical plants; café chantant; rock-work avenues, rich with flowers and creepers, serve as promenades and resting-places; fairy lamps. Ball-room pavilion, claimed to be the most beautiful and luxurious of its kind; orchestra for dancing assemblies; afternoon and Sunday concerts.

THE WINTER GARDENS.—Glass dome 120 feet in height; extensive gardens. Floral hall. Pavilion; ballets and variety performances. Indian lounge; Oriental splendour. Empress ball-room; elaborate internal decoration; dancing, with concerts and variety entertainments; Sunday concerts. The great wheel (250 feet in height).

INSTITUTIONS.—Free libraries, art gallery, gymnasium, &c.

GOLF.—Blackpool Golf Links (18 holes, separate 9 hole course for ladies); North Shore Golf Links (18 holes). Day and weekly tickets issued.

ELECTRIC TRAMWAYS.—Along Promenade (3 m.). Lytham (8 m.), on the Ribble. St. Anne's-on-Sea (4 m.), between Blackpool and Lytham.

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

Clifton Hotel. First-class Family and Commercial, facing North Pier, few minutes of Railway Stations, Tower, Palace, and other attractions; excellent cuisine. Telegrams, "Clifton, Blackpool." Telephone, No. 38.

PAUL HOFFMANN,
Manager.

BLACKPOOL was the first watering-place to adopt electric traction for street tramways. The widening of the promenade has allowed of a double line of tramways along the whole of the front, nearly four miles.

Health Statistics, &c.

- Elevation**—About 30 feet. **Aspect**—Westerly.
- Climate**—Bracing and tonic, with clear atmosphere and fresh westerly breeze; low rainfall; climate mild in winter, said to be particularly suitable for convalescents from acute diseases, neurasthenia, and overwork.
- Sunshine** (1907)—1,520 hours.
- Water Supply**—Constant.
- Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, clay northern part of the borough, sand central and southern part.
- Beach**—Firm sands. **Bathing**—Good and safe, absence of currents.
- Baths**—Sea-water and hydropathic baths.



THE SANDS.

[Photochrom.]

Clarendon Private Hotel (*en pension*), Claremont Park. Sea View, Electric Light, Lounge, Billiards, Recreation Hall, Table d'Hôte (small tables). Near Golf Links. Garage and Pit. Terms from 6/- to 7/- per day. Tel., 407. Telegrams: "Clarendon, Wilton Parad., Blackpool."

Miss MARSHALL,
Proprietress.

North Pier Private Hotel.

Delightfully situated, overlooking the Pier. Intending visitors would do well to write for Tariff.

Telegrams, "Luxury."
Telephone, 400.

The Stanley Boarding Establishment, 76, Dickson Road. Five minutes' walk from North Pier and Talbot Road Station. Close to all places of amusement. Moderate terms. Personal supervision. Home comforts.

Mrs. HARTLEY,
Proprietress.

The Grand Hotel (opposite South Shore Station). Apartments *en suite*. Large airy bedrooms. Handsome Public Rooms. Promenade Corridors, 160 feet long. Tel., 321. T.A., "Grand Hotel, Blackpool."

JOHN BLAYLOCK,
Proprietor.

Revill's Boarding Establishment, 1, Brighton Parade, North Shore. Established 1887. Cheerful, comfortable, convenient. Three minutes from Talbot Road Station, and 15 minutes from Golf Links.

Mrs. B. REVILL,
Proprietress.

Yorkshire Boarding Residence, 13, Imperial Terrace, Claremont Park. On Sea Front. Near Golf Links. First-class catering. Moderate Tariff. Large well-furnished rooms. Private apartments if required. Personal supervision.

Mrs. T. G. ROBINSON,
Proprietress.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 12.30 p.m. (October to May).

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 9.45 p.m. June to September; other months 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph open the same. Railway Telegraph Office, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8.30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

London Newspaper Train arrives 11.30 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 30/6, 59/-; 2nd class, 20/10, 41/2; 3rd class, 18/11, 37/5.

Friday to Tuesday—1st class, 32/6; 2nd class, 26/-; 3rd class, 20/-.

Tourist tickets and cheap booking in connection with all the railway companies.

66 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

BOGNOR.

Population,
6,200.



PROMENADE AND PIER.

[Photochrom.]

IS pleasantly situated on the South Coast, 63 miles from London (66 by rail). It lies about 25 miles west of Brighton, 16 miles west of Worthing, and seven miles west of Littlehampton. It is a quiet family resort and residential town, and is considered very beneficial to invalids suffering from throat and lung troubles.

PROMENADE extends one mile in length along the sea-wall, provided with shelters and seats of various kinds.

THE PIER is 1,000 feet long.

SEA FISHING.—Competitions include ladies and boys. Good prawning can be had and conger-eel fishing, August to September.

CYCLING.—The roads are well kept, dry quickly, and afford good cycling.

RECREATIONS.—There is a good sports ground covering 16 acres. Cricket, Tennis, Croquet. The Bognor Club, which contains spacious reading-room and billiard-room, is open to visitors; also the Claremont Club.

GOLF.—Bognor Golf Club is half a mile from the station, a 9-hole course.

EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES for children as regards high and middle-class private schools.

EXCURSIONS.—Many pleasant excursions may be made from Bognor: Selsey Bill (7 m.), Goodwood (7 m.), Chichester (7 m.), with its ancient cathedral erected 1082-1108, the ancient borough of Arundel (9 m.), famed for its Castle, the seat of the Duke of Norfolk.

Hurlingham Boarding House. Facing the Sea. Separate Tables. Home Comforts. Croquet, Tennis, and close to Golf Links. Special winter terms. Arrangements can be made for Private Apartments. Tel. 11 P.O. Personal supervision.
Mrs. F. GOOD.

House. Land Agents, and Auctioneers. List and Maps free on application. Nat Tel., 2x. Established 1867.

REYNOLDS & CO.,
27 & 28, High Street.

See p. 375
for

LIST OF FREE GUIDES.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—Little above sea level.

Neighbourhood—Flat, open.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Mild, dry, equable, small rainfall, freedom from frost and fog.

Sunshine (1907)—1,809 hours.

Water Supply—Constant.

Drainage—Modern. Soil—Gravel.

Beach—Smooth, firm sand, which quickly dries, and therefore forms an excellent playground for children.

Bathing—Mixed.

House Agents—LEVERETT & FRY, Ltd., High Street. Old established and reliable. Free Lists on receipt of post-card.

House and Estate Agent. Furnished and Unfurnished Houses to be Let and for Sale. List and Map Free on application. Tel. 1x3 Nat.

DAWSON SIDDALL.

Opposite front entrance to Station.



BOGNOR is sheltered from the north and north-east winds by the Downs, which slope seawards, and are covered in many parts with a heavy tree growth.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

Post Office—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

Newspaper Train arrives 9 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 10/6, 17/-; 2nd class, 6/10, 12/2; 3rd class, 5/4, 10/8.

Week-end—Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 15/9; 2nd class, 10/3; 3rd class, 8/-.

Every Week-day—1st class day return, 10/6; 2nd class, 7/9; 3rd class, 6/8: from London to Bognor.

Every Week-day—1st class day return, 10/6: from Bognor to London.

Every Friday—1st class day return, 10/6; 2nd class, 7/9; 3rd class, 6/8: from Bognor to London.

69 miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.).

BIRCHINGTON.

Population,
2,353.



MARKET PLACE.

[Photochrom

A QUIET seaside resort on the north Kentish coast, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Margate, situated in an elevated position on the top of bluff cliffs, along which are scattered villa residences and bungalows. Rossetti died here in 1882 and is buried in the churchyard, the spot being marked by a Celtic cross erected in his memory. The parish of Birchington is in the Cinque Port liberty of Dover.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, bracing. Soil, sand and marl with chalk subsoil. Good bathing.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—All Saints Church, in the Perpendicular style of architecture; it has a memorial window to Rossetti and contains several brasses, and a panelled altar tomb (1575) with effigies, shields of arms. **Quex Park**, the ancient seat of the Queke or Quex and Crispe families, was the residence of Major P. H. G. Powell-Cotton, the famous shooter of big game; in the park is the conspicuous Waterloo tower, which has a peal of twelve bells. **Birchington Hall**, commanding a fine view of the sea. **Coastguard Station** at Epple Bay. **Minster** (3 miles) is interesting for its abbey and church of St. Mary, one of the oldest in the country. **Reculvers Towers** and Roman wall (5 miles).

INSTITUTIONS.—Literary Institute.

POSTAL.—First delivery, 7 a.m.; last, 6.45 p.m. First despatch, 9 a.m.; last, 8.40 p.m. (Sunday, 8.20 p.m.) Telegrams (Sun.) from Railway Station, 6 to 8 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 11/11, 20/10; 2nd class, 7/4, 14/8; 3rd class, 5/11. Week-end, 1st class, 16/-; 2nd class, 12/-; 3rd class, 8/-.

Furnished & Unfurnished Bungalows. Houses and Select Apartments in Birchington and Neighbourhood. Apply to **C. A. EDMUNDS**, Station Parade. Telephone, No. 50.

THE climate has a very beneficial action upon all diseases requiring a bracing air and equable temperature. There is a fair amount of sunshine, relatively small rainfall, and little fog.

Bella Vista Temperance Hotel. Pleasantly situated. Every comfort; good cooking. Moderate tariff.

PROPRIETOR.

Blair Athol, Perthshire.

BLAIR ATHOL (Highland Rly.) is situated in the midst of some of the grandest scenery in the whole of Scotland. River and loch fishing, golf (9 holes). Pop. 1,500.

Blenheim, Oxfordshire.

72 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London (G.W. Rly.). The beautiful home of the Dukes of Marlborough. In commemoration of Marlborough's victory over the French and Bavarians at Blenheim on the Rhine in 1704, he was voted £500,000 for the erection of a palace and the laying out of the grounds. The building was designed by Sir John Vanbrugh, the frontage being 350 feet; the entire structure covers 7 acres. Open to the public every day, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 to 1.

Blairgowrie.

ONE of the most delightful of Scottish inland holiday resorts, on the bank of the River Erich, 12 miles E. from Dunkeld, 4 miles N.E. from Coupar Angus (Caledonian Rly.). A fine sporting golf course of 9 holes. Pop. 4,739.

Blarney.

A SMALL town on the river of the same name, close to Cork, the chief attractions being Blarney Castle, Blarney Groves, and Blarney Lake. In the walls of the castle, which was built in the 15th century, is the famous Blarney Stone. St. Ann's-on-Sea is a village health resort close to Blarney. Pop. 808.

Bodmin.

THE county town of Cornwall, 500 feet above sea level, is an excellent centre for tourists, and the climate is very healthy. Golf Course (9 holes) and Ladies' Golf Club. Free library. G.W. Rly. and L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 5,353.

Bognor—see p. 42.

Boscombe

Is a suburb of Bournemouth, two miles to the E., connected by an electric tramway.

Bournemouth—see p. 4.**Bovey Tracey.**

THIS typical Devonshire village is situated amidst delightful scenery on the River Wrey, about 10 miles S.W. of Exeter and 6 miles by branch railway W. of Newton Abbott on the G.W. Rly. main line 200 miles from Paddington. The seaside resort of Teignmouth is about 10 miles by rail. It was for a long time the demesne of the Tracey family. The ancient parish church is very interesting, and said to have been built and dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury by Sir William Tracey, one of the archbishop's murderers. Climate, soft, mild, and equable. Golf within easy distance. Angling, coaching. Money order and telegraph office. Pop. 2,693.

Paying Guests. Comfortable House, South Aspect. Private Sitting Rooms, Bath Room, Smoking Room, Large Gardens, Tennis and Croquet Lawns, Stabling, Garage. Easy distance Torquay, Exeter. 15 minutes' walk Dartmoor. Coaches run twice daily.

Miss HUTCHINSON,
"Blenheim."

Braemar.

Is a fashionable health resort in the heart of the Highlands, 1,110 feet above sea level, possessing a dry and very bracing climate. The nearest station is Ballater, 16 miles east. Mar Lodge is 4 miles off, and Balmoral 9 miles, the latter open to visitors by ticket (for a limited number) when the Court is not in residence. Crathie Church, in the ancient Celtic style of architecture, is frequently used by royalty. Golf (9 holes), and fishing. There are extensive pine woods. Pop. 850.

Brading, Isle of Wight.

Two miles from Sandown, towards Ryde, in the Isle of Wight; parish church considered of great antiquity; close by are the well-preserved remains of a Roman villa. Good fishing in the Yar. Pop. 1,994.

107 miles from London
(L. & S. W. Rly.)

BOURNEMOUTH.

Population,
67,000.



BOURNEMOUTH: FROM EAST CLIFF.

Photochrom.

THIS fashionable south coast health resort extends along a stretch of chine-broken cliffs in the wide open bay which forms the western extremity of Hampshire; and in recent years it has grown to considerable proportions. It owes its prosperity to the natural beauty of its situation, its climatic advantages, and the purity of its air, laden with the aromatic health-giving exhalations of its innumerable pine trees. The cliffs, which in places attain the height of 150 feet, are composed almost entirely of fine red and yellow sand, and the chines give access to miles of sandy beach. The town is sheltered from the north by pine-clad heathlands, and the winds of the south-west and the east are broken by Purbeck Island on the one hand and the Isle of Wight on the other.

Hotels, boarding establishments, and villa residences line the summit of the cliffs, facing the open channel. The residences extend far inland on the hill-tops, embedded in gardens on the slopes of the valleys, thus providing every variety of aspect and exposure. Many of them overlook the public gardens which enclose the river Bourne. This little stream divides the well-built town, which, with its suburbs, stretches away to Parkstone in the west, and almost to the confines of Christchurch in the east, the entire length being served by a system of electric tramways. To the eastward are the residential districts known as East Cliff, Boscombe, and Southbourne; and to the west the residential districts of South Cliff, Westcliff, Westbourne, Branksome, and Canford Cliffs.

Bournemouth possesses a municipal orchestra, free libraries, science, art and technical schools, three debating societies, chess club, drill halls, rifle range in Queen's Park, three arcades, three large parks with provision for all out-door pastimes: good educational facilities; excellent London railway service, and direct communication with Midlands and North.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

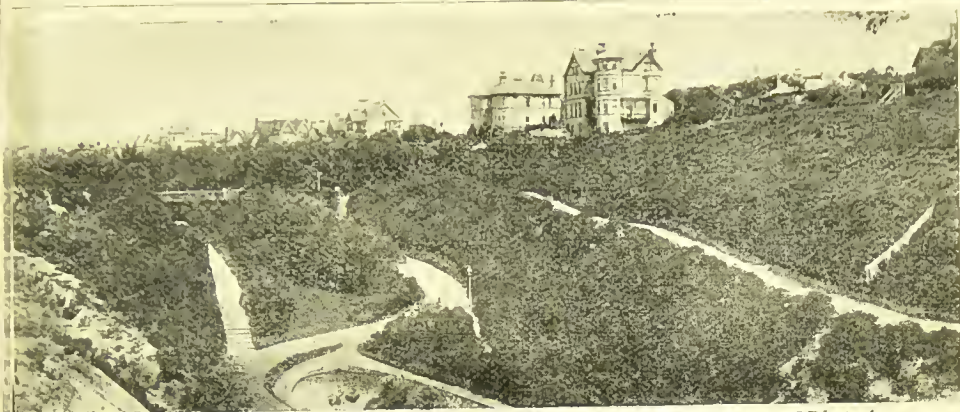
Sunny Moor, Durley Road, Westcliff. Superior Apartments. Detached House in own Grounds. Sanitary Certificate. Excellent Cooking and Attendance. Close to Sea, Town, Pavilion. Highly recommended.
Proprietress, **Mrs. BEALE.**

Kingsway, Lansdown Road, Boarders from 25s. Home from Home.
Proprietress,

Mrs. A. EWING.

Albany Commercial and Family Temperance Hotel, Holdenhurst Road. Three minutes from centre of town, and opposite Central Railway Station. Special attention to the convenience and comfort of Commercial, Visitors, and Cyclists. Terms very moderate.
Proprietor, **J. W. EWEN.**

BOURNEMOUTH.



BOSCOMBE CHINE.

[Photochrom.]

- THE PUBLIC GARDENS** (30 acres).—Occupy valley of the Bourne; lower section, trim lawns and flower beds on each side of the stream, picturesque pond; upper section, shaded by pines and other trees and shrubs, and ablaze with flowers for most part of the year. Public tennis courts. Public band daily except Thursdays.
- WINTER GARDENS.**—Pavilion. Music and high-class entertainments. Dan Godfrey, Musical Director and Conductor.
- WESTOVER GARDENS.**—"Invalids' Walk" under pine trees. Sunny and sheltered. Under-cliff drive and Promenade.
- BOURNEMOUTH PIER** (1,238 feet).—Military band daily, except Sunday.
- BOSCOMBE PIER** (600 feet).—Promenade.
- THEATRES.**—Theatre Royal and Opera House; The Grand.
- SHAFTESBURY HALL.**—Entertainments, lectures, concerts, gymnasium.
- GOLF.**—18-holes course, and a 9-hole links for ladies, in Meyrick Park. 18-hole course in Queen's Park, and other links within easy reach.
- CRICKET, &c.**—In Dean Park and Meyrick Park. Also bowling greens.
- CYCLING.**—Excellent roads. Grass cycling track in Dean Park.
- ANGLING.**—River Stour (Christchurch). Also fishing in Arun at Ringwood (half hour by rail).
- CORPORATION MINIATURE RIFLE RANGE**—Queen's Park.
- EXCURSIONS.**—**New Forest** (15 m.), passing through Christchurch, Lyndhurst, Rufus Stone and Ringwood. **Corfe Castle** (18 m.), interesting village and ruins of historic castle. **Christchurch** (5 m.), Priory Church; Shelley memorial; beautiful reredos; Salisbury chapel. **Lulworth** (25½ m.), lovely cove; castle and grounds; and "Durdle Door" rock. **Swanage** (7¾ m. by steamer), on Isle of Purbeck; seaside resort. **Wimborne** (10 m.), Dorset market town; fine minster church. **Salisbury** (32¼ m.), Cathedral; river Avon; Salisbury Plain and Stonehenge.

Death Rate, 1906, 14'5.

Rates, 5s. in the £.

Electric Light, 6d. per unit.

Gas, 3s. per 1,000 feet.

BRANKSOME CHINE is the most extensive of the "chines." Durley Chine has a drive through thick pine woods, and Middle Chine is a glen. Boscombe Chine is largely devoted to recreation.

THE winter climate of Bournemouth is mild and dry, and less subject to great meteorological changes than many places of a similar character. The town stands on a gravel and sand porous soil.

Health Statistics, &c.**Aspect**—South.**Climate**—Mild, equable temperature.**Sunshine** (1907)—1,790 hours.**Soil**—Sand and gravel.**Water Supply**—Constant and pure.**Drainage**—Modern. **Beach**—Sandy.**Bathing**—From machines on beach and Corporation bathing shelter; mixed. Double tides make bathing always practicable.**Baths**—Swimming, Turkish and Electric at Hydro.**Clubs.**

Bournemouth Club; New Club; bicycle and social club; Constitutional club; Liberal and Radical club; two rowing clubs; swimming club; and a chess club.



THE SQUARE.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing — Wednesday and Saturday, 2 p.m.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/-.

Newspaper Train arrives 8.43 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 18/6, 32/6; 2nd class, 11/6, 20/4; 3rd class, 9/3, 16/6.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 23/3; 2nd class, 14/6; 3rd class, 11/9.

Friday and Saturday to Monday Week Following—1st class, 29/8; 2nd class, 18/-.

Silver How Boarding Establishment, West Cliff Gardens. Delightful situation. Well sheltered. Close to Overcliff Drive, Golf Links, and Winter Gardens. Electric Light Ray Bath. Terms from 30/- weekly. Telephone, 976.
Mrs. HUME (née Hutt-man).

House and Estate Agents.
ADAMS & CO., opposite West Station, Auctioneers, Valuers, &c., supply Printed Registers of Houses to Let, Furnished and Unfurnished, free upon application; also Lists of Businesses, Boarding, Apartment Houses, and High-class Residential Properties for Sale.

JOLLIFFE & FLINT, House and Estate Agents, Auctioneers and Valuers, 1, Arcade. Illustrated Register of Properties for Sale or to Let in Bournemouth and surrounding district (with Map), free by post. Established 1874.

SHEPHERD, RUMSEY & CLIFFORD, House & Estate Agents. Selected Lists of all available Properties in the district sent free on application. 95, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. Telegrams, "Property, Bournemouth." Telephone, 82.

Wines, Spirits, Beers.
HENRY CROSS & Co., the old established house, 90, Commercial Road, control one of the largest stocks in the South. Intending visitors should write for Price List containing useful information, post free. Mention WHITAKER'S.

Spas of U. K. (see p. 326).

Apartments (see p. 381).

Passengers' Gazetteer (see p. 336).

Directory for Visitors (see p. 389).

Boston Spa (Yorkshire).

194 miles from London (N.E. Rly.). Is situated on the River Wharfe, 11 miles from Harrogate, and possesses a fine bracing climate. Is a well-known and popular watering-place, possessing sulphur wells and baths. There is a fine waterfall in the district, and good boating may be had on the river. Pop. 1,498.

Braceboro' Spa
(Lincolnshire).

91 miles from London (G.N. Rly.), about 12 miles N. of Peterborough.

Bray.

THIS popular seaside resort—locally known as the "Brighton of Ireland"—is situated on the Wicklow coast, 12 miles south of Dublin. The climate is bracing, but mild and equable, and very beneficial to invalids. The headland to the south of the town rises to a height of 700 feet, from which extensive views may be had. The front is two miles long, and there is good bathing and entertainments of all descriptions. Numerous excursions are afforded to the various beauty spots of Wicklow; Powerscourt Waterfall, the Vale of Avoca, Glendalough, Dargle, the Sugar Loaf (1,650 feet), &c., being well worth a visit. There is an annual regatta; and military bands play in Bray Head Park. Golf, coaching, fishing. Pop. 14,000 in the season.

Fish, Poultry, Game and Ice Merchants, 85, Main Street. Purveyors by Royal Warrant to H.M. The King.

McCABES,

of South City Markets, Dublin.

Telegrams, "McCabes, Bray."

Telephone, No. 22.

Bridge of Allan—see p. 50.

Bridlington.

A RISING resort on the Yorkshire Coast, 17 miles S. of Scarborough, situated with a south aspect at an elevation of 30 to 100 feet in an open undulating country on a sheltered Bay, at the N. extremity of which (6 miles away) is Flamborough Head, where the Lighthouse, 214 feet above sea level, is open to inspection. There are two piers, which enclose the harbour, and promenades for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles at two levels. To the south of the harbour is the new Spa. The town possesses a theatre, concert hall, swimming, Turkish, and other baths; recreation ground. **Climate**, bracing, said to be beneficial for chest complaints. **Water Supply**, constant. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, gravel on clay bed. **Beach**, sands, mixed bathing. **Hunting**. Golf Links (18 holes). N.E. Rly. Pop. 12,500 (see p. 355).

Bridport.

A QUIET resort in a beautiful bay on the Dorset coast. It has an equable climate, and possesses a good beach and cliffs; mixed bathing allowed; and there are two piers at the harbour entrance. The place has many attractions for the artist, botanist, geologist, and archæologist. At Chilcombe ($4\frac{1}{2}$ m.) there is a Roman encampment. Ford Abbey (1148) is a fine pile of monastic buildings. A fair is held first Wednesday in April and in October, and there is a regatta in August. Sea trips, sailing, hunting, boating, cricket, tennis, coaching. G.W. Rly. and L.&S.W. Rly. Pop. 5,962.

Brightlingsea.

A QUIET seaside resort at the mouth of the Colne on the Essex coast, 62 miles from London. It is an important yachting place, and much used for boating. G.E. Rly. Pop. 4,578.

Brighton—see p. 52.

Bristol—see p. 55.

Broadstairs—see p. 56.

422 miles from London
(Caledonian Rly.).**BRIDGE OF ALLAN.**Population,
3,000.

[Photochrom.]

THIS health and holiday resort and inland watering-place and convenient tourist centre, attracting visitors all the year round, is noted as much for its situation as for the medicinal properties of its natural saline mineral wells and baths. In a strath on the slopes of the Western Ochils, the town is enclosed in woodland heights, peculiarly sheltered from N. and E. winds, with the River Allan wending southward to join the Teith not far from Stirling. Bridge of Allan lies on the historic Highland border, a combination of wild moorland, cultivated vale, rugged mountain, castle-crowned rock, and thick woodland. In the north-west rise Ben Lomond and other hills, the average height of which is over 3,000 feet.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, 30 to 300 feet. **Aspect**, south-west. **Climate**, genial, sheltered from N.E. winds, bracing uplands. Constant supply of soft water; **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, clay, sand, and gravel in different localities. **Mineral Waters**, the Airthrey mineral springs; mineral water baths.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, sporting 9-hole course on bracing uplands. Club House for ladies and gentlemen. **Fishing** in preserved stretches at moderate charges. **Bowling**, three greens. **Billiards**.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Dunblane (2 m.), cathedral, Norman tower, remainder Early English. Stirling (3 m.), tramway from Bridge of Allan; historic castle situated on a precipitous volcanic rock. Wallace Monument (1½ m.), splendid view from the tower on Abbey Craig.

House Agent. **JAMES A. INNES** will be pleased to send List of Furnished Houses and Apartments free of charge.

Private Nursing Home, Warwick House. Patients received. Nurses supplied. "Rest Cure" or "Weir Mitchell's System" carefully given. Massage cases attended at the Home or patient's own home. Telephone, No. 38. Telegrams, "Nurses."

Miss C. J. WOOD.

OSWALD ROBERTSON & CO., Pharmaceutical Chemists, opposite the Well Road. Telephone, No. 11.

Medical Officer of Health for Stirlingshire writes: "Bridge of Allan has a long-standing and deservedly high reputation as a health resort. It is charmingly situated, well wooded, well watered, and sheltered by the Ochils from the N.E. winds. Immediately behind it the ground rises by a pleasant country lane to a bracing hill-side, so that there is available a choice of climate to suit the weather."



THE BRIDGE.

[Photochrom.]

Post Office—Open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. **Telegraph Office** open Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. **Telephone** Call to London.

RAILWAY FARES.—1st class, 60/4; 3rd class, 34/-. **Return for Six Months**, 1st class, 114/3; 2nd class, 64/11. **Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**, 1st class, 62/6; 2nd class, 35/-.

BRIDGE OF ALLAN.
PICTORIAL GUIDE Free on application to

The Secretary,
Public Interests Association.

Motor Cars For Hire.
Motor Trips arranged through Centre of Scotland, &c., at moderate charges. Particulars on application. Garage. Petrol, Oils. Accumulators recharged. Cycles for Hire. Henderson Street and Port Street, Stirling.

MENZIES BROS.

See p. 375
for
LIST OF FREE GUIDE BOOKS.

See p. 355
for
LIST OF SCHOOLS.

See p. 379
for
LIST OF TESTIMONIALS.

WHITAKER'S PEERAGE
CONTAINS A
SPECIAL ARTICLE:
"STATELY HOMES OF
ENGLAND."

WHITAKER'S ALMANACK
CONTAINS A
HOLIDAY GUIDE SECTION
AND
LIST OF SCHOOLS.

THE
HOLIDAY "WHITAKER"
WINTER EDITION
WILL APPEAR
OCTOBER, 1908.

51 miles from London
(L. B. & S.C. Rly.).

BRIGHTON.

Population,
128,095.



WESTERN PROMENADE.

[Photochrom.]

BRIGHTON is famed for the salubrity of its climate, the beauty of its situation on the south coast, with the undulating heights of the South Downs (400 to 500 feet) as a background, its open spaces, shops, hotels, theatres, and public buildings, and its liberality in the provision of outdoor and indoor entertainments, which have gained for it the reputation of London-by-the-Sea. Within one and a quarter hours by express train from London, convenient for City men.

The sea-front, including the adjoining borough of Hove, forms a continuous drive of over four miles in length between an unbroken line of houses and the esplanade on the sea wall, provided with bandstands. Smooth lawns and ornamental terraces adorn the front, and a shrubbery is being laid out. The Corporation have recently erected a terrace walk from the Aquarium eastward, which forms a covered promenade about half a mile long, facing the sea and sheltered from N. and E. winds. There is a complete system of electric tramways throughout the town and into the country.

Brighton is noted for the number and importance of its private scholastic establishments. There are, in addition, the Municipal Technical College, the Municipal School of Art, and the Municipal Secondary School. Other educational facilities are the Corporation's public library, museum, and fine art galleries, and the Booth Museum, containing a fine collection of British birds.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Ovingdean (3 m.), the scene of Harrison Ainsworth's "Ovingdean Grange." Stanmer Park (nearest station, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m.), seat of Earl of Chichester; private vehicles may pass through the park. Rottingdean ($3\frac{1}{2}$ m.), prettily-situated village, objective of cliff drive by motor omnibus. The Devil's Dyke (5 m.), a popular resort at an elevation of 987 feet; extensive views; Pavilion seating 300 people; swings, roundabouts, &c. Cable railway across the Punch Bowl. Shoreham (6 m.), on coast. At Old Shoreham the church dates from Norman times. Ditchling (6 m.), Ditchling Beacon, 857 feet above sea level.

Harley House Hotel Pension. facing Sea, Pier, and Aquarium. Terms moderate. Separate tables. Excellent cuisine. Hot and Cold Luncheons and 4.30 Tea. Attendance free. Smoking and Bath Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. O. GABELL.

Telephone, No. 839 Post Office.

Hove—see p. 129.

EDUCATIONAL

SUPPLEMENT,

See p. 355.

BRIGHTON.

Hove—see p. 129.



THE BEACH.

[Photochrom.

PIERS.—West Pier (1,100 feet), pavilion seating 1,500. Palace Pier (1,700 feet), pavilion seating 1,500. On each pier dramatic entertainments, variety shows, band three times daily, concerts on Sundays.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACES.—Preston Park (66½ acres), cricket ground, bicycling track, polo matches, athletic sports, lawn tennis. Queen's Park (15½ acres), miniature lake. Hollingbury Park Estate (about 180 acres) of which 54 acres are being laid out for a public park. Tenantry Down, racecourse and lovely views. Royal Pavilion Grounds, promenade concerts. South Steine, band. County Cricket Ground, Hove. Sunday music in parks.

THEATRES, MUSIC HALLS, &c.—Royal and Grand; Hippodrome and Alhambra; Aquarium; Royal Pavilion, once used as Royal residence, and the Dome, concerts and entertainments. Skating Rink, Chess Room.

GOLF.—Links at Kemp Town and Devil's Dyke. One for gentlemen (18 holes), one for ladies (9 holes).

BOATING.—Rowing boats, sailing and pleasure yachts.

SEA FISHING.—Bass, bream, plaice, dabs, conger-eels, codling, mackerel, whiting, silver trout, and pollack.

SHOOTING.—Volunteer Range at Shoreham, Imperial Rifle Club, Aquarium and Madeira Road.

COACHING.—Coaches to London and to places of interest within radius of 20 miles.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—To Boulogne, Dover, Hastings, Eastbourne, Isle of Wight, Bournemouth, &c., and to Paris (9 hours) via Newhaven.

ON Dyke Hill, which is 1,000 feet above sea-level, there is a model of the 100-ton gun, two bandstands, a new pavilion capable of seating 300 people, an observatory, swings, roundabouts, and other forms of amusement.

BRIGHTON enjoys a large amount of sunshine; but the temperature is about 10 per cent. cooler in summer, and over 7 per cent. warmer in winter, than that of London.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Race Meetings (June and August), 3 Flower Shows, Sussex Agricultural Show.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—Sea level to 500 feet behind town.
Climate—Stimulating and bracing in Kemp Town (East). In Centre sheltered and mild. For West, *see* Hove. Equable temperature. Open to breezes from sea and downs.
Sunshine (1907) — **Brighton**, 1,691 hours; **London**, 1,409 hours. **Aspect**—S.S.E.
Water Supply—Constant from chalk wells.
Drainage—Modern. **Soil**—Chalk, very dry.
Beach—Shingle, sand at low tide.
Bathing—From pier, and from machines.
Baths—Salt water, swimming, Turkish, public, &c.
Natural Mineral Waters—St. Anne's Well, mild chalybeate spring.

Cambridge House, Regency Square. This old-established and most comfortable High-class Apartment House is close to West Pier and King's Road. Electric Light throughout. Perfect Sanitation. Bath Rooms. Good Cooking and attendance. Nat. Tel. 5836.

Apply, PROPRIETRESS.

Queensbury House, 58, Regency Square. Facing West. Close to West Pier and all amusements. Large, airy Bedrooms. Electric Light. Fitted Bathroom and Lavatories. Accommodation for cycles. Small Billiard Table. Moderate inclusive terms. Proprietress—

Mrs. NAUGHTIN.



THE AQUARIUM.

[Photochrom.]

Verona Private Hotel, 22, Oriental Place. (Special for high-class private apartments) Minute from Lawns and West Pier. Sea view. Week-ends 21/- inclusive. Telegrams: "Alert, Brighton."

Proprietress, Mrs. MASON.

Apartments (*see* p. 381).

Spas of the U.K. (*see* p. 326).

Passenger Gazetteer (*see* p. 336).

Directory for Visitors (*see* p. 389).

Early Closing Days—Wednesday and Thursday.

Post and Telegraph Office—Always open except between midnight Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. Telephone Call to London, 6d.

Newspaper Train arrives 7.27 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st, 8/6, 15/-; 2nd, 5/-, 9/6; 3rd, 4/2½, 8/5.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to Tuesday—1st, 12/9; 2nd, 7/6; 3rd, 6/4.

Every Week-day—Cheap 1st class day return tickets to London, 10/-. Cheap day return tickets, Pullman Car, 12/-; 1st, 8/6; 2nd, 5/8; 3rd, 5/4, from London to Brighton.

Every Wednesday and Friday—1st class day return, 10/-; 2nd, 5/8; 3rd, 5/4; Brighton to London.

Every Sunday—From Victoria 11.0 a.m. in 60 minutes by "Brighton Limited." Return fare, 12/- including Pullman Car. From Victoria 11.5 a.m., 12.15 p.m. Return fare, 10/- 1st class. Pullman Car, 12/-.

117½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

BRISTOL.

Population,
370,000.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S BRIDGE.

[Photochrom.]

THE City of Bristol, an old and important seaport, containing all that is essential to the life of a prosperous and lively modern city, is situated chiefly in Gloucestershire, but partly in Somerset, and it stands on the tidal river Avon, at its confluence with the Frome, eight miles S.E. of its mouth in the Bristol Channel. The harbour has a dammed-up water area at fixed level, of about 85 acres. Bristol is famed for its cathedral and other ancient ecclesiastical buildings. Bristol has a good system of electric tramways and is a convenient centre for excursions by railway and steamer. Clifton (*see p. 78*) is a select residential extension.

THE CATHEDRAL.—Founded 1142, presents many features of interest.
INSTITUTIONS.—Free libraries open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Museum contains very fine geological collections; the largest reference library in the West of England. Fine Arts Academy, School of Art.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACES.—St. Andrew's Park; Cotham Gardens; the Zoological Gardens (12 acres); Clifton Down and Durdham Down (442 acres); Eastville Park, Greville Smythe Park, &c.

AMUSEMENTS.—Two theatres and three music halls. Concerts and orchestral performances at Colston Hall, the Victoria Rooms, Clifton, &c.

GOLF.—Bristol and Clifton Golf Club; links at Failand (18 holes); fee for temporary visitors, 3s. 6d. per week. Long Ashton Golf Club; links at Ashton Hill (9 holes); fee for visitors, 5s. per week. Golf links on Durdham Down. Portishead golf links (18 holes).

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Modern drainage, constant supply of moderately soft water; Turkish, Russian, and other baths.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares, 1st class, 19/6, 34/-; 2nd class, 12/3, 21/6; 3rd class, 9/9½, 19/9.

THE BRISTOL MOTOR CO., LTD. Manufacturers of the "Bristol" Car. Garage. Machine Shop. Repairs Shop. Works and Offices: 4 and 5, Redcross Street. Tel. 1195. Showrooms: 18 and 20, Victoria Street. Tel. 1462. Telegrams: "Autocar, Bristol."

BRISTOL and Clifton have long been famous for their musical societies. Among them may be mentioned the Bristol Musical Festival Society, Royal Orpheus Glee Society, Madrigal Society, and Bristol Choral Society.

BRISTOL TRAMWAYS AND CARRIAGE CO., LTD., Carriage Proprietors, Livery Stable Keepers. The leading Livery and Posting Business in the West. Wedding Equipages. Funeral Carriages. Telephone, No. 332. Telegraphic Address, "Cab, Bristol." Address all communications, MANAGER, Broadmead.

75 miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.).

BROADSTAIRS.

Population,
8,500.



[Photochrom.]

BROADSTAIRS—known as Bradstowe in the time of Henry VIII.—is situated between Margate and Ramsgate, overlooking a bay, with a S.E. aspect. It is a quiet and select resort, possessing a climate which is dry and bracing, free from fogs and mists, and suitable for pulmonary complaints. Queen Caroline, when Princess of Wales, frequently visited the place, and also the late Queen (as Princess Victoria), and the Duke and H.R.H. the Duchess of Fife. Dickens often stayed at 12, High Street and at Lawn House and Bleak House.

FRONT.—Fine stretch of sand ; mixed bathing. Public gardens ; quaint pier and harbour.

RECREATIONS.—Golf at Kingsgate (1 m.), and Thanet Golf Club at Hengrove ; Cycling (fine roads) ; Fishing ; Badminton ; Hunting—Thanet Harriers ; Coaching.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Drainage, modern. Water Supply, constant. Soil, chalk. Sunshine, 1,799 hours, 1907. Elevation, 100 feet.

THE MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH writes :—"Broadstairs is built on the cliffs half-way between Ramsgate and Margate. Aspect, S.E. The town, which is built upon high land on a subsoil of chalk, thus enjoying the advantages special to this geological formation, has no northerly aspect and is sheltered from cold winds. It is peculiarly fortunate in climatic fluctuations. Remarkably free from fogs and mists. Unusually high record of bright sunshine. The climate is equable and dry, bracing in summer, and mild in winter, suitable for invalids and delicate children throughout the year. The drainage system is excellent, and the water supply pure and abundant."

Auctioneers, Land and House Agents. For Register of the best available Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Building Sites and Estates in the Broadstairs, St. Peter's, and Kingsgate neighbourhood and Map of District. Apply to—

COCKETT & HENDERSON,
Station Gates.

LESBIA BOARDING HOUSE

Best position, facing Sea and Victoria Gardens.

MODERATE TERMS.

Mr. & Mrs. T. G. WATSON.

Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Select Apartments.

Apply to—

C. H. BENEFIELD, F.A.I.,
Auctioneer and Estate Agent,
Broadstairs Station.
Telephone, 102.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Minster, abbey and Church of St. Mary, one of the oldest in the country. **Richborough Castle**, the Urbs Rutupiae of the Romans. **Ebbsfleet**, Runic cross, erected by the late Earl Granville, marking the supposed landing-place of St. Augustine. **Reculvers**—Regulbium of the Romans—with twin towers, which occupy the site of the Palace of King Ethelred. **Kingsgate Castle**, originally erected by Lord Holland, the father of Charles James Fox, who was fond of erecting such buildings for the representation of ancient ruins. **Sandwich**, barbican, quaint guildhall. **Ramsgate** (3 m.). **Margate** (4 m.). At **Monkton** are some quaint carvings in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.

House and Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

CHILDS & SMITH,
Station Gates, Broadstairs.
Telephone, 127.

Marine Library, Albion Street, Bookseller and News-agent. Visitors' needs supplied in Books, Stationery, Pictures, Guide Books, Post Cards, Fancy Goods,
MISS PARSONS.

Sunny Broadstairs. For Illustrated Guide send stamp to **HUGH SMITH**, Hon. Secretary to the Broadstairs Advancement and Protection Society. Telephone, No. 127.



KINGSGATE, prior to 1683, was known as St. Bartholomew's Gate. In that year Charles II. and James, Duke of York landed there.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Amusements.—Bohemian Concerts daily at "Bohemia," High Street.

Early Closing Day—Thursday, 1 p.m.

Postal—First delivery, 6.30 a.m.; last despatch, 9.45 p.m. Telegrams (Sun.)—9 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 a.m. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 12/4, 21/7; 2nd class, 7/9, 15/6; 3rd class, 6/2, 12/4. **Friday to Tuesday**—1st class, 16/-; 2nd class, 12/-; 3rd class, 8/-.

NORTH FORELAND, the eastern extremity of England, is reached by a short walk along the cliffs northward. The lighthouse here is 63 feet high.

DURING the 18th century shipbuilding was carried on to a considerable extent here, a gun brig of 180 tons being built as late as 1824.

THE BROADS OF NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK.



LOWESTOFT: OULTON BROAD.

[Photochrom.]

THE Broad district of Norfolk and Suffolk is annually the rendezvous of a large number of English sportsmen for yachting, boating, fishing, and shooting. The rivers to which the Broads owe their existence are the Yare, the Waveney, the Bure, the Ant, and the Thune. The scenery of the district has its own peculiar charm. The Broads are all near the coast-line, and their sedges and bulrushes afford shelter for a great variety of water-fowl, including the water-hen, wild duck, heron, bittern, kingfisher, mallard, snipe, and teal. Pike, bream, and roach abound everywhere, and where the bottom is hard a good basket of perch may be obtained. Access—by rail or by yachts and wherries from Yarmouth and Lowestoft to Wroxham, Norwich, Beccles, &c.

THE YARE.—The most convenient starting point is Great Yarmouth. Breyden Water, a salt-water lake, abounds with mud flats frequented by wild-fowl. Burgh Castle, on the Suffolk shore, is one of the finest Roman stations in the country. Reedham is a favourite anglers' resort, there being plenty of fine bream in the river. Rockland Broad is well stocked with roach and is the haunt of wild fowl. Surlingham Broad near Brundall, is the largest and most picturesque sheet of water on the Yare.

THE WAVENEY.—Starting point Lowestoft, Oulton Broad the largest of all the Broads. Fritton Village and Fritton Decoy, excellent centres for boating, fishing, and wild-fowl shooting.

THE BURE.—Starting point Great Yarmouth. Ormesby Broad, a favourite resort of anglers, is crossed by two roads on piles, and is only navigable for small boats. Acle is an excellent fishing centre. Ramworth Broad contains jack, bream, and perch. Overton Great Broad is the haunt of the black-headed gull. This Broad and its neighbour, Salhouse Broad, are well stocked with fish. Wroxham is a village much resorted to for the yachting, fishing, and shooting the neighbourhood affords.

THE ANT AND THE THUNE.—Starting point Great Yarmouth. Burton Broad is well stocked with fish. Heigham Sound is a fishing ground near the village of Potter Heigham. Hickling Broad is the most extensive of all the Norfolk Broads. Masses of high feathery weeds over ten feet high wave over the water, and the jungle of water-plants is intersected by narrow waterways. Both for wild-fowl shooting and fishing this Broad can hardly be excelled.

Brockley.

A SUBURB of London, 4 miles from London Bridge (L.B. & S.C. Rly.), in the Borough of Lewisham (*see p. 355*).

Brodict—*see p. 24.*

Broughty Ferry.

IN Forfarshire, on the Firth of Tay, three and a half miles E. of Dundee. It is a residential town and summer resort. The sea-bathing is good, and there is a golf course (18 holes). Good fishing. Pop. 10,484.

Bude.

IN the N.E. corner of Cornwall, on an imposing coastline, bold in feature, with rugged and rocky cliffs. The climate is mild and bracing. Fishing may be had in Tamar lake, boating on the canal, bathing (mixed), golf (18 holes), with a ladies' course of nine holes; there is much to interest the botanist. L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 1,367.

Blanchminster Boarding House. Detached, with good Sea view. Large and lofty rooms. Centrally situated. Within three minutes of Beach. Bath rooms. Terms moderate.

J. R. EDGCUMBE, Proprietor.

Burnham-on-Crouch.

A GREAT yachting place near the mouth of the Crouch on the Essex coast, 5 miles from the sea and about 40 miles from London. The air is dry and bracing. Good sea-fishing; fox-hunting. G.E. Rly. Pop. 3,300.

Bury St. Edmunds.

76 miles N.E. of London on the G.E. Rly., and 26 miles N.W. of Ipswich. The town possesses great attractions for the antiquarian. The air is bracing. There are swimming baths, and fishing can be had in the district. Pop. 16,255 (*see p. 356*).

Budleigh Salterton.

SITUATED in a bay on the South Devon coast, between Sidmouth and Exmouth. The birthplace of Sir Walter Raleigh. The climate is mild and suitable for invalids. The beach is pebbly, and the bathing good (mixed allowed). Sea-fishing and good trout-fishing in River Otter. Boating, golf (18 holes), hunting (East Devon Foxhounds). Pine woods. L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 1,900.

Printer, Bookseller, &c. FREDK. W. DALGLEISH, Printer, Bookseller, Stationer and Picture Framer.

The Library, Fore Street.

Builth Wells.

IN Brecknockshire, 196½ miles from London (via Newport, G.W. Rly.). In the Wye Valley, 14 miles N. of Brecon. There are three different minerals, viz.: chalybeate, sulphur and saline, each distinctly different though issuing at a very little distance apart. The wells are furnished with a commodious pump-room, and are much frequented. Pop. 1,805.

Buncrana.

TWELVE miles N.W. of Londonderry, in a beautiful position on the eastern shore of Lough Swilly. The pier is 300 yards long; there is good bathing, and medicinal swimming baths; two golf links (9 holes each); salmon and trout and sea fishing. Pop. 1,775.

Bundoran.

IN Co. Donegal, 159½ miles from Dublin on the G.N. Rly. of Ireland, on the south shore of Donegal Bay. The climate is mild and bracing. There is good fishing in lake, river, and sea. Golf (18 holes). Pop. 896.

163 miles from London
(M. Rly. and
L. & N.W. Rly.).

BUXTON.

Population,
11,500.



BUXTON: FROM TOWN HALL.

[Photochrom.]

FAMOUS for its baths, its hospital, and its public gardens, Buxton stands at 1,000 feet above the sea, in the centre of the Peak District, and although it is the highest town in England, it lies in the valley of the Wye, surrounded by hills and moorlands, with Kinder Scout rising 2,000 feet in the north. The importance of the town is mainly due to the curative properties of its mineral springs. The Baths and Pump Room, owned by the town, have recently been enlarged and fitted with the latest appliances. They are visited annually by 63,000 bathers. The season runs from June to October, but there are numerous visitors throughout the year. The surrounding hills have been well planted with trees, and there are many miles of asphalted footpaths and promenades in the town and suburbs. The most striking architectural feature of the town is the famous Crescent, built by the fifth Duke of Devonshire. It is 320 feet long, and is supported by a colonnade, which affords shelter from rain. The footpaths of some other streets are also covered. The Town Hall contains a fine library, reading room, and assembly room. The Pavilion, which stands in 21 acres of pleasure grounds, is a handsome glass structure, 200 feet long, and contains the Opera House, with seats for 1,250 persons, where theatrical and operatic entertainments are given, and a Concert Hall accommodating 2,000 people; band plays morning and evening. Music is also provided in the grounds, where there are also facilities for recreation and boating on the lake.

DEVONSHIRE HOSPITAL.—Is an extensive range of buildings; largest dome in the world (160 feet span); suites of baths for the exclusive use of the patients; 3,000 poor patients treated annually for gout, rheumatism, &c.: 90 per cent. successfully.

GOLF.—The Buxton Golf Links (18 holes) are on Fairfield Common, and the Burbage Golf Club have a 9-hole course on Temple Road.

FISHING.—There is good trout fishing in the Wye, Dove, and Derwent.

Medical Home, Seighford House, Hardwick Square. Patients received (chronic or otherwise) on reasonable terms. Every comfort and attention. Nurses sent on shortest notice. Terms apply **NURSE POLLITT**, who is well known to the Medical Profession.

HADDON HALL, one of the homes of our "ancient nobility," was the scene of the elopement of Dorothy Vernon with John, afterwards Sir John, Manners, ancestor of the present Duke of Rutland.

Laxative Salt. Liver Stimulant for dispelling uric acid in the blood, and for general use in cases of Gout, Rheumatism, Sciatica it is unequalled.

Prepared by—

G. W. HOBSON,
St. Ann's Pharmacy,
The Colonnade.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Climate, Dry and bracing; claimed to be the driest air of any health resort in the kingdom. **Sunshine** (1907), 1,310 hours. **Water Supply**, constant, from millstone grit; exceptionally pure. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, mountain limestone; rapid drainage and consequent dryness. **Baths**, luxuriously and completely fitted. Immersion and natural swimming baths; Buxton douche and massage; Aix and Vichy douche; vapour baths and Plombières treatment. **Natural Mineral Waters**, thermal springs, used natural, 82° F., and heated; chalybeate spring. **Pump Room**, handsome room for water drinkers.



GARDENS AND PAVILION.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day—Wednesday.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telegraph open, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone. Call to London, 2/-.

Newspaper Train arrives 8.29 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 21/8, 43/4; 3rd class, 13/7, 27/2.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 24/-; 3rd class, 15/3.

Crescent Hotel, Buxton.

Nearest to Hot Mineral Water Baths. Covered Colonnade to Baths, Gardens, Opera House. Electric Light in all rooms. Motor Garage, Pit, and Petrol. Telegrams, "Crescent Hotel." Telephone, No. 20.

Proprietor, **C. J. SMILTER.**

Buxton Hydropathic.

Near Station, Gardens, and Golf Links. 260 Rooms. Special terms for Business Gentlemen. Inclusive weekend terms. Dance every Saturday. Hydropathic Baths of every description. Garage adjoining. Tel. Address, "Comfortable." National Tel. No. 5.

G. W. BOSWORTH,
Manager.

Haddon Grove Hydro.

Stands in its own grounds. Complete Sets Ladies' and Gentlemen's Baths. Motor Garage and Stabling. Terms moderate. Table d'Hôte, 6.30. Nat. Tel., No. 0474.

A. OLIVER,
Proprietress.

The Brunswick Boarding Establishment (Temperance).

Fine central position. Heated throughout. Large Recreation Room; Billiards. Winter terms from 1½ guineas. National Telephone, 45. Apply for tariff.

MARY L. WRIGHT
(late with Misses Middleton and Wood, The Craig-y-don, Llandudno).

Balmoral Private Hotel,

Marlborough Road. Beautifully situated near Mineral Baths, Gardens, Station, &c. Good stables. Comfortably heated during winter. Telegrams: "Balmoral, Buxton." Telephone No. 481. Also **Pendennis Boarding House**, Devonshire Road. Nat. Tel. 473.

Proprietress, **Mrs. LEE**
(late of Ilkley).

See p. 355

for

LIST OF SCHOOLS.

Buxton—*see p. 60.*

Callander—*see p. 63.*

Cambridge—*see p. 64.*

Canterbury—*see p. 65.*

Cardigan.

258 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London (G.W. Rly.). A county town and seaport on west coast of Wales. On the estuary of the Teify, 3 miles from its mouth. There is a promenade, good boating, and salmon fishing.

Carlisle—*see p. 66.*

Carnarvon.

SITUATED on the banks of the Menai Strait, at the mouth of the River Seiont, this ancient town has many attractions, and is a convenient centre from which to reach some of the best scenery in the Principality. The modern town is still surrounded by its Norman walls and dominated by its Norman castle, which is one of the best-preserved fortresses in the kingdom. There is a public park and a terrace walk along the Aber shore to the Voryd, the estuary of the Gwyrfai River. The Pavilion, the largest building in Wales, is used for great musical festivals and political and religious gatherings. Swimming in open air seawater baths on the foreshore. Trout and salmon fishing in Seiont. Annual Fixtures—North Wales Horse Show (Whit Monday), Royal Welsh Yacht Club Regatta, and Tuen Regatta (August). L. & N. W. Rly. Pop. 9,760.

Carnoustie.

ON the main line from Edinburgh to Aberdeen, situated on the coast 12 miles N.E. of Dundee and 6 miles S. of Arbroath. The climate is mild and invigorating, and there is a long stretch of sands. The golf links are amongst the finest in Scotland. Craigmill Den, Panmure House and Affleck Old Castle—where a specimen of the ancient

feudal keep still exists—are the chief places of interest. There is a bowling green and bathing facilities are afforded. Pop. 5,400.

Castleconnell.

IN Co. Limerick, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Killaloe and 10 miles from Limerick. Possesses a spa which has not yet been thoroughly developed. Good salmon, trout, and pike fishing in the Shannon. Golf course (9 holes). Pop. 259.

Castletown—*see p. 139.*

Channel Islands—*see pp. 116 and 142.*

Chatsworth.

IN Derbyshire, on the River Derwent, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Bake-well, and 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Derby. Chatsworth Hall, seat of the Duke of Devonshire, one of the noblest residences in England. The park is 11 miles in circuit, and the gardens cover an area of 12 acres. Rowsley Station (Mid. Rly.) (*see p. 25*).

Cheltenham—*see p. 67.*

Chepstow.

IN Monmouthshire, 141 miles from London (G.W. Rly.), situated on the right bank of the River Wye, 17 miles E.N.E. of Newport, was at one time one of the baronial strongholds of which the remains of the old Norman Castle bear evidence. The Parish Church is a fine old Norman structure. Many interesting and picturesque places in the Wye Valley can be reached from Chepstow. Fishing, boating, and golf. Pop. 3,067.

Chester—*see p. 70.*

Chichester—*see p. 72.*

Chingford.

IN Essex, immediately adjoining Epping Forest, 10 miles N.E. of London on the G.E. Rly., situated on the eastern slopes of the Lea Valley. Golf. Pop. 5,500.

aledonian Rly.

CALLANDER.

Population,
1,500.

[Photo by A. Menzies, Callander.]

CALLANDER, situated amidst some of the finest scenery in Scotland, has been eulogised in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and "Rob Roy." It is an excellent tourist centre for the West of Scotland, is most conveniently situated for the Trossachs, and is within easy access of Stirling, only 16 m. to the S.E., Glasgow (70 mins.), and Edinburgh (90 mins.). Ben Ledi (the "Hill of God"), 2,875 feet, is close to the town; also the Roman Camp, consisting of earthworks.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, mild. Drainage, excellent. Aspect, south. Water Supply, constant (soft). Soil, sandy.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Falls of Bracklinn; Pass of Leny (2 m.), with its fine waterfall; Coilachallan Woods ($\frac{1}{2}$ m.), the late Queen's favourite drive during her stay at Invertrossachs in 1869; Loch Katrine (10 m.); Braes of Balquhider, where Rob Roy was buried.

RECREATIONS.—Angling in Lochs Vennacher and Lubnaig free (salmon and trout), other streams free, and R. Teith on payment of small fee; golf (9 holes), tennis, cycling (good roads), bowls, boating, coaching.

POSTAL.—First delivery from London, 7 a.m. Last despatch, 7 p.m. Telegrams, Sunday, 9 to 10 a.m. Telephone Call to London, 4/6.

RAILWAY FACILITIES.—Fares, 1st class, 63/-, 118/6; 3rd class, 35/4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 67/2. Week-End—1st class, 78/9; 3rd class, 44/3.

Dreadnought Hotel, Callander. Close to Railway Station, overlooking River. Coaching to the Trossachs. Free Fishing in River and Lochs. Garage, Pit, Petrol. Hiring Billiards. Special inclusive terms. Write for Brochure to
J. H. POTTER, Manager.
Telegrams, "Dreadnot."

Alexander Scott, Chemist and Optician (by examination). Photographic Dealer and Aerated Water Manufacturer. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully dispensed. Eyesight Testing Rooms. Consultations Free. Photographic Materials, Plates, Films, Chemicals, Papers, Cameras, &c. Agent for Kodak, Ltd.

Family Grocers, Wine and Scotch Whisky Merchants. D. and J. MacEwen & Co., Callander. Branches at Stirling, Crieff, Killin, Fort William, Aberfoyle, Bridge of Allan, and Dunblane. Information re furnished houses and apartments in above resorts free on application at Local Branch. Established 1804.

55½ miles from
London (G.E. Rly.).

CAMBRIDGE.

Population,
38,379.



TRINITY COLLEGE.

[Photochrom.]

CAMBRIDGE, county town of Cambridgeshire, lies on the Cam, and is chiefly noted for its celebrated university, originated 1110. Its seventeen colleges are full of many interesting memories, and form the principal attraction of the town. Many of these noble buildings have the beauty of age and possess historical interest, and others are fine modern structures. The grounds known as the "Backs" behind the colleges are very beautiful, consisting of gardens, meadows and avenues; through these the Cam flows, crossed by nine bridges.

INSTITUTIONS, &c.—The Fitzwilliam Museum, the Addenbrooke Hospital, the Anatomical Museum, Senate House, Observatory, Botanic Gardens, University Library, Free Library, School of Art, Geological, Mineralogical and Science Museums.

CHURCHES.—The Parish Church of Great St. Mary's is also the church of the University, at which all academic services are held. Church of the Holy Sepulchre, St. Benedict Church, and St. Mary-the-Less possess special features of interest.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, highest point 80 feet above sea-level. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, mostly gravel, lying on chalk, &c. Open-air bathing for both sexes.

AMUSEMENTS, &c.—Theatre (seat 2,000), music hall, concerts, boating, fishing, shooting, swimming. Forty-two acres of recreation ground and 257 acres of common land. The University Amateur Dramatic Club was founded in 1855 by Sir F. C. Burnand.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes), cricket, croquet, tennis.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares, 1st class, 8/9, 15/10; 3rd class, 4/7½, 9/3. Saturday to Monday, 1st class, 11/-; 3rd class, 5/10.

University Arms Hotel,
First Class. Close to the Colleges. Drawing, Dining, and Smoking Rooms, Private Suites of Rooms, Bath Rooms. Carriages, Stabling. Motor Garage for 50 cars; Petrol stored. Under personal management of the Proprietor,

M. D. BRADFORD.

CAMBRIDGE was known as Camboritum in the time of the Romans, and was probably the Saxon Grantaceaster. In the Civil War the town was seized and occupied by Cromwell.

Furniture Removals to all parts. Only skilled workmen employed. Free Estimates. Inclusive Charges.

BOLTONS,

40, Hills Road, Cambridge.

55 miles from London
(S.E. and C. Rly.).

CANTERBURY.

Population,
25,700.



[Photochrom.]

THE Cathedral City of Canterbury, the ancient capital of Kent and the seat of the Primate of all England, is situated on the River Stour and on the main road between London and Dover. By virtue of its climate, the beauty of its surroundings, the opportunities it affords for all forms of healthy out-door recreations, and its proximity to all the watering-places on the coast of Kent, it claims to rank among the health resorts of this country. But its chief glories are its history as the "Mother City of the Anglo-Saxon Race," its venerable cathedral (the See was founded A.D. 597), and the variety of its religious and secular memorials of the past, which command world-wide attention.

The Cathedral—The most interesting parts remaining are (1) the site of the murder of Becket in the north-west transept; (2) the site of the shrine; (3) a few remaining windows of rich 12th century glass, unique in England; (4) monuments of the Black Prince, of Henry IV. and his Queen, and several of the Archbishops from Peckham to Pole; (5) fine remains of a Norman fresco painting in the apse of St. Gabriel in the crypt; (6) the Choir, an interesting specimen of the gradual transition from the Norman period in England at the latter end of the 12th century, and (7) the crypt.

St. Augustine's Abbey—Beautiful 14th century gateway; the Abbots' Hall.

Other Religious Foundations—Many remains of historical and architectural interest, including St. Martin, the church frequented by Bertha, the Queen of Ethelbert, before Augustine's arrival, and thus the earliest seat of English Christianity.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Aspect, S.W. Climate, mild and dry. Water Supply, constant and pure. Drainage, modern. Soil, clay and gravel. Baths, fine open-air swimming baths.

RECREATIONS.—Cricket, croquet, tennis, boating, golf at Sandwich.

The "County," High Street.

Only modern and most conveniently situated Hotel in City. Close to cathedral, both stations, and G.P.O. Telephone, 66 Canterbury Telegrams, "County, Canterbury." Hotel omnibus meets all trains. L.C. station. Garage, Pit, Stabling.

Post Office open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m.

Telephone Call to London, 9d.

"Sunnyside" Temperance Hotel. Private and Commercial. Opposite East Station Entrance. About 5 minutes from Cathedral. Bed and Breakfast (Fish, Chop, or Steak), 3/-. Week Ends, 10/6. No charge for attendance.

E. NASH, Proprietress.

300 miles from London
(L. & N.W. and Mid. Rlys.)

CARLISLE.

Population,
48,425.



THE CASTLE.

[Photochrom.]

AN important city and county town of Cumberland, close to the border, situated on the River Eden, 75 feet above sea level, and surrounded by wooded and hilly country. It is a busy railway centre, seven lines running into the town. In 1133 Carlisle was erected into a See by Henry I. The cathedral was founded by William Rufus, and is mostly in the Early English style: the east window is supposed to be the finest specimen of the Decorated period in the kingdom. A grand new organ has recently been built. The Castle, founded 1092, is on the sight of a Roman station, and is now used as a barracks and gaol, the only parts of the original building being the keep (used as an armoury) and the chapel in the barracks.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Water Supply, constant, soft. Drainage, modern. Soil, gravel.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, on Swift's Course and at Silloth (21 m.); fishing, hunting, miniature rifle club, bowling, cricket, plunge and slipper baths.

AMUSEMENTS.—Band in the Park on Thursday evenings. Theatres. Carlisle races at Blackwell, June 30–July 1 and October 15–16.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Naworth Castle (12 m.), Corby Castle (6 m.).

EXCURSIONS.—Lake District easily accessible via Penrith.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday. **MARKET DAY.**—Saturday.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call from London, 3/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 40/6; 2nd class, 26/8; 3rd class, 24/2½. Return—double fare. Week-end—1st class, 42/6; 2nd class, 33/6; 3rd class, 25/3.

County and Station Hotel. Fireproof. High Class. Covered way from Station. Porters in scarlet uniforms meet principal trains. Convenient centre from which to see Fells and Lakes. Garage. Lift. Billiards. Lounge. Electric Light. Telephone, 119. Telegrams, "County Hotel." Manager, J. W. MASON.

Viaduct Hotel. Family, Commercial, and Temperance. Two minutes from Railway Station. Good centre for Lake country. Beautiful scenery within short distance. Under personal supervision. National Telephone, 210. Telegrams, "Viaduct Hotel, Carlisle." Night Porter. W. E. CHISAM, Manager.

Motor Garage, Cecil Street. Petrol Supply. Facilities for all kinds of repairs. Cars on hire.

JAMES FENDLY.

190½ miles from London
(G.W.Rly.).

CHELTENHAM.

Population,
50,000.



THE PROMENADE, N.

[Photochrom.]

CHELTENHAM is a fashionable health and pleasure resort, a residential town and collegiate centre in the midst of a well-cultivated and fertile district. The well-built town is intersected by avenues and drives, of which the principal one is the Promenade, through which, during the season, crowds of visitors walk, ride, and drive; public parks, gardens, and recreation grounds; and well-kept private gardens. A wealth of refreshing foliage has won for Cheltenham the title of "The Garden Town."

PITTVILLE PARK.—In the northern part of the town, the residential quarter, contains a large boating lake and some handsome structures, including the Pump Room.

MONTPELLIER GARDENS.—In the centre of the town, a space of seven acres is laid out for tennis, archery, promenades, and entertainments. In these gardens in the summer, and in the great glass building in the Winter Gardens in the winter, as well as in the Rotunda, the Victoria Hall, the new Town Hall, and the modern Theatre, musical, dramatic, and other social entertainments, including dancing, are held. The Corporation are endeavouring to revive the old reputation of Cheltenham as a watering-place or spa, and to make the most of it as a place for hydropathic treatment upon modern lines.

ANGLING.—There is trout-fishing in the Cotswold streams, and coarse fishing in the Avon and Severn rivers.

GOLF.—The golf links on Cleeve Common (1,000 feet) are reached by electric tramway.

RECREATIONS.—Ample provision is made for cricket, croquet, lawn tennis, and other sports.

Gloster House Private Hotel, Lansdowne Road. Lofty position. South aspect. Overlooking the celebrated Montpelier Spa and Pleasure Gardens. Near Colleges. Electric Light. Excellent Bath-rooms. Table d'Hôte. Terms moderate. Smoke room. Cycle accommodation. Telephone, 0836.
J. T. IRELAND, Proprietor.

THE CHELT HOTEL,

CHELTHENHAM.

Proprietors—

THE CHELT HOTEL, Ltd.

Central Spa Nursing Home. Medical, Surgical, Maternity, and Weir-Mitchell Cases received. Verandah for Open-air Treatment. Apply—
Miss BEAUMONT,
Certified Nurse, Matron.

Road Excursions—Chedworth (12 m.), woods, picturesque village, and Roman villa (museum attached); Cranham Woods (6 m.); Cleeve Hill (4 m.), panorama of the Vale of Gloucester and the Malvern Hills; Tewkesbury (9 m.), Norman abbey, old houses, and Rivers Severn and Avon (boating and fishing). **By Rail**—Cirencester (15 m.), Abbey Church; Gloucester (8 m.), Minster. **Day Excursions**—The Wye Valley, Ross, Tintern Abbey, and Chepstow; Avon Valley, Evesham, and Stratford-on-Avon. **Boat Excursions** on Avon and Severn, and on canal to Sharpness. **Annual Fixtures**—Athletic Sports, Easter Monday; Cheltenham Races, spring and autumn meetings.

Early Closing Days—Wednesday and Saturday.



CHELTENHAM.

[Photochrom.]

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. First delivery of letters, 8 a.m. London letters despatched, 10.20 p.m. Sundays, 7.30 p.m. Telephone to London, 1s.

Newspaper Train from London arrives 9.30.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 19/-, 33/3; 2nd class, 12/-, 21/-; 3rd class, 9/6, 19/-.

Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday—1st class, 24/-; 2nd class, 15/6; 3rd class, 12/-.

Malvern House Boarding Establishment, 19, Imperial Square. Close to Promenade, Town Hall, Central Spa, Winter Gardens. Home comforts. Every convenience. Baths (hot and cold). Good table. Terms moderate. Only limited number taken. Sanitation perfect.

Address, PROPRIETRESS.

Motors. Reliable Cars for Hire. Official repairers to the R.A.C. the A.A., and the M.V. **STRETTONS LIMITED**, Automobile Engineers, the "Million" Motor Works and Garage, Bath Road and Wellington Street. Telephone, No. 307. Telegrams: "Strettons, Cheltenham."

House Agents. CORNELIUS & BOULTER, Auctioneers, Surveyors, Valuers, Promenade (opposite Fountain), have on their Register all the Principal Residences available for Letting, Furnished and Unfurnished, or Sale. List free on receipt of letter stating requirements. Telephone, No. 77.

Cheltenham and District. Those requiring Unfurnished or Furnished Town or Country Residences should apply to **FREDK. G. ADAMS, F.A.I.**, who has all the Principal Properties in his Agency. Register free. Estate, Auction and Survey Offices, Montpellier Walk.

CHELTENHAM WATERS were discovered in 1716. The Corporation have now acquired the principal springs and are making a flourishing spa.

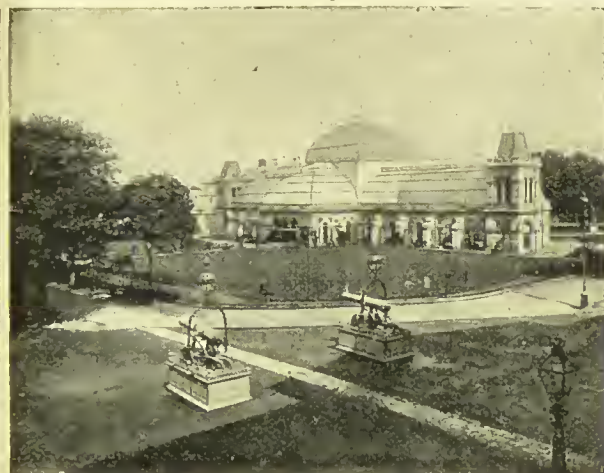
THE valley plain on which Cheltenham stands is very fertile, and seen in late spring or early summer from one of the spurs of the Cotswold, is thick with greenery and orchard blooms. Not a factory chimney is to be seen.

Health Statistics, &c.

- Elevation—180 to 350 feet.
- Aspect—Open to the west.
- Rainfall—29 in.
- Climate—Mild, good for lung diseases and acute rheumatism.
- Sunshine (1907)—1,602 hours.
- Water Supply—Constant.
- Drainage—Modern.
- Soil—Deep sand and lias clay.
- Baths—For Aix douche and massage, brine baths.
- Natural Mineral Waters—Magnesia-saline, for drinking purposes in the class of cases in which benefit is derived from the Carlsbad course; soda-saline, and chalybeate.

THE municipal authorities cater for the public amusement, and in pursuance of this policy the Pittville and Montpellier Gardens, and the Winter Gardens have been acquired for public use.

THE motto of Cheltenham is "*Salubritas et Eruditio*." The Corporation have given effect to the latter part of the motto by establishing and maintaining a free Public Library, combined with Art Galleries, &c.



WINTER GARDENS.

[Photochrom.]

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

See p. 381
for
APARTMENTS
GAZETTEER.

Climatic Advantages.

"The climate of Cheltenham is admirably suited for more than one class of patient. First and foremost it is indicated in the case of those who have lived long in hot climates, for at Cheltenham, while the air is bright and sunny, free from fog, and not given to sudden changes, protection is afforded against the biting east winds of spring, against which the constitutions of such patients are but ill adapted to struggle. Many Anglo-Indians and Colonials accordingly reside here. For similar reasons, too, the climate is specially suited to the aged, while many patients also who suffer from chronic bronchitis find a residence at Cheltenham during the winter months highly beneficial."—*Climate and Baths of Great Britain*.

179 miles from London
(L. & N.W. Rly.)

CHESTER.

Population,
46,207.



BRIDGE STREET AND ROWS.

[Photochrom.]

PLEASANTLY situated on the River Dee, with unrivalled boating facilities, 17 miles from Liverpool, this ancient city and county town possesses many attractions and is an excellent tourist centre.

THE CITY WALLS, which form a promenade of nearly 2 miles, completely encircle the old city, the four **City Gates** standing upon the foundations of the ancient gates. The **Phoenix Tower**, from the top of which King Charles I. watched the battle of Rowton Moor in 1645, is at the north-east angle of the City Walls. The **Castle**, founded by William the Conqueror, has always been a place of importance. The splendid green patch of 64 acres between the Castle and the River Dee is the famous **Roodee**, upon which the Chester races have annually taken place since 1610.

THE ROWS.—The peculiar architectural feature of Chester in the centre of the city known as the "Rows" never fails to interest visitors, and constitutes a fashionable promenade in bad weather. They date from at least the early part of the 17th century and contain many fine specimens of half-timbered houses, the upper portion of the ground floor shops forming another covered thoroughfare reached by steps from the street.

THE CATHEDRAL is an imposing pile, hallowed by the ecclesiastical associations of 1,000 years. The old Chapter House and Vestibules opening from the Cloisters still remain.

AMUSEMENTS, &c.—Theatre, Music Hall, concerts, dances. The Town Hall is open to inspection. Public Library and Museum. Grosvenor Museum (Roman antiquities) 3d. each, Wednesday free. Corporation Baths, galas occasionally. Swimming, slipper, and vapour baths. Grosvenor Park (nearly 20 acres) contains the Sebastopol guns.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Post Office.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays 8 to 10 a.m.; 5 to 7 p.m. Telegraph (Postal) same. Railway Station Telegraph Office always open. Telephone Charge to London, 2/-.

Newspaper Train arrives 9.57 a.m.

Railway facilities from London.—Fares, 1st class (express), 30/9; 1st class, 27/10, 51/9; 2nd class, 18/8, 32/8; 3rd class, 14/11.

NORTHLANDS, 4 and 6, Chichester Street, and 32, Lorne Street, also 25 and 27, Upper Northgate Street. Terms for Board Residence from 6s. per day, from 30s. to 63s. per week. American express cheques taken. Telephone, 446.

Miss PERRY.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, 90 feet. Soil, sandstone, clay and gravel. Drainage, modern. Water Supply, constant. Average Rainfall, 27 inches.

ANGLING.—In River Dee, free; also Govey and Alyn, 6d. per day, tickets on spot.

GOLF.—Chester Golf Links, 3 days free, 2/6 per day, 7/6 per week; Bache Golf Club, 2/0 per day, 7/6 per week.

CRICKET; BOATING.

EXCURSIONS.—Eaton Hall (3½ m.), can be reached by road or river steamer. Admission to Hall, 1s.; to Gardens, 6d. Hawarden: Only the old Castle is open to visitors. A charge of 1s. is made for each party of six persons, except on Saturday afternoons when there is free admission.

Rates, 5/8 in the £.

Gas, 2/11 per 1000 feet.

Electric Light, 3½d. per unit.

NOVELS to which Chester gives local colouring:—

"God's Providence House,"

"Christopher Tadpole,"

"The Blue Dragon," and

"The Queen's Badge."

THE Corporation of Chester has recently completed its system of electric tramways, which provides visitors with excellent opportunities for locomotion and sightseeing.



[Photochrom.]

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

WHITAKER'S PEERAGE, BARONETAGE, KNIGHTAGE, and COMPANIONAGE.

Price, 3s. 6d.

NEW FEATURES, 1908.

Stately Homes of England.

Royal Warrant Holders.

House and Estate Agents.

Educational Supplement.

Ocean Trips and Tours.

Where to Live.

Free Publications and all information are given to intending residents and visitors to the under-mentioned towns. Registers of Houses and Properties to be Let or Sold, together with full particulars of Furnished Houses, sent gratis on application to any of the following House and Estate Agents, whose names appear in

WHITAKER'S PEERAGE.

Town.	Name.	Address.
Bexhill	Hyde Colbran	St. Leonards Road.
Bournemouth	Jolliffe & Flint	1, Arcade.
Bristol	Hughes & Son	College Green.
Bath	Powell & Powell	18, Old Bond Street.
Cheltenham	Cornelius & Boulter	Promenade.
Swanage	J. Woodford White	1, Institute Road.

EACH OFFICE A RELIABLE INFORMATION BUREAU.

69 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

CHICHESTER.

Population,
12,244.



[Photochrom.]

THIS ancient Cathedral City, the See of which was established 1082, is situated 7 miles from the Sussex coast, 17 miles E.N.E. of Portsmouth.

The City contains many buildings of great historical and artistic value within the ancient City Walls, the most perfect portion of which, known as the East and North Walls, form a promenade from which can be obtained a view of Goodwood. Partly bounded by the East Wall is Priory Park (8½ acres), used as the recreation grounds. As a healthy place of residence it enjoys a high reputation, being well suited for anyone seeking to live a quiet retired life amidst pleasant surroundings, within two hours' railway journey of the Metropolis. The Choral Society's concert is held in November. The town possesses a Theological College, Museum, an Institute (Reading Room and Lending Library). The Guildhall was once the Chapel of the Grey Friars. Canon's Gate was erected in the 16th century.

THE CATHEDRAL.—The main object of interest is an elegant Gothic structure dating from the 11th century, the only English Cathedral visible from the sea. With the exception of York Minster, it possesses the widest nave (91 feet). The vaulted roof is one of the earliest in the Kingdom, and the side aisles are unique among English Cathedrals. The Campanile at the side of the Cathedral is a 15th-century tower 120 feet in height.

THE BISHOP'S PALACE.—Fine dining room, ancient chapel, pictures, and stained glass. The Council House contains some fine portraits.

THE MARKET CROSS, erected in 1500, is an octagonal structure 50 feet high, one of the most perfect specimens of its kind in England.

WEST SUSSEX MOTOR CO., LTD., East Street. Official Repairers to A.C.G.B. and I. Garage accommodation for 50 cars. Electric Light. Inspection Pit. All Repairs. Charging and Vulcanising. Luxurious Cars for Hire. Resident Engineer. Telegrams, "Motors." Telephone, No. 6.

Death Rate, 14 per 1,000.
Rates, 8s. 6d.
Gas, 3s. 3d.
Electric Light about to be installed.

Complete House Furnishers and Decorators, 6, North Street. Large and Varied Stock. All Repairs and Upholstering done on the premises. Experienced Staff. Goods on Hire in every department.

J. BOWERS.

GOLF.—Links (9 holes) at Summerdale (1 m.), a residential suburb, and also at Goodwood.

RECREATIONS. — Cricket; Fishing (in canal); Gymnasium Club.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c. — Elevation, 53 feet. Aspect, S. Climate, mild, sheltered by Downs. Water Supply, excellent and constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, gravel.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Goodwood, 4 m. Arundel Castle, 11 m. Selsey, 9 m. by tram. Bognor, 7 m. Petworth House (Paintings). Bignor (fine Roman Pavement). Midhurst (the ruins of Cowdray House).



GOODWOOD.

(Photochrom.

NEARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 7 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. First delivery of letters, 8 a.m. Last mail to London, 8.15 p.m. Telephone Charge to London, 9d.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN arrives 8 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 10/9, 17/10; 2nd class, 6/11, 12/2; 3rd class, 5/4½, 10/9.

Friday to Tuesday—1st class, 16/2; 2nd class, 10/6; 3rd class, 8/2.

Dolphin Hotel. Opposite Cathedral. The County Hotel. Old-established and well-known Hostelry. Headquarters Royal Automobile Clubs of G.B. & I., and Sussex County Club. Nearest Hotel Goodwood Racecourse. Carriages of every description. Stabling. Garage. 'Bus meets all trains. Tel. 189 National.

Wine Merchants. The Dolphin Hotel, Ltd., Importers of Wines, Spirits, and Cigars, Bass's and other Ales, and Guinness's Stout. Sole Agents for Devonish & Co., Weymouth, Brewers to H.M. the King. Telephone, 189 National.

Livery Stables, Coal Merchants. The Dolphin Hotel, Ltd., Job and Post Masters. Carriages provided for the Goodwood Races. Sole Agents by appointment of L.B. & S.C. Railway for Cabs and Parcels. Coal Merchants. Telephone, 189 National.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, Chichester, is the most curious almshouse in England. The building is a fine old church, and within its walls dwell eight old ladies, each of whom have two neat little rooms.

ANNUAL FIXTURES. — Goodwood Races, beginning last Tuesday in July; Tennis tournament in Priory Park, September; County cricket matches.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

Chislehurst.

A SELECT residential district in Kent, 11 miles S.E. of London, situated about 300 feet above sea-level upon a high and dry table-land noted for its salubrious climate and great expanse of gorse and fern-clad commons. The late Emperor Napoleon III. died at Camden House. Golf links (18 holes); ladies' club. Pop. about 8,000.

Church Stretton.

IN Shropshire, 13 miles S. of Shrewsbury. Claims to possess all the conditions necessary for a first-class inland health-resort, with high altitude, dry soil, pure water, and bracing air. Good and modern hotel accommodation. The surrounding mountains and moorlands afford plenty of interest to botanists, entomologists, geologists, archaeologists, and sportsmen. Golf (18 holes); visitors 2/6. Pop. 1,100.

Cirencester.

AN agricultural town and hunting centre in Gloucestershire, amid the Cotswold Hills, on the Churn and on Thames and Severn Canal, 14 miles S.S.E. from Cheltenham. It has a very fine church, park, and agricultural college. G.W. Rly. Pop. 7,500.

Clacton-on-Sea—*see p. 76.*

Cleethorpes.

ON the N.E. Lincolnshire coast, opposite Spurn Head. It possesses a bracing climate. The front is three miles long, the pier quarter mile, having a pavilion with accommodation for 2,000, and the promenade, which cost £100,000, extends for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The beach is excellent, of firm, dry sand. The lake in Sidney Park is well known for the model yachting that takes place there. Coaching, hunting—Brocklesby hounds four days a week—fishing, boating, bowling, golf; tepid sea-water swimming baths; theatre. Great Central Rly. & G.N. Rly. Pop. 20,000.

Clevedon—*see p. 75.*

Clifton—*see p. 78.*

Colchester—*see p. 79.*

Colwall Park—*see p. 80.*

Colwyn Bay—*see p. 82.*

Conway.

IN Carnarvonshire, is an ancient borough on the estuary of the River Conway, four miles S. of Llandudno and $61\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Liverpool. Amongst its many attractions are the Castle, built by Edward I., the Suspension and Tubular Bridges across the river. The Elizabethan mansion of Plas Mawr is now the headquarters of the Royal Cambrian Academy. The famous Sychnant Pass is about two miles away. Golf links (18 holes); ladies' club (9 holes). Pop. 4,636.

Cork—*see p. 81.*

Corwen.

A SMALL town in Merionethshire on the river Dee, north side of the Berwyn mountains. It is a market town, and a monthly fair—typically Welsh—is held every third Tuesday. The air is bracing. Salmon, trout, and grayling fishing. Free library. G.W. Rly. and L. & N.W. Rly. Pop. 2,723.

Cowes—*see p. 141.*

Criccieth—*see p. 86.*

Crieff.

A PERTSHIRE town (which figures in "Rob Roy") situated in the valley of Strathearn on the southern slopes of the Grampians, 20 miles west of Perth, 65 miles from Edinburgh, amidst magnificent Highland scenery and a pure dry climate. Golf (9 holes). Coaching, tennis, bowls. Excellent angling, cycling. Free library. Pop. 5,208.

13.4 miles from London
(G. W. Rly.).

CLEVEDON.

Population,
5,898.



CLEVEDON is a quiet, fashionable watering-place and residential town in Somersetshire, on the south shore of the Bristol Channel, standing upon a spur of carboniferous limestone (which affords good drainage), nearly opposite Newport, where the Channel is 10 miles wide. It is a restful, comfortable, and beautiful place, protected from northerly and easterly winds by the hills behind it, and by abundant woods. It is generally bright and cheerful, with a peculiarity fresh, green appearance from the flourishing character of the trees and shrubs which line the streets and form quaint "copses" in the heart of the town.

THE PIER.—840 feet. Seats, shelters, bandstand, and landing stage.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, mild or bracing, according to situation; Drainage, excellent; Water Supply, unlimited and pure; Beach, pebbly; Bathing, not mixed.

GOLF.—Links, 18 holes. No Sunday play.

RECREATIONS.—Cricket, croquet, tennis.

EXCURSIONS.—Portishead (6 m.), light railway. Weston-super-Mare (8 m.), light railway. Tichenham and Cadbury Camp (3 m.). Brockley Combe (9 m.). Wrington, by Vale light railway.

POST OFFICE, &c.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN FROM LONDON arrives 9.30 a.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 22/4, 39/-; 2nd class, 14/-, 24/6; 3rd class, 11/1. Week-end—1st class, 28/-; 2nd class, 17/6; 3rd class, 14/-.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

OMNIBUSES run four times a day between Clevedon and Portishead (6 m.), a little watering-place close to the mouth of the river Avon. Pop. 2,544.

Stancliffe Boarding Establishment. Charmingly situated, standing high, surrounded by its own grounds, overlooking Bristol Channel and West Hills. Excellent health resort for winter. Fifteen minutes from Station. Telephone, 20x3. Special winter terms. Apply, **PROPRIETRESS.**

YATTON JUNCTION is on the Great Western main line; there is a branch line from Yatton Junction to Clevedon.

71 miles from London
(G.E. Ry.).

CLACTON-ON-SEA.

Population,
10,000.



PROMENADE AND BANDSTAND.

[Photochrom.]

A WATERING-PLACE in Essex on the coast between Harwich and Southend, 18 miles from Colchester, is a growing residential town (its residential population doubled 1891-1901). Family holiday resort and health resort, priding itself, amongst its other advantages, upon its sunshine records. This popularity has been fostered by its accessibility to London; and the health-giving properties of its tonic breezes is testified to by its convalescent homes and institutions. Having been favoured in the matter of situation and climate, nothing has been left undone to complete all essential arrangements for the well-being of its visitors and residents, the general cleanliness and healthiness of the town being facilitated by its all being modern built. On account of its climatic advantages no better place could be found for children not in robust health. The sea front is on top of the cliff, which varies in height from 30 to 40 feet; promenade two and a half miles in length, and below there is a marine parade bounded by the sea wall. The town has broad and tree-shaded roads, and an expanse of green sward on the sea front, about 13 acres in extent.

THE PIER (1,100 feet).—Pavilion seating 1,500, entertainments, &c.

BAND.—The Council's band plays on the front every day, including Sundays.

AMUSEMENTS.—Operetta house, theatrical entertainments; Palace Theatre, variety entertainments; Winter Gardens, good music, dances, roller-skating, badminton, reading rooms, &c. Balls, dances, and whist tournaments at Clacton Club.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (links, 9 holes); cricket; tennis, &c.

CYCLING.—Roads are well kept, broad and easy.

FISHING.—Good sea fishing, whiting, plaice, &c.

SHOOTING.—Wildfowl; also rifle club: fine open range.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Wheatcroft Boarding Establishment, Pier Avenue. This well-appointed and up-to-date Boarding Establishment is pleasantly situated within three minutes from Sea and Pier. Eighteen Bedrooms. For terms, apply

Mrs. A. DANIELL,
Proprietress.

GLENGARRY Boarding Establishment, Marine Parade. Finest position sea front, facing south. Excellent accommodation. Smoking Room. Croquet. Close to Grand Hotel.

Misses COLEMAN,
Proprietresses.

"Ramsey" Boarding Establishment, Marine Parade. Facing the Sea; due south. Finest position. Terms from 30s., according to season and rooms.

Misses BELLAMY.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—50 feet.

Neighbourhood—Flat.

Climate—Dry and bracing; claims the smallest rainfall in England.

Aspect—South.

Sunshine (1907)—1,729 hours.

Rainfall—15.65.

Water Supply—Constant.

Drainage—Modern. Electric Light.

Soil—Generally clay.

Beach—Sands.

Bathing—From beach and pier; mixed.



CLACTON.

[Photochrom.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Post and Telegraph Office—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. First delivery of letters, 7 a.m.; last despatch, 8.15 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

Newspaper Train from London arrives 8.10 a.m.

Newspapers with visitors' lists, "East Essex Advertiser," "Clacton Graphic."

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 13/3, 20/-; 3rd class, 6/-.

Friday or Saturday to Tuesday, 1st class, 13/6; 3rd class, 7/6. Cheap Return Tickets for fifteen days, 1st class, 17/6; 3rd class, 10/.

Grand Hotel. Finest on east coast, facing south. 120 Rooms. Electric Light. Sumptuously furnished. Splendid Public Rooms. Self-contained Suites. Motor Garage. Petrol, &c. Accumulators recharged. "Grand" supper-train leaves Liverpool Street, Saturday midnight. Tariff.

L. E. CORNUT, Manager.

Montague House. Select Private Boarding Establishment, Marine Parade. Situate on the East Cliff, which is admittedly the choicest position on the Front. Fine bracing air, South aspect. Excellent Cuisine. A thoroughly comfortable home.

Mrs. GOODMAN, Proprietress.

Beaumont Hall and Annex. Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment, Marine Parade, Facing south and Sea. Private Tennis and two Croquet Lawns. Five minutes to Golf Links. Central for all entertainments. Separate tables. Electric light. Tel., 080.

Miss BEAUMONT,
Proprietress.

Westward Ho! Boarding Establishment, 32, Marine Parade West, Facing Sea, due south, near Golf Links. Smoking Room. Personal supervision.

Miss A. BEAUMONT
(Late of Stamford House).

Apartments. Detached house, one minute from Station, three from Sea. Cycle accommodation. Mid-day dinner. Moderate terms.

W. T. COTTER,
Alexandra House.

House Agent, Auctioneer, &c. For Free Lists of Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Land, Businesses, &c., apply,

ERNEST JOHNSON
(14 years' Local Experience),
53, Rosemary Road, opposite
Town Hall.
Telephone, 74 Clacton.

118½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

CLIFTON.

Population,
44,483.

{Photochrom.

THIS inland watering-place and select residential suburb of Bristol is situated on lofty downs on the Gloucestershire side of the River Avon, in full view of the woodlands and precipitous cliffs for which the Avon gorge is famous. It is a well-built town with handsome public buildings and tree-shaded streets, and an important educational centre. Clifton Down, on the west, and Durdham Down, on the north-west, are Clifton's natural pleasure-grounds and view-points, extending for 100 acres and 300 feet above sea level. The Clifton Rock Railway through the limestone rock connects the lower and upper parts of the town. Brunel's suspension bridge (702 feet in length), spanning the gorge 245 feet above high-water mark, connects Clifton with the Somerset side of the Avon. Motor 'buses and electric trams render easily accessible the Picture Galleries, Museums, Lectures, Theatres, and Concerts for which Bristol is noted, Clifton remaining free from the disadvantages of a great city.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS (12 acres).—Contain pine, cedar, and cyprus trees, and fernery; island-studded lake; splendid collection of animals.

AMUSEMENTS.—Theatre; concerts in Victoria Hall and other buildings; band on the promenade.

GOLF.—Golf links at Failand (18 holes), Ashton Hill (9 holes), Durdham Down, Shirehampton (9 holes), Portishead (18 holes), and Mangotsfield (18 holes).

INSTITUTIONS.—Museum (interesting Anthropological collection), free libraries; Fine Art Academy and School of Art; Victoria Rooms, Masonic Hall; Clifton College, high in the list of public schools, &c.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 200 to 300 feet. Drainage, modern. Water Supply, constant. Soil, sandstone. Natural Mineral Waters, thermal waters from the Hotwells, temperature about 76° Fahr. Grand Spa and Hydro, complete establishment.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 5 p.m.

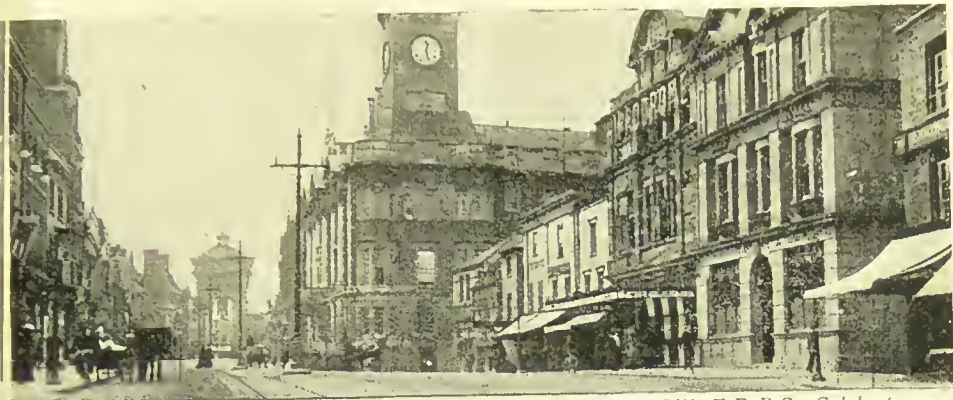
POST OFFICE—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. First delivery of letters, 7.45 a.m. Last mail to London, 10 p.m. Telephone Charge to London, 1/6.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares—1st class, 20/-, 34/9; 2nd class, 12/6, 22/-; 3rd class, 10/-, 20/-. Friday to Tuesday—1st class, 25/-; 2nd class, 15/9; 3rd class, 12/6.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

G.E. Rly.

COLCHESTER.

Population,
38,373.

HIGH STREET.

[Photo by W. Gill, F.R.P.S., Colchester.]

A MARKET and garrison town—the headquarters of the Eastern Command—situated on the Colne, 51 miles N.E. of London, 17 miles S.W. of Ipswich, 12 miles from the sea, and supposed to have been built on the site of the Roman station Camalodunum. During the Civil War it was captured by Fairfax after a long siege. There are three bridges over the Colne, which is navigable to the Hythe, about 1 mile from the town. Colchester, famous for its oyster fishery, which gives employment to a large number of the inhabitants, has a bracing climate, and constant water supply. Recreation Ground, Free Library, Assembly Rooms.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Roman Remains—Walls by which the town was at one time surrounded, but which have nearly disappeared. A greater quantity and variety of Roman remains have been found here than at any other place in the kingdom. **Castle**—Built by Eudo de Nie in the reign of William II. It contains an old carved chimney piece. Part of the building is now used as a county prison. The Museum contains a rich collection, including Roman antiquities. **St. Botolph's Priory.** **St. John's Abbey Gateway**—Founded 1097, is in the Perpendicular style of architecture.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Railway Telegraph Office, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 6d.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 9/9, 14/8; 3rd class, 4/4½, 8/9. Week-end—12/3, 5/6.

The Cups Hotel. Leading Family and Commercial. Finest position. Close to Barracks. Moderate and inclusive terms. Night porter. Table d'Hôte. Electric Light; Post-ing; Motor Garage. Telephone, No. 1 Colchester. T.A., "Cups."

E. J. HART, Proprietor.

The Essex County Pharmacy and Photographic Stores. Pharmaceutical Chemist. Prescriptions accurately dispensed. Cameras and every Photographic Accessory stocked. Developing and Printing done. Enlargements and Lantern Slides made. Established 1866. Telephone, 191.

ERNEST H. BARRETT,
Proprietor.

Motor Garage, Crouch Street. Repairs executed. Cars on Hire. Petrol supply.

W. R. SPENCER.

132 miles from
London
(G.W. Rly.).

COLWALL PARK, HEREFORDSHIRE.



COLWALL PARK HOTEL.

A THRIVING village in Herefordshire, three miles by road from Malvern, with a station on the Great Western line, which pierces the Malvern Range by a tunnel 1,560 yards in length. Close to the station and the road to Malvern is the Colwall Park Hotel, built in the picturesque half-timbered style to which the district owes so much of its charm.

From the **Worcestershire Beacon** a path runs south to the **Wyche Pass**, a deep cutting made through the solid rock as a passage through the mountain range, now forming part of the high road from Great Malvern to Colwall. It is 900 feet above sea level.

The panoramic view from the highest point of the range embraces the whole of the beautiful Severn and Wye Valleys, together with the Cotswold, Mendip, and Welsh Hills.

For visitors who prefer the western slope of the Malvern Hills to the eastern, Colwall forms an excellent headquarters. It is completely protected from the east and north, and reaps the advantages of a western exposure.

There is a good racecourse (meetings, March, April, May, October, November), and the district is an excellent hunting centre. Golf links (18-hole course) are being laid out, and will be open in April, 1908.

THE COLWALL PARK HOTEL, *Colwall, Herefordshire.*

This Hotel, recently built and furnished throughout with every modern convenience and comfort, is delightfully situated in the heart of the

MALVERN HILLS.

within a few minutes of Malvern by rail.

MODERATE PRICES. GOOD COOKING.

THE COLWALL PARK HOTEL, *Colwall, Herefordshire.*

Colwall forms an excellent centre for expeditions to all places of interest in the neighbourhood, and the Hotel offers to visitors all the ease and comfort of

A PLEASANT COUNTRY HOUSE
with the conveniences and luxuries of

A MODERN HOTEL.

GOLF LINKS OPEN IN APRIL.

Spacious Bedrooms, Sitting Rooms, Dining and Billiard Rooms. Comfortable Lounge.
Excellent Stabling, Motor Garage and Pit.

TELEPHONE: 0196 COLWALL.

159 miles from
Dublin.

CORK.

Population,
76,122.

NORTH GATE BRIDGE.

[Photo by Guy & Co., Ltd., Cork.]

THE capital of the South of Ireland, and the third largest city in Ireland, Cork, a popular tourist resort, lies amidst beautiful scenery in the centre of the valley of the Lee, its uneven ground, irregular streets, intersecting river, and overhanging heights giving it a picturesque appearance. The Mardyke is a noted walk, one mile long, lined with noble elms. The Marina, a grassy, tree-shaded walk on the southern bank of the river, beyond its eastern junction, runs parallel with the **City Park** (about 240 acres) and the Racecourse, and connects Cork with the suburb of **Blackrock**. The principal architectural features of the city are St. Finn Barre's Cathedral (1879), built on the foundations of an ancient monastery, in the early French Gothic style; St. Anne's, Shandon (1772); St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church (1808), with an imposing exterior and richly decorated interior; and Queen's College (1849), a Tudor-Gothic quadrangular building. Cheap cars and a convenient service of trams facilitate locomotion, and the streets are lighted by electricity. **Cork Harbour** and **Queenstown** are 12 miles from the City of Cork. The harbour is four miles in length and two in breadth, and is completely landlocked. The entrance is by a channel, two miles by one, defended by formidable land fortifications. Queenstown has a handsome cathedral, and is one of the best known ports of call for the express transatlantic mail steamers.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—**Blarney Castle** (6 m.), massive Donjon Tower and gruesome prison. The Blarney Stone is fixed to the parapet by irons some feet from the top of the tower, and to kiss it visitors must lean over the battlements. **Youghal**, a delightful watering place; the "Strand," the modern portion overlooks the bay and has a sandy beach 3 miles in extent. Golf links within easy distance. **Bantry**, market town at head of Bantry Bay; magnificent coast line, Sugar Loaf mountain (1,887 feet). **Killarney**, the lakes, fishing, golf.

NEAR Blackrock are the remains of Dundanin Castle, whence, in 1681, William Penn set forth to found the colony of Pennsylvania.

Tourist Agent. WILKIE,
King Street, Cork (late of Gaze's). Tickets issued to all parts. Passengers booked by all lines. Thousands of Pictorial Post Cards, Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals.

THE quaint "pepper box" steeple of Shandon Church dominates the City of Cork. Its celebrated peal of eight bells were cast in 1750.

220 miles from London
(L. & N.W. Rly.).

COLWYN BAY.

Population,
13,000.



THE PROMENADE.

[Photochrom.

Hotel Metropole. First-class, modern. Near Sea, Station, Pier, and Pavilion. Ladies' Drawing Room. Dining and Smoke Rooms, Lounge, Billiards. Electric Light. Excellent Cuisine. Tel., "Metropole, Colwyn Bay." Nat. Tel., 188.

Miss S. A. GRISDALE,
Manageress.

Hawkstone, Promenade West.—First-class Furnished Apartments on Sea Front, in best part of Colwyn Bay. Near Pier, Station, and Shops. Excellent cuisine and attendance. Under personal supervision. Terms, &c., apply

The Misses PREECE.

Café Royal, and Private Hotel, Station Road. Pleasantly situated. Three minutes from Station and Pier. Home Comforts. Excellent cuisine. Pleasantly situated. Luncheons, Dinners, and Dainty Afternoon Teas. High-class Confectionery, Chocolates and Ices. Caterer. Proprietress, **Mrs. CLARK.**

COLWYN BAY.—A select modern residential town, quiet holiday resort, and winter health resort, is cosily situated in a natural crescent, protected by well-wooded hills, on the north coast of Denbighshire, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Llandudno. It owes its rapid rise and reputation to its exceptional situation, dry air, and remarkably mild equable winter climate. The Promenade and Marine Drive are 3 miles in length. The front is separated from the town by the grassy slopes of a high railway embankment, but access is given to it by means of subways. There are a number of high-class private schools, several clubs, public hall, free library.

VICTORIA PIER.—In middle of bay; Pavilion, close to promenade, seating 2,000; orchestral music, evening concerts, &c.

RHOS PIER (1,500 feet).—Promenade and landing stage.

BEACH.—Shingle and sand; bathing (mixed), boating, fishing.

GOLF.—One 18 and two 9-hole courses. Each with club house for ladies and gentlemen.

[See next page.

Colwyn Bay, North Wales.
All-the-year-round Health Resort. No fogs! Bracing Climate! Lovely Drives and Rambles! Unrivalled Sea and Landscape! Golf! Send Postage (1d.) for Illustrated Guide to D 88, **SECRETARY,** Advertising Association, Colwyn Bay.

Bodryn, Mostyn Road. Superior Apartments. Five minutes from Pier, Pavilion. Three minutes from Sea. Excellent cooking. Every home comfort. Board terms arranged if desired. Can be well recommended. Terms moderate. Special terms long visits.

Mrs. SMITH.

Colwyn Bay Hotel. First-class Family Hotel, magnificently situated on Bay. Private suites. Electric light. Hot and cold sea-water baths. Porters (scarlet livery) attend trains. Garage and Pit. Tel. No. 9.

E. A. THORPE,
Manageress.

COLWYN BAY.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 50 to 120 feet. Climate, equable. Water Supply, constant. Soil, gravel. Death Rate, 9·2. Rates, 8/2. Electric Light, 5*d.* Gas, 3/4.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telegraph, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. Telephone Charge to London, 2/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 35/-, 63/9; 2nd class, 20/2, 39/-; 3rd class, 18/3½, 35/6.

Educational Supplement—*see p.* 355. **Early Closing Day**—Wednesday.

The Medical Officer of Health writes:—"As stated in the standard work, 'The Climates and Baths of Great Britain and Ireland,' Colwyn Bay has become one of the most important health resorts of the north. It owes its rapid rise to its exceptional situation. The town is well protected from the prevailing winds and enjoys a large amount of sunshine. The number of hours of bright sunshine in 1906 was 1,681. The rainfall is low: in 1906 it was 26 inches. Climate in winter remarkably mild and equable. Water supply of excellent quality, obtained from a mountain lake. Sewerage system recently extended. Average death-rate during last ten years, 10·8 per 1,000."

Croft Spa.

IN Yorkshire, three miles from Darlington, and possessing sulphur, magnesia, and chalybeate springs. The air is bracing. There are pump-room and sulphur baths. Trout and salmon fishing in the Tees. Accessible to Wensleydale, Swaledale, and Teesdale. N.E. Rly. Pop. 1,000.

Cromer—*see p.* 84.

Crowthorpe—*see p.* 87.

Croydon.

A PROGRESSIVE town in Surrey, 30 miles S. of London, possessing all the requirements of a first-class residential town; well supplied with amusements, tramways, and educational facilities. L.B. & S.C. Rly. and S.E. & C. Rly. Pop. (estimated) 154,342 (*see p.* 355).

Cruden Bay.

Is a favourite watering-place in Aberdeenshire on the E. coast of Scotland, 29½ miles from Aberdeen. Pop. 3,443.

Cullen.

IN Banffshire, at the confluence of the River Cullen with the Moray Firth, 12 miles W. of Banff. Noted for its salmon fishing, is much frequented by anglers. Golf course (18 holes) laid out by "Old Tom." Pop. 1,936.

Dartmouth.

SITUATED 24 miles E. of Plymouth on the South Devon coast at the mouth of the river Dart (G.W. Rly.). Trips by sea to various places along the coast and also up the Dart to Totnes (11 m.). An annual regatta is held in August. Pop. 6,579.

Dawlish.

ON the S. Devon coast, 13 miles from Exeter. Climate, mild. Good sandy beach, fine esplanade and cliffs. Various sea and river trips. Bathing (mixed), boating, fishing, golf (18 holes), coaching, cricket, croquet, swimming and polo matches, tennis. G.W. Rly. Pop. 4,003.

132 miles from London
(G.E. Rly. and M. & G.N.
Joint Rlys.).

CROMER.

Population,
4,030.



CROMER FROM EAST CLIFF.

[Photochrom.]

CROMER is a select watering place on the north Norfolk coast, 23 miles from Norwich, and adjoining some fine woodland scenery. The cliffs, lofty in places, are occasionally broken into bold escarpments, and the promenade—along which shelters have been placed—extends for about 1,000 yards. The place has occasionally been favoured with visits by Royalty on account of the bracing qualities of its climate, which is dry and enjoys freedom from fog. The only part now remaining of the old town that was swept out to sea is a portion of the Church, to be seen at very low tides and known as the "Church Rock."

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Water Supply, constant (hard). Drainage, modern. Soil, sand and gravel. Rainfall, about 22 inches. Sunshine, 1,667 hours (1907). Aspect, north. Elevation, from 70 to 250 feet.

PIER (500 feet)—Pavilion (1,000), band twice a day.

BEACH.—Firm, dry sand. Mixed bathing.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (18 holes), 2/6 a day, 10/- a week; ladies, 2/6 and 7/6. Cricket, tennis, bowls, croquet, boating, hunting, cycling (good roads), sea-fishing, also in the Broads, and at Aldborough Deep (5 m.), Felbrigg Park (3½ m.), Gunton Park Lake (6 m.), and Hempstead Lake (9 m.). Miniature rifle range. Gymnastic club.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Felbrigg Park, containing some of the finest beech trees in the kingdom (3 m.). Poppyland and Garden of Sleep (3 m.). Beeston Priory (3½ m.). Gunton Hall (6 m.). Gresham Castle Ruins (6 m.). Blickling Hall (9 m.), open Tuesdays.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Grand Hotel. . . . Of the first class. Electric Passenger Lift.

The Metropole. . . . Hotel Pension. Inclusive Terms from £2 15s. weekly.

Overstrand Hotel. Adjoining **Cromer**. Sea and country combined.

Tariffs, &c., apply MANAGERS each Hotel.

Lyndhurst Private Hotel, West Cliff. Re-constructed, re-decorated, enlarged. Lounge, Hall and Fumoir. Dinner seven o'clock. Separate tables. Personal supervision.

Mrs. HERBERT FOX.

TOWN HALL.—Theatrical performances, &c.
NEWSPAPER TRAIN from London arrives
 10 a.m.

POST OFFICE.—First delivery, 7 a.m.; last
 despatch, 7.30 p.m. Telephone Call to
 London, 1/6. Telegrams (Sun.), 8 to 10 a.m.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 22/8, 35/1; 3rd class, 10/6,
 21/-. **Cheap Return Tickets** for 15 days,
 27/6, 15/-. **Friday or Saturday to Tuesday,**
 22/-, 11/-.



[Photo by Rounce & Wortley, Cromer.]

WHITAKER'S PEERAGE, BARONETAGE, KNIGHTAGE, AND COMPANIONAGE.

Price, 3s. 6d.

NEW FEATURES, 1908.

Stately Homes of England.	Educational Supplement.
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Free Publications and all information are given to intending residents and visitors to the undermentioned towns. Registers of Houses and Properties to be Let or Sold, together with full particulars of Furnished Houses, sent gratis on application to any of the following House and Estate Agents, whose names appear in

WHITAKER'S PEERAGE.

Town.	Name.	Address.
Bexhill	Hyde Colbran	St Leonards Road.
Bournemouth ...	Jolliffe & Flint.....	1, Arcade.
Bristol	Hughes & Son.....	College Green.
Bath	Powell & Powell.....	18, Old Bond Street.
Cheltenham	Cornelius & Boulter ...	Promenade
Swanage	J. Woodford White.....	1, Institute Road.

EACH OFFICE A RELIABLE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Sea View Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment. Old established. Most comfortable. Spacious, well-appointed rooms. Moderate tariff.

M. NEWMAN, Proprietor.

The Beeches, Church Street. Board Residence. Three minutes' Pier and Bathing. All modern conveniences. Smoke Room. Inclusive terms.

Mrs. SAMUELS.

Clevedon Pension, Prince of Wales Road. Special spring and autumn terms. 32 Rooms. Lovely Sea Views. Balconies open to large Lawn and Parades. Tariff on application.

PROPRIETRESS.

Home Pension or **Furnished House** to Let. Close to Station and Golf Links. Ten minutes from Beach and Woods. Good garden and fine views. Board-residence from 25s. a week. House 5 to 10 guineas a week.

ST. MARGARETS,

W. Runtun, near Cromer.

Confectioner and Refreshment Rooms, Church Street. Hot and Cold Luncheons. Ladies' Tea Rooms. Gentlemen's Smoking and Business Rooms. Choir Parties and School Treats specially catered for. Branch: Garden Street and Tops of Gangway.

J. BOWER, Proprietor.

THE most conspicuous edifice is the parish church, which is a notable landmark with its picturesque tower. It was restored in 1885, and is a fine specimen of faced flint work.

265 miles from London
(L. & N.W. Rly.)

CRICCIETH.

Population,
1,406.



[Photochrom.]

A STRIKINGLY picturesque location in the south of the Carnarvon Peninsula, overlooking Cardigan Bay, a grand command of sea-coast and mountain view, and a central position in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in north-west Wales, combine to give Criccieth its reputation as a quiet holiday centre and health resort, offering attractions in the vicinity to the angler, the antiquarian, the geologist, and the botanist, and also to the cyclist, who has the advantage of good roads.

Criccieth is the only watering-place in North Wales facing due south, and as the ground gradually slopes in this direction to the sea it has the full benefit of the sun's warmth. A high conical rock jutting out into the sea, and crowned by a venerable and weather-beaten castle, divides the sea-frontage as at Scarborough. Large and substantial-looking modern terraces and villas have been built east and west of this castle, and the town proper, or business part of Criccieth, occupies the intervening ground. The houses are built in short terraces, on a sloping situation, the combined advantages of refreshing sea-breeze and invigorating mountain air, contributing to its salubrious climate. There is an 18-hole golf course at Mynydd Ednyfed, overlooking the Bay, about three-quarters of a mile north of the town. Concerts and other public entertainments are held in the Parish Hall and Town Hall. Large recreation ground.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Telegraph Office** the same, and **Public Telephone.** **EARLY CLOSING DAY.**—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 39/8, 73/11; 2nd class, 24/-, 43/10; 3rd class, 21/5½. **Friday to Tuesday.**—1st class, 42/-, 75/6; 2nd class, 24/-, 43/10; 3rd class, 21/11.

Marine Boarding House,
Marine Terrace.
Proprietress—
Miss E. F. JONES.

Furnished Apartments,
&c., to Let Furnished. Faces
due south, close to Front,
Station and Shops. Large, airy
rooms. Cycle accommodation.
Garden, back and front. Ex-
cellent cuisine. For terms,
&c.,
Apply, **Mrs. PARRY.**

Apartments,
Bron-y-Craig,
The Esplanade.
Proprietress—
Miss J. C. ROBERTS.

APARTMENTS, Caer Leon, The Esplanade. Proprietress, Mrs. E. JONES.

of miles from London
(L.B. and S.C. Rly.).

CROWBOROUGH.

Population,
3,081.



[Photochrom.]

CROWBOROUGH will compare very favourably with the most popular health resorts in the Kingdom."—*Climate and Baths of Great Britain*. It is situated within the Manor of Rotherfield, on a branch line between Lewes and Tunbridge Wells (from which it is distant 7 miles S.W.), and commands the most extensive panoramic view in the South of England. The view from the summit of the Beacon Hill, at an altitude of 796 feet, embraces a vast circuit.* Nature has been very bountiful to Crowborough. The air is pure, sweet, invigorating, and full of ozone, often saturated with the aroma of the pine plantations, or impregnated with the flavour of the sea, only 20 miles away.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, dry, bracing, invigorating ; beneficial in cases of mental exhaustion, consumption, &c. Temperature, remarkably equable. Soil, sandy. Drainage, modern. Water Supply, constant and abundant, impregnated with iron. Gas.

GOLF.—18 holes. Good sporting course, 2 miles from station.

ANNUAL FIXTURE.—Cattle Fair on Chapel Green, April 25.

EXCURSIONS.—Lye Green (2 miles), Buckhurst Park (4 miles), Rotherfield (4 miles), Eridge Castle (6 miles), Lewes (13 miles).

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Telephone Charge to London, 6d.

RAILWAY FARES.—1st class, 6/2, 11/1 ; 2nd, 4/-, 7/6 ; 3rd, 2/11, 5/10. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 9/3 ; 2nd, 6/- ; 3rd, 4/4. Every Wednesday, Cheap Day Return—1st class, 6/2 ; 2nd, 4/6 ; 3rd, 3/8.

Ivy Hall High-class Boarding Establishment.

ALSO

Moorside. Both in own grounds. Close to Golf Links, Moors, Pine Woods. Home comforts. Excellent Cuisine. Tennis, Croquet, Bowls. Cycle house.

ALSO

The Links. First-class Apartments. Every convenience.

The Misses WOOD.

Crest (Private) Hotel, Crowborough. Most modern and up-to-date. Centrally situated. Near Golf Links. Recently enlarged and redecorated. Excellent cuisine Moderate terms. Tennis, Croquet and Billiards. Telegrams: "Crest, Crowborough." Telephone, No. 94.

Address, MANAGER.

Deal.

THIS quiet, bracing summer resort, a depôt for the Royal Marines, stands level with the sea on the east coast of Kent, facing the anchorage of the Downs (the Goodwin Sands four miles in the distance), with fertile pastures behind, and cliffs rising to 100 feet in the south. Its two miles of marine drive and asphalted promenade (with bandstand) is belted by a beach of pebbles, and the modern front is a contrast to the quaint old town. Walmer is the more select residential part of the town. The castle is open to the public. The drainage is modern, the water supply constant, and the soil chalk, clay, and sand. The pier (1,000 feet) has a pavilion capable of seating 500 people. The Cinque Ports golf links (ladies and gentlemen) and the famous Sandwich golf course; bathing (mixed); recreation ground (12 acres); miniature rifle shooting range at rear of Deal and Walmer Carter Institute. Sea fishing very good; angling competitions held at intervals. 84 miles from London (S.E. & C. Rly.). Pop. 10,581 (*see p. 355*).

Derby.

THE capital of Derbyshire, on the Derwent, is 92 miles S.E. of Liverpool, and 127 miles N.N.W. of London. The public buildings include Town Hall, Free Library, Museum and Art Gallery, Grammar School, and Infirmary. Pop. 125,774.

Devizes.

A MUNICIPAL borough of Wiltshire, on the Kennet and Avon Canal, 20 miles E.S.E. of Bath, standing high, dry, and open, 400 to 500 feet above sea level. Is a bracing, health-restoring inland town, where good and pure milk is easily obtainable. For cycling, walking, sport, seeing antiquities, and a change of air, Devizes is a good week-end

centre within easy reach of London. Cricket, chess, rifle clubs; musical societies; literary and scientific institution (billiards, library, reading room); museum; market place; fair held April 20, 21 (also October). 85½ miles from London (G.W. Rly.). Pop. 6,500 (*see p. 355*).

Devonport.

A MARITIME town and naval arsenal in Devonshire, on the estuary of the Tamar, 2 miles N.N.W. of Plymouth, contains an important Dockyard and Government establishments, also the chief barracks of the troops which garrison "the three lines" of Plymouth, Devonport, and Stonehouse. It stands on high ground, and is separated from its growing suburbs of Stoke and Morice Town by once important but now dismantled fortifications (*see p. 268*).

Donaghadee.

SITUATED 14 miles east of Belfast on the coast of County Down. It has a good sea front, with a pier 250 yards in length, the pavilion of which has accommodation for 1,000 people. The beach is of sand, pebbles and rocks, and there is good bathing. The climate is very dry and the air mild and bracing. Two regattas take place annually, generally in July and August, and the recreations include golf (18 holes)—1/- a day, 5/- a week, 15/- a month—sea fishing, boating, cycling. Salt water baths. A new system of drainage has been decided on. Early closing day, Thursday. Post office, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. First delivery 10.30 a.m., last despatch 4 p.m. Pop. 2,073.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL. First-class for Families and Business Gentlemen. Magnificent Sea View. Convenient to Golf Course, Railway Station, Pier. Redecorated, up-to-date Furniture. Splendid Lawn and Garden. Excellent Cuisine. Separate Tables. Sanitation the best. From 8/- a day during season. Miss BRADY, Proprietress.

Dorking.



[Photochrom.]

Is pleasantly situated on the river Nide, 6 miles west of Reigate, on the southern slopes of North Downs, 25 miles from London. It possesses a literary institute, public hall, Oddfellows' Hall (concert, &c.), rifle club, swimming baths, town band. Box Hill (600 ft.) is within 3 miles, Leith Hill (nearly 1,000 ft.) 5 miles. The King's Head is supposed to be the original of Dicken's Marquis of Granby. Burford Bridge Hotel is where Nelson stayed in company with Lady Hamilton on his way to Portsmouth to join the *Victory* before Trafalgar. Modern drainage, constant water supply. Golf in Charl Park. Tennis, cricket, fishing. Early closing day, Wednesday 2 p.m. Post office open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; telegraph office the same. Railway fares from London — 1st class, 4/—, 6/—; 2nd class, 2/6, 4/6; 3rd class, 2/—, 3/3.

The Red Lion Family and Commercial Hotel. Old established, in the centre of the town. Private suites. Coffee, Commercial, and Billiard Rooms. Every accommodation for travellers. Garage, Inspection Pit, &c. Telephone, 0180.

F. JONES, Proprietor.

Books, Stationery, and Fancy Goods. S.P.C.K. Depot. Post Cards, Guides, and Maps. Book of Views, 1½d. post free. Lending Library, 2d. per vol.; new books weekly.

L. O. KING, 65, South Street, next door to Post Office.

Dinsdale.

THREE miles from Darlington in South Durham. Natural sulphurous waters from a spring on the banks of the River Tees, and numerous objects of interest to the archaeologist.

Doncaster.

AN ancient borough in Yorkshire, 32 miles from York. Racecourse one mile from town. Boating and fishing. Golf course (9 holes). Pop. 30,508.

Dorchester.

THE county town of Dorsetshire, stands on a rising ground above the River Frome, 8 miles N. of Weymouth, with firm main thoroughfares taking the shape of a cruciform church. It was one of the chief British Roman stations. Its great beauty is the "Walks," the rich avenues of trees which embrace the main approaches marking the site of the Roman walls, part of which, 6 feet thick, still remain. Close by are the ruins of the most perfect amphitheatre in England, 218 feet by 163 feet, and 30 feet deep, and of a great camp. Guildhall, Corn Exchange. Market - days, Wednesday and Saturday. Free grammar school, county museum, reading room, library. There are several fine examples of Roman mosaic pavements in the museum, two being laid on the floor. Cricket, swimming, and quoit clubs, bowling greens; orchestral association. Golf links (18 holes) at Came Down. 120 miles from London (L. & S.W. Rly.). Pop. 9,458 (see p. 355).

The Dorset County Chronicle (Dorchester). Old-established county newspaper. Published Wednesday (for Thursday). 80 columns; price One Penny.

The Southern Times (Weymouth). Most popular Weymouth newspaper. Large circulation. Both papers are excellent mediums for advertisements of all descriptions.

Dornoch.

ON the Sutherland coast, N.E. of Scotland, sheltered from the north and east. Climate dry and bracing. Golf, 2 links (each 18 holes). Free library, football, curling. Highland Rly. Pop. 624.

Douglas—*see p. 137.*

Dover.

THE premier Cinque Port, Dover, $76\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London (S.E. & C. Rly.), lies in a splendid bay in valley of chalk hills, close to South Foreland. It is a garrison town (4,000) of great historical interest, watering-place (best possible view of passing shipping), sea-port, Continental packet station (Calais and Ostend), with an excellent railway service and constant mail and passenger traffic to and from the Continent and the East. On the East Cliff, 320 feet high, is the Castle. A great attraction on the Western Heights are the Barracks and Shakespeare Cliff (365 feet). A marine drive on top of head separates houses from Esplanade, one mile long; electric trams. Dover is a residential town containing many retired military and professional men, with good educational facilities. The Admiralty Harbour when completed will enclose 685 acres, capable of accommodating battleships at all tides. Golf links (9 holes). Beach, shingle and sand, mixed bathing. Railway fares from London, express: 1st class, 19/-, 37/3; 2nd class, 12/8, 25/4. 1st class (ord.), 13/-, 22/9; 2nd class, 8/2; 3rd class, 6/5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Pop. 45,000.

Dovercourt—*see p. 122.*

Drogheda.

ON the River Boyne, in Co. Louth, 32 miles N. of Dublin. From here can be visited the Boyne Valley, and other places of historical and antiquarian interest. Good bathing; golf (18 holes); salmon

fishing in the Boyne, and trout in other streams and reservoirs. Free library. Pop. 12,760.

Droitwich.

LIES 126 miles from London (G.W. Rly. and M. Rly.), in the fertile and well-wooded valley of the River Salwarp, and its natural brine springs and brine baths are reputed to be efficacious as a cure for various ailments. Recreations and Entertainments—Golf links (9 holes) close to town, professional engaged; coaching from April to October; angling in the Salwarp and the Severn (5 miles away); boating; tennis; croquet; bowls; cricket; badminton; band in park, and in Salters Hall in wet weather, daily except Sundays; dramatic and social entertainments and concerts in Salters Hall; rifle range, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the town; periodical illuminated fêtes with H.M.'s Guards' band; agricultural and horticultural shows. Pop. 4,163.

Dublin—*see p. 92.*

Dumfries.

COUNTY TOWN, 33 miles from Carlisle. One of the oldest and most interesting towns in Scotland, contains Burns' Mausoleum, house in which he died, and his statue in Church Place. A centre for Solway Firth excursions. Pop. 17,079.

Dundee.

IN Forfarshire, 21 miles from Perth and $59\frac{1}{2}$ from Edinburgh. One of the finest cities of Scotland. Town is well-built, of handsome appearance, with two-miles esplanade. Large docks and ship-building yards; is the centre of the jute trade, and has extensive linen factories; chief port for seal and whale fishery. Parish church, founded in the 12th century by King William the Lion's brother. Remarkable for its educational institutions, ancient and modern architecture, and ornamental grounds. Pop. 175,000.

Dunblane.

IN Perthshire, 5 miles from Stirling. Small, ancient market-town, famous for cathedral. Excellent golf course. Fishing in Allan and Teith. Mineral springs and hydropathic establishment. Scenery around is beautiful. Pop. 2,516.

Dunfermline.

IN Fifeshire, 16 miles N.W. of Edinburgh. Was the capital of Scotland in the 11th century. The Abbey, one of the most majestic ruins in Scotland, is the burial place of Robert Bruce. The ruins of the Palace, where Charles I. was born, still exist. The city is the centre of the damask linen manufacture. Free library, a technical college, public baths, &c. Pop. 31,697.

Dunkeld.

IN Perthshire, $15\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Perth and 63 miles from Edinburgh. Is a popular resort, due to its surroundings and historic associations. Many interesting monuments are to be found in the ruins of the ancient cathedral, and various resorts are accessible from here. Shooting, fishing, and golf links (9 holes). Pop. 718.

Dunoon—*see p. 94.*

Durham.

256 miles from London (G.N.Rly. and N.E. Rly.). An episcopal and municipal city and seat of a University, in a district rich in minerals. The cathedral tower is 214 feet high. Country affords good facilities for fishing, rowing, cycling; golf links (9 holes). Durham Castle, famous for its valuable library, museum, and observatory, stands close to Palace Green. Durham is the largest coal-producing county in England. Pop. 16,992.

Ealing.

A MUNICIPAL borough of Middlesex, $5\frac{3}{4}$ miles W. of Paddington. Was the birth-place of Professor Huxley. It is one of the leading suburbs of London. Well supplied with all essentials for a healthy residence as regards gravel soil, moderate elevation, good water and drainage and lighting facilities, with ample provision for outdoor recreations in parks and open spaces, and for indoor amusements. Pop. 36,000. (*See p. 355.*)

Eastbourne—*see p. 96.*

East Molesey.

IN Surrey, is situated on the river from which it takes its name, opposite Hampton Court. The soil is gravel, death-rate low, and sanitary conditions good. The roads are excellent for cycling. Golf links (9 holes). L. & S.W. Rly.

Edinburgh—*see p. 102.*

HOLYROOD PALACE.—Venerable abode of Scottish Royalty. The ruined nave of the Abbey Church still retains portions of the Abbey founded by David I. in 1128. Conjoined to this is a part of the Royal palace erected by James IV. and James V., including the apartments occupied by Queen Mary, and the scene of the murder of Rizzio in 1566. The more modern parts of the building were begun during the Protectorate, and completed in the reign of Charles II. The vault in the Chapel Royal has been restored.

Edzell.

A SMALL town on the North Esk in Forfarshire, near the Grampian Hills. The ruins of Edzell Castle are of interest to archæologists. Dry climate. Fishing, shooting, cycling, and motoring. Sporting golf course (18 holes).

60 miles from Holyhead,
202 miles from London
(L. & N.W. Rly. and G.W. Rly.).

DUBLIN.

Population,
291,190.



STEPHEN'S GREEN.

[Photochrom.]

DUBLIN, the metropolis of Ireland, stands at the extreme western end of the beautiful Bay of Dublin, close to the mouth of the River Liffey, along both north and south banks of which the city extends for a distance of some 2 miles, connected by 10 bridges, and served by a system of electric tramways and Dublin cars.

Dublin is a handsome city containing notable edifices, including cathedrals, churches, public buildings, and colleges of considerable beauty; the principal thoroughfares are for the most part broad and straight, and the city is well supplied with "lungs" in the shape of splendid squares on both sides of the intersecting river. One of the largest of these open spaces is the ancient and far-famed University of Dublin, with its quadrangles, far-stretching garden, and College Park. The city is particularly fortunate in its suburbs. There are splendid golf links at Dollymount, a favourite recreation ground for residents in Dublin.

THE CLIMATE of Dublin is mild and equable, in the fullest sense an insular one, free from extremes of heat and cold (except on very rare occasions), and characterised by a moderate rainfall (about 28 inches annually), which is distributed, however, over a large number of days (about 195) in each year.

PHŒNIX PARK, 1,760 acres in extent, about seven miles in circumference; well wooded; four main avenues. It includes the People's Park, cricket and polo grounds, extensive review grounds, the Viceregal Lodge and grounds, the Zoological Gardens, with a fine collection of animals, &c.

ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN.—Pleasure grounds, nearly a mile square; riding row, stream and waterfall, lawns, flower beds, and shrubberies.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.—Dublin Castle, visitors admitted to State apartments and Chapel Royal. Bank of Ireland, formerly the Irish Parliament Houses. Custom House, 375 feet long, 205 feet deep. Law

THE Cathedral of St. Patrick, Dublin, contains monuments of several illustrious persons, including those of Dean Swift, Mrs. Hester Johnson (immortalised under the name "Stella") and the Duke of Schomberg.

IN the Cathedral Church of Christ Church, Dublin, stands the monument of Strongbow, the invader of Ireland, whose tomb was long the place at which the tenants of Church lands paid their rents.

No visitor to Dublin should neglect to visit Glasnevin Cemetery, in which Daniel O'Connell, John Philpot Curran, and Charles Stewart Parnell are buried.

Courts, the hall is a circle, 64 feet diameter. **General Post Office**, granite building with striking Ionic portico, cost £50,000. **City Hall**, once called Royal Exchange. **Trinity College**, 300 feet frontage, museum (free), botanic gardens (free), library (free), open 10 to 3, 250,000 volumes. **Christ Church Cathedral**, open 11 to 6, nave free, other parts 6d. **St. Patrick's Cathedral**, 300 feet long, transept width 157 feet. **National Picture Gallery** (free), open 10 to 4. **National Library and Reading Room** (free), open 10 to 10. **Museum of Science and Art** (free), open 11 a.m. to dusk or 5 p.m. **Royal Botanic Gardens**, Glasnevin (free), open 10 to 4.30. **Zoological Gardens**, Phoenix Park, 1/-; Saturday, 6d.; Sunday, 2d. **Rotunda**, concerts, entertainments, circuses.

Jury's Hotel, College Green. Centre of Dublin. First-class Family and Commercial. 100 Bedrooms. Large Public Rooms on ground floor. Electric Light throughout. Elevator to all floors. Free Garage. Bed and attendance from 3/6. Continental Languages spoken.

Private Boarding House. Central position. Convenient to all the principal parts of the City. Spacious and comfortably furnished rooms. Good table. Bath (b. and c.). Terms on application to—

Miss PHAIR,

6, Gardiner's Row,
Rutland Square.



O'CONNELL'S STATUE.

[Photochrom.]

THE Custom House is considered one of the chief ornaments of Dublin City. The principal front, facing the river, is built of Portland stone, finished in Doric order, with an entablature and bold projecting cornice.

IN Trinity College there are portraits of Queen Elizabeth, the founder, Molyneux, Edmund Burke, Bishop Berkeley, Gratton, Flood, Yelverton, Lord Ross, Lord Kilwarden, and other celebrities. In the centre of the court stands a beautiful campanile.

(GENERAL POST OFFICE.—Open always. Telegrams can be despatched at all hours.

MEANS OF ACCESS.—The London and North-Western and Irish Mail Service (Holyhead to Kingstown), also the North Wall Route (Holyhead to Dublin), both from Euston. **Fares**—1st class, 53/6, 93/-; 2nd class and saloon, 35/6, 55/6; 2nd class, 32/-, 51/-; 3rd class and saloon, 32/6, 51/6; 3rd class, 29/6, 47/-. There is also a service from Paddington via Fishguard Harbour, steamer to Rosslare, thence by rail to Dublin. Steamer services between London, Liverpool, Bristol, Morecambe, Silloth, Glasgow, Belfast, Cork, Waterford, Isle of Man, &c.

THE Bank of Ireland was formerly the Irish Houses of Parliament. The principal front is a colonnade of the Ionic order, the western front a portico of four Ionic columns and the eastern front a colonnade of the Corinthian order.

THE Irish House of Commons was taken down by the bank directors and converted into a cash office. The House of Lords remains in its original condition, and is seldom used. It is hung with tapestry.

Galed., N.B.,
G. & S.W. Rlys.

DUNOON.

Population,
6,775.



[Photochrom.]

DUNOON, the "Capital of Cowal," is situated on the west coast of Argyllshire, on the Firth of Clyde, and is an important place for pleasure steamers, about 100 calling daily in the season. An esplanade, recently constructed at a cost of £40,000, extends for 2 miles, the pavilion accommodating 3,000 people.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, mild and salubrious; **Aspect**, E. and S.; **Drainage**, modern; **Water Supply**, constant (soft); **Soil**, gravel.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, at Dunoon and Kirn; bowls, yachting, boating, coaching, sea-bathing, fishing.

AMUSEMENTS.—Cowal Highland Gathering, 29th August; concerts in Castle Gardens or pavilion daily; swimming gala, July; yachting regattas, Hunter's Quay, the headquarters of R. Clyde Y.C.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Innellan (4 m.) a fashionable resort. Toward Castle Ruins, an ancient seat of the Lamont chief. Auchamore Farm, the site of the cottage where Burns' "Highland Mary" was born. Alloway (Ayr), Burns' birthplace.

STEAMER EXCURSIONS.—Glasgow (1 hour); Greenock (20 mins.); Gourock (4 m.); from Loch Eck (reached by coach) to Strachur and Inverary; Craigendoran (9 m.); Rothesay (10 m.); Kyles of Bute and Loch Fyne; Tarbert; Ardrishaig (45 m.) for Crinan Canal and Oban; Loch Goil for Hell's Glen; Round of the Lochs; Arran Isles and Ailsa Craig; Kintyre; Campbeltown.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN arrives from London 10 a.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7.30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from 1st June to 30th Sept. until 9 p.m. Telegraph Office, 7.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 10 a.m. Telephone Call from London, 4/6.

Bay View Boarding House,
West Bay. Highly recommended for comfort and cuisine. Dunoon is one hour from Glasgow and is the most convenient centre for tourists. Telephone, 5v5. Telegrams: "Comfort, Dunoon."

Mrs. MACDONALD,
Proprietress.

Albert Boarding House,
Royal Crescent. Four minutes from Pier and Pleasure Gardens. Convenient to Golf Course. Moderate Terms.

Mrs. MORRISON,
Proprietress.

Dunoon-on-Clyde. Albert Boarding House, Royal Crescent. Four minutes from Pier and Pleasure Gardens. Convenient to Golf Course. Moderate terms.

Miss MORRISON,
Proprietress.

Elgin.

ON the river Lossie, 5 miles inland from Lossiemouth, on the Moray Firth. The climate is mild and bracing. Golf links (9 holes), hunting, and salmon fishing in the river Lossie (8 miles). Pop. 8,460.

Ely.

A CATHEDRAL city in Cambridgeshire. 70½ miles from London (G.E. Rly.), 16 miles N. of Cambridge. The Cathedral is interesting and commands a good position, and the Bishop's Palace (where Cromwell lived, 1636-1640) is a fine brick Tudor building. Good fishing. Pop. 7,713.

English Lakes—*see p. 146.*

Enniskerry.

INLAND village and winter health resort in Co. Wicklow, 3 miles S.W. of Bray, occupying a sheltered position. P.O. and T.O. Pop. 235.

Epping.

A TOWN in Essex, 16 miles from London, situated by the borders of the Forest of that name. It lies nearly 400 feet above Thames level. The golf course (18 holes) is public, a charge of 6*d.* per round being made. Pop. 3,789.

Epsom.

A TOWN in Surrey at the foot of the North Downs, which came into prominence as a bracing health resort at the beginning of the 17th century on the discovery of its mineral waters. This source of attraction waned many years ago, but it will always retain its fame so long as the "Derby," the "Oaks," and the "City and Suburban" are competed for on Epsom Downs. Rifle club, golf links (18-hole course). Cricket, lawn tennis, croquet. Death rate, 11.3 per 1,000; rates, 6/4; electric light, 5½*d.*; gas, 3/7 per 1,000. Water rate, 11*d.* Early closing day, Wednesday 2 p.m. Epsom is served by the L. & S.W. Rly. and the L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 15,800 (*see p. 355*).

Evesham.

AN ANCIENT corporate town in Worcestershire, situate in the beautiful valley of the Avon. A large gardening and fruit-growing district, much frequented by visitors in the summer months, the river Avon affording good boating and fishing. There are a number of interesting old buildings in and near Evesham. Golf links (9 holes). Pop. 7,101.

Exeter—*see p. 104.*

Fakenham.

A SMALL but substantial market town (Thursdays), situated on rising ground near to the northern bank of the Wensum. The Parish Church is a singularly fine edifice of the Decorated period. The Corn Exchange contains assembly rooms, library, and reading room.

Farnborough.

PLEASANT, healthy, residential district. A village on the east end of Hampshire, 32 miles S.W. of London, lies midway between Sandhurst and Aldershot, and contains part of the Camp. One mile distant is Farnborough Hill, the seat of the ex-Empress Eugenie, a beautiful Elizabethan mansion surrounded by a finely-timbered park. Here is the mausoleum containing the remains of her husband and son; in memory of the latter she built the Roman Catholic Church of St. Michael. The ancient Parish Church of St. Peter is noteworthy for a handsome Perpendicular porch. Fares from Waterloo—1st class, 5/6, 9/8; 2nd class, 3/6, 6/2; 3rd class, 2/9. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to Tuesday, 7/-, 5/-, 3/6.

House Agents. For all Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Estates, and Land to be Let or Sold in Farnborough, Frimley, Camberley, and Fleet districts apply to—

WRIFORD, DIXON & WINDER.

Opposite L. and S.W. Railway Station, Farnborough. Telephone, 34 North Camp.

60 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

EASTBOURNE.

Population,
46,000.



GRAND PARADE AND PIER.

[Photochrom.]

SITUATED on the coast between Brighton and Hastings, on the eastern slopes of Beachy Head, which rises 550 feet above the sea, and shelters the town, Eastbourne has developed, under the fostering influence of the Devonshire and Gilbert families, into a fashionable watering-place (select but not dull); a residential town (within one and a half hours from London by express train); and an important educational centre. The sea-front extends for a distance of three miles, without a single shop to mar the grand effect. A marine drive between the houses on the parades and the promenade is arranged at three levels, with garden terraces laid out with floral designs.

Eastbourne consists of a big central area, and three suburbs—western, northern, and eastern. The Central area is level and contains the railway station and post office in Terminus Road, the town hall and the free library in Grove Road (both fine buildings), also the principal hotels, boarding establishments, apartment houses, and shops.

The Western suburb, Meads, is a residential district, high above sea level. Compton Place, the residence of the Duke of Devonshire, is here; also the Saffrons Cricket Club. Most of the private schools are located here, which contain over 5,000 pupils and specially contribute to Eastbourne's prosperity. Upperton, to the north, adjoins the old town, and contains Hampden Park, with its eighty-two acres of matured woodlands.

Open spaces and a multitude of leafy gardens conduce to the healthiness of Eastbourne; many streets are lined with trees, nearly 9,000 of these sun-protectors being under the charge of the enterprising corporation, which maintains a service of motor omnibuses, and was the first public body to adopt the electric light.

It is three miles from the centre of the town to the summit of Beachy Head, to which there is a carriage drive and footpath. Upon a clear day a magnificent sea view and inland panorama can be obtained.

A SPECIAL L. & N.W. Rly. train leaves Eastbourne every week-day at 11.35 a.m., running through to all main stations, arriving at Liverpool at 6.30 p.m. From Liverpool at 11 a.m., due at Eastbourne at 6 p.m.

Death Rate, 10·69 per
1,000.

Rates, 5/10½.

Electric Light, 5½d.

Gas, 2/8 per 1,000.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

Places of Interest.

Abbotts Wood (8 m.), 1,000 acres, favourite picnic resort.
Adfriston (8½ m.), village, specimens old architecture, including celebrated "Star Inn."
Airling Gap (5½ m.), on west side of Beachy Head. Golf links, coastguard station.
Beerstmonceux (9½ m.), oldest brick ruin in England. Favourite picnic resort.
Bitlington (10 m.), village, pleasure and fruit gardens (closed Sundays), good angling.
Bevensey (5½ m.), castle ruins and ancient houses.
Wannock Glen (4½ m.), picnic resort and tea gardens.
Westham (5 m.), village, old parish church and cottages.



MARINE PARADE AND BANDSTAND.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day, Wednesday.
Post Office open week-days, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Post closes 9 p.m. week-days and Sundays.
Telegraph (post office), week-days, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Telegraph (railway station), week-days, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, train times between 8 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.
Telephone Trunk Service, charge to London, 9d. for 3 minutes.
Newspaper Train from London arrives 8.12 a.m.
Pullman Cars (week-days), Victoria, down, 9.45 a.m., 3.22 p.m.; up, 9.55 a.m., 2.26 p.m.
 London Bridge, down, *2.5 p.m., †5.5 p.m.; up, 8.30 a.m.
Pullman Cars (Sundays), Victoria, down, 11.15 a.m.; up, 5.30 p.m.

* Saturdays only.

† Not on Saturdays.

Compton Croft, Grand Parade. High-class Apartments. Facing Sea and Wish Tower. Aspect, due S.W. Close Devonshire Park. Excellent Cuisine and Attendance. Highly recommended. Large and well-furnished Rooms, with Home Comforts. Electric Light. Terms on application. Proprietress,
Mrs. ALICE JEFFS.

Claremont, Jevington Gardens. Apartments or Board Residence. Two minutes from Sea and Park. Close to Links. Bright, airy rooms. Every home comfort. Excellent cooking and attendance. Moderate terms, reduced for long period. Proprietress,
Mrs. WOOLDRIDGE.

Angles Popular Boarding Establishment, 26 to 29, Royal Parade. Facing Sea. Comfortable, congenial, commodious. Good Cuisine. Terms, winter from 25/-, summer from 30/- per week. Week-ends from 10/6. Telegrams, "Angles, Eastbourne." Telephone, 311.
 Address, PROPRIETOR.

J. GIBBS & SON, Pharmaceutical and Homœopathic Chemists, the Central Pharmacy, Terminus Road, Eastbourne. Special attention given to Dispensing. Large stock of Cameras and Photographic Materials. Developing and Printing. Promptness a special feature.

Surbiton Mews, Langney Road. Riding, Driving, Livery Establishment. Good Hunters, Hacks, Ponies, Dog Carts. Riding, Driving Lessons by Proprietor and Experienced Masters. Every attention given to Horses at Livery. Good Loose Boxes. Telephone, No. 78v.

G. RUFFLE, Proprietor.

Death Rate, 10·69 per 1,000.

Rates, 5/10½.

Electric Light, 5½d. per unit.

Gas, 2/8 per 1,000.

EASTBOURNE.



GRAND PARADE AND WISH TOWER.

[Photochrom.]

PIER.—Length, 1,000 feet ; breadth, 55 feet. Pavilion at the end holds 700 ; daily entertainments ; concerts on Sundays.

DEVONSHIRE PARK.—A centre for music and sports. Contains theatre, concert garden, cricket ground, cycle track, tennis and racquet courts, skating rink and large swimming baths.

BANDS.—The Municipal Band plays daily throughout the year. On Sundays there are concerts at Devonshire Park and in the Pier Pavilion. **The Duke of Devonshire's Private Orchestra** of 49 performers gives concerts regularly throughout the year.

THEATRES.—Devonshire Park, the Hippodrome and the Pier Pavilion.

GOLF.—Compton links (18 holes) are amongst the finest in the South of England. One club for gentlemen, and another for ladies, both open to visitors. Weekly tickets issued. Willingdon links (18 holes).

POLO.—Club and ground, "The Decoy," Willingdon.

COACHING.—A Coach runs during season between Eastbourne & Brighton.

CYCLING.—Roads east and north, to Hailsham, Pevensey, and Herstmonceaux, are mostly level. To the west the country is very hilly, but with good views.

BOATING.—All kinds of rowing boats, sailing boats, and pleasure yachts.

FISHING.—Line fishing from pier or from boat for whiting, codling, plaice, eels, &c. ; stream fishing at Pevensey and Berwick.

THE SAFFRONS GROUNDS.—Cricket, tennis, and bowls.

SHOOTING.—Headquarters of the Rifle Club, "The Royal Hotel," shooting butts on the Crumbles. Morris tube practice in the Royal Sussex Artillery Drill Hall, the Goffs.

MOTOR CAR AND CHAR-À-BANC TRIPS.

CLUBS.—Devonshire Club and Sussex Club, Grand Parade, &c.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

THE L.B. & S.C. Rly., Victoria Station, is connected by a subway with the Metropolitan and District Victoria Station, from whence trains run every few minutes to all parts of London.

At East Croydon Station there is a connection with the L. & N.W. Rly. which runs a through service between Willesden Junction and that station. There is also a connection with the G.E. Rly.

EASTBOURNE PICTORIAL.

100 Artistic Views of Eastbourne for 6d., by post 9d. This beautiful book contains 100 views almost equal to photographs, health statistics, walks and drives, and other information helpful to visitors. Address,

GAZETTE OFFICE,
Eastbourne.

Health Statistics, &c.

- Elevation**—(East end) from 4 ft. below sea level to 140 ft. above (west end).
Climate—Mild, invigorating, moderate rainfall.
 Open to breezes from sea and Downs.
Aspect—Front faces south-east.
Sunshine (1907)—Eastbourne, 1,848 hours;
 London, 1,183 hours.
Water Supply—Constant from chalk wells.
Drainage—Modern system.
Soil—Mostly chalk and sandstone.
Beach—Gradually sloping shingle; flat sand as tide recedes.
Bathing—From machines, separate or mixed, also from pier head, for swimmers, before 9 a.m.
Baths—Salt water, swimming, Turkish, public, &c.



CARPET GARDENS.

[Photochrom.]

Railway Facilities from London.

- Fares**—1st class, 10/-, 17/-; 2nd class, 6/-, 11/6;
 3rd class, 4/8, 9/4: to and from London.
Friday to Tuesday—1st class, 14/-; 2nd class,
 9/-; 3rd class, 7/6: to and from London.
Every Week-day—1st class day return, 10/-;
 2nd class, 6/9; 3rd class, 5/10: from London.
 1st class day return tickets, 10/-: from
 Eastbourne to London.
Every Wednesday—1st class day return, 10/-;
 2nd class, 6/9; 3rd class, 5/10: from
 Eastbourne to London.
Every Sunday—1st class, 10/-; Pullman Car,
 12/-: from London to Eastbourne.

Glencora, Devonshire Place. High-class, old-established Boarding House, overlooking Sea and Bandstand, centre of Grand Parade. Close to the Devonshire Park. Strongly recommended for Comfort and Good Table. Under personal supervision of the Proprietress,

Mrs. J. F. HALL.

Queensborough Private Hotel, Ltd. Under New Management. Faces Sea. Centre Promenade. Separate Tables. English Meat served. Near Baths, Park, Links. Large Drawing, Dining, Smoking, Ball Rooms. Full-sized Billiard Table. Home Comforts. Telephone, 578. Apply,
SECRETARY.

Apartments. Sunny Lawn, 4, Jevington Gardens. Three minutes from Sea and Devonshire Park. Spacious rooms, comfortably furnished. Tennis Lawn. Good service and excellent cooking. Board can be arranged. For terms apply
Miss LLOYD.

For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses.

FRANK LLOYD, A.A.I.,

6, Gildredge Road,
 Eastbourne.

House, Estate, and Business Agent, 1, Terminus Buildings, facing right on leaving station. Telephone No. 17X.

R. H. BRADFORD.

Apartments. First-class Furnished Suites, replete with every modern comfort and convenience. On rising ground, overlooking the West Lawns and Sea. Excellent Cuisine. Electric Light. Finest position in Eastbourne. Under personal management.
Miss K. MORRIS,
 8, South Cliff

EASTBOURNE.

The Medical Officer of Health writes:—"Its advantages as a health resort are much sunshine, pure air, absence of fog, clean, quickly-drying roadways, large parks and gardens with many trees, a plentiful and good water supply from wells sunk in the deep chalk, and the proximity to the breezy, health-giving South Downs. The climate is generally beneficial in anæmia, scrofula, and tubercular diseases and skin diseases; and its effects are especially beneficial in the case of convalescent children. Death rate 1906, inclusive, 10.69 per 1,000; of residents, 9.4 per 100. Full benefit of winter sun is secured. Warm, sunny shelter always obtainable in centre of town. Beachy Head breaks south-west winds and diverts much rain, dryness of soil being promoted by great porosity of chalk."



BEACHY HEAD LIGHTHOUSE.

[Photochrom.]

STERNDALE COLLEGE,

WEST CLIFF.

Is situated within a stone's throw of the sea, on high ground overlooking the whole town.

The School is a small Educational Home for about twenty Girls of good social position, to whom the Principals, Miss RAYWOOD and Miss BUCK, offer the comforts and social and moral advantages of a refined and cultured family life.

NO EVENING STUDY.

USUAL RECREATIONS.

GREAT SUCCESS WITH HEALTH.

Specialities:

MUSIC, ART, LANGUAGES,
NEEDLEWORK, and
EXCELLENT ENGLISH.

ROBOROUGH SCHOOL,

ARUNDEL ROAD.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

In the healthiest position overlooking town. Class-rooms and Dormitory large, well lighted. Sanitation perfect.

To provide sound education in all subjects necessary for a

Commercial or Professional Career, examinations being aimed at wherein success will prove of after-value.

Besides the usual English and Mathematical Subjects, Curriculum includes Latin, French, Chemistry, Physics, Drawing, Shorthand, Book-keeping, Typewriting.

Well-equipped Laboratory. Large Playground.

Cricket and Football Ground.

Swinning in Devonshire Park Baths weekly.

Gymnasium, Sergeant Instructor for Physical Drill, &c.

Moderate and Inclusive Fees.

For references and full particulars apply to—

Principals { P. G. GILBERT, B.A. (Lond.).
D. G. GILBERT (Lond. Univ.).

182 miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly.).

EXMOUTH.

Population,
10,485.



A PLEASANTLY-SITUATED watering-place and hunting centre at the mouth of the Exe. Owing to its fine climate, it is rapidly growing in popularity as a residential town and health resort. From a seaport of considerable importance, it dwindled to a fishing village, but at the beginning of the eighteenth century, owing to its salubrious climate, it began to develop into a fashionable health resort; and to-day it has a splendid promenade two miles long, large hotels, baths, and pleasure grounds along the seashore. Exmouth is noted for its gorgeous sunsets. The smooth, sandy beach affords good bathing, and a great attraction is the movable bathing pavilion. The river is two miles wide, and is ferried by a small steamer from Starcross, near Dawlish. At the west end of the sea front is the pier, and at the other extremity a coastguard station.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, mildly bracing. Aspect, south-west, and sheltered from the east and north. Elevation, sea level to 600 feet.

Water Supply, good. Drainage, modern. Beach, sandy.

GOLF.—9 holes; good course; quarter-mile from station.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Black Hill ($4\frac{1}{2}$ miles), good place for a picnic, and affording delightful views of land and sea. Budleigh Salterton (5 miles). The Warren, a spit of sand on which stands a lonely cottage.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/-.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 30/4, 53/-; 2nd class, 19/-, 33/3; 3rd class, 15/2.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Exmouth House and Estate Agency. BLACKMORE & SONS, F.A.I., 36, Rolle Street. House, Estate, and Land Agents, Auctioneers, Furnishers, Removers. Illustrated Register of all the principal Furnished and Unfurnished Residences gratis. Nat. Tel. No. 10.

Summers' First-Class Private Hotel. Delightfully situated on Sea Front, south, with unrivalled view. Excellent rooms. Table d'Hôte, 7.30; separate tables. Highly recommended for its cuisine and solid comforts. Under the personal supervision of Proprietor, **E. BISS.**

House and Estate Agency, Exmouth, Budleigh Salterton and District. Free Illustrated List of all Furnished and Unfurnished Residences. **CREWS AND SON** (oldest established), House Agents, Auctioneers, Furnishers, Removers, Undertakers, &c., 4 and 6, Rolle Street.

400 miles from London
(All main lines to the North).

EDINBURGH.

Population,
300,000.



EDINBURGH: FROM CALTON HILL.

[Photochrom.]

CAPITAL of Scotland and county town of Midlothian, 44 miles E. of Glasgow, stands 2 miles from Leith, its port on the Firth of Forth, in a series of ridges, the loftiest within the city itself being the Calton (349 feet) and the Castle Rock (437 feet), which fortress for centuries was considered nearly impregnable. The ancient town grew up on the eastern slopes of the Castle Rock, but the modern city now spreads round upon every side. Edinburgh has many fine historical and modern-built buildings, important from their architectural merit. Edinburgh is especially fortunate in its open spaces and public parks, comprising 1,180 acres, of which 180 acres are available for games (golf links on Braid Hills). It is an important residential town, well supplied with the finest shops in every branch of trade, and has long been noted for its educational institutions (many of its private schools having attained a high reputation), and as a great railway centre, well served with suburban railways and a complete cable system of tramways. Tourists from all over the world are attracted to Edinburgh by the natural beauty of the city and its surroundings, the wealth of its historical records, and the charms of its literary associations.

In addition to the memorials of Scott, in Princes Street Gardens, and of Burns, on Calton Hill, Edinburgh contains a large number of monuments, including those of David Hume, Nelson, Pitt, John Knox, and Dr. Chalmers.

THE CASTLE.—Occupying the very summit of the rock is St. Mary's Chapel, an interesting relic belonging to the reign of David I. There are also the remains of the Royal Palace; the Crown Room, in which are deposited the Scottish Regalia, or "The Honours of Scotland"; the arsenal, a modern building; the Parliament and banqueting hall, with a fine collection of Scottish armour and weapons and regimental colours, &c.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

CARLTON HOTEL.

Telephone—

Nos. 1771 and 02970.

Telegrams—

"Carlton Hotel, Edinburgh."

Elevator to Waverley Railway Station. Scottish National Exhibition, 1908 (May to October). No increased charges. Tramcars to and from Exhibition stop at Hotel door.

Luxuriously equipped throughout by Warings. Hotel porters meet trains and convey visitors' luggage, free of charge, upon receiving notice of time of arrival.

For Tariff, Terms, &c., apply to Resident Manager or to the Hotels-Bureau, 72, Victoria Street, London, S.W.

CLIMATE.—In the matter of climate this beautiful city has been liberally endowed by nature. Strong south-westerly winds blow during 119 days of the year, coming with unbroken ozone, hinging face from the Atlantic. Winter temperature same as London; summer temperature lower.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.—Supreme Courts of Law; include the great hall, with its open-timbered oaken roof, under which the last Scottish Parliament assembled; also the largest and most valuable library in Scotland. The Royal Institution, a structure of the Grecian Doric order; includes the Royal Art and Statue Gallery; the National Museum of Antiquities,

Crown Temperance Hotel,
Princes Street. Family and Commercial House. Central situation. Opposite Waverley Station and G.P.O. Charges moderate.

Mrs. STEPHEN,
Proprietress.

PATRICK THOMSON, LTD.,
Cash Drapery Stores.
The accepted style-centre of Scottish fashion. "If it's new, it's here. If it's here, it's new." Lunch Rooms. Tea Rooms. Toilet Rooms. Smoke Room. Elevators. Theatre box office. Business hours, nine till eight.



HOLYROOD.

[Photochrom.]

libraries, &c. The Royal Scottish Academy of Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture; the Royal Botanic Gardens; the Royal Observatory, on Calton Hill; Museum of Science and Art; celebrated University; New College; public and private schools; 192 places of worship, &c.

HOLYROOD PALACE.—For details see p. 91.

RECREATIONS.—Public parks, gardens, and meadows, comprising 1,180 acres, of which about 180 acres are available for games; golf links on Braid Hills.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.

—1st class, 57/6, 109/6; 3rd class, 32/8, 65/4. **Friday to Tuesday,** 1st class, 59/6; 3rd class, 33/9.

MONS MEG, a huge piece of ancient artillery in Edinburgh Castle, was employed in the sieges of Dumbarton in 1498, and of Norham, in 1497. It was captured by Cromwell, but was returned to Scotland by George IV.

THE congeries of alleys on the north side of the Lawnmarket have been cleansed and connected, and Lord Rosebery has acquired and restored the 17th century dwelling in which was located the legend of "My Aunt Margaret's Mirror."

TIME and city improvements have laid heavy hands on the buildings of old Edinburgh; but Cannongate, a district teeming with historical associations, has suffered very little alteration. The Old White Horse Close has been tastefully renovated.

THE picture gallery in Holyrood Palace is associated with festive scenes during the brief presence of Prince Charles Edward in Edinburgh in 1745; and in it the elections of representative peers for Scotland take place.

1714 miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly. and
G.W. Rly.).

EXETER.

Population,
47,185.



EXETER: FROM CANAL.

[Photochrom.]

THE capital of Devonshire is built on the summit and slopes of a flat ridge rising 150 feet from the left bank of the River Exe, 10 miles from the sea. This ancient city, modernised chiefly in its suburbs, is a favourite residential town and a centre of social life and commercial enterprise. It is well supplied with educational institutions and private schools; is an excellent tourist centre for Devon, and is the headquarters of the Devonshire Regiment.

The giant twin towers of its hoary cathedral stand as powerful testimony to the stormy vicissitudes which the chief city of the west has passed through since the Roman occupation, no other English city it is said having withstood so many sieges.

THE CATHEDRAL.—The heart and centre, locally and socially, of Exeter is its cathedral, the stones of which magnificent edifice tell the history of the city, measures 408 feet by 76 feet (140 feet across the transepts) and 66 feet high with its massive transeptal towers (the original Norman ones) rising 140 feet. Features worthy of special attention are the exterior western screen adorned with 67 statues of saints and princes; the beautiful choir screen; fine organ, minstrels gallery; a clock dating from 1317, the Great Peter bell weighing 12,500 lbs., and the Chapter House containing 8000 MSS. and early books.

THE GUILDHALL (High Street).—Built 1330, restored 1466; front added 1593; interior walls wainscotted with 16th century oak panelling. Civic regalia of great historic interest.

ROUGEMONT CASTLE.—Norman architecture; gateway and ruined tower; embosomed in foliage.

INSTITUTIONS.—University College; museum with fine natural history collection; reference and circulating libraries; picture gallery, &c.

Motor Garage. Petrol supply. Facilities for all kinds of repairs. Cars on Hire. Official repairers to the Royal Automobile Club since 1902. **W. SHEPHERD & SON,** Longbrook Street. Telegrams: "Shepherd, Founder." Telephone, 57. Established 1843.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

The Music Centre of Torquay. Messrs. **PAISH & CO.,** Piano Merchants. Pianos for Hire, Music Library, &c., &c. Box Office for Theatre and all local Entertainments. Telephone, 138. Telegrams, "Paish, Torquay." Branches at Exeter and Paignton.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation.—From 26 feet to 434 feet.

Water Supply.—Constant.

Drainage.—Modern.

Soil.—Red sandstone.

Baths.—Swimming baths and public bathing-place.

Gas and Electric Light. Electric Tramways.

Recreations.—Golf (9 holes), fishing (canal and river), cricket, tennis, boating.

Amusements.—Theatre, parliamentary and literary debating societies, musical and operatic societies.

Excursions.—To Powderham Castle, historic seat of the Earls of Devon; to Dartmoor, Exmoor, and to various Devon seaside resorts.

Early Closing Day.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Post and Telegraph Office always open. Telephone Call to London, 2/-.

Newspaper Train arrives 10.33 a.m.

Back's Temperance Hotel, Exe Bridge. Established 1886. Overlooking River Exe. Home comforts. Moderate charges. Electric light. Bath-room. Cyclists' accommodation. Exeter is a good centre for Day Trips to many parts of Devonshire. Telephone, 489.

JOHN WILSON, SON & COOMBE, Cathedral Yard. Auctioneers, House and Estate Agents, and Valuers for Probate or Transfer, Complete House Furnishers, Decorators, Antique Dealers, Carpet Warehousemen, Furniture Removers and Warehousemen, Undertakers, &c. Telephone, 111.

The Devon and Somerset Stores. The largest and most complete in the West, and the cheapest. Departments: — Grocery, Wines, Spirits, Provisions, Confectionery, Medicines, Perfumery, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Ironmongery, Household Furnishing, Tobacco, Cigars, Electro-Plate, Boots, Athletics. Illustrated Price List free. Opposite Bedford Circus.

Naval & Military Tailors, &c. J. & G. ROSS, 227, High Street, Exeter, and 32, Old Bond Street, London. Clerical, Naval, Military Tailors and Outfitters. Makers of celebrated "Zugon" Shirts (registered). Inventors and makers of the Pure Wool Waterproof "Portsmouth" Coat for Gentlemen for 55/- Pure Wool Smoke Tan Waterproof "Resort" Coat for Ladies for 50/-.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares.—1st class, 28/6; 2nd class, 18/-; 3rd class, 14/3½.

Week-end.—1st class, 39/-; 2nd class, 22/6; 3rd class, 18/-.

Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.—1st class, 36/-; 2nd class, 22/9; 3rd class, 18/-.



TEIGNMOUTH: FROM TORQUAY ROAD.

[Photochrom.]

Felixstowe—*see p. 108.*

Filey.

A QUIET, fashionable resort, situated in a fine bay on the Yorkshire coast, 8 miles south of Scarborough. The sea bathing is excellent (mixed allowed), and there are splendid hard sands. The air is bracing. Filey Brigg, one of the chief attractions to visitors, is a rocky promontory jutting out to sea for half a mile. Golf Links (18 holes), cricket, and good sea fishing. Pop. 3,003 (*see p. 355*).

Flitwick.

IN Bedfordshire, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Ampthill. The church of SS. Peter and Paul has some notable Norman features, and there are remains of a Roman camp in the vicinity.

Folkestone—*see p. 110.*

Forres.

A PRETTILY situated town in Morayshire. Bracing climate. Good fishing, bowling, shooting in the immediate district. Golf course (9 holes). Macbeth is supposed to have murdered Duncan in Forres Castle (now in ruins). Pop. 5,241.

Fort William.

(G.N. Rly.). One of most important and great tourist centres of Inverness-shire, situated on the Caledonian Canal, and at the foot of Ben Nevis, which is its chief attraction, being the highest mountain in the British Isles (4,406 feet high). It is also of historic importance. Within a few miles is the Pass of Glencoe. Plenty of fishing, golf links (9 holes), bowling, bathing, and boating facilities. Pop. 2,087.

Fowey.

$26\frac{3}{4}$ miles from London (G.W. Rly.), a favourite little watering-place in Cornwall on the western side of

a beautiful land-locked estuary. Climate mild all the year round. There is good bathing, fishing, boating, shooting, and golfing. The district possesses much historic and archaeological interest. Pop. 2,258.

Freshwater—*see p. 141.*

Frinton-on-Sea—*see p. 112.*



HERNE BAY: THE RECVLVERS. [Photochrom.]

Furness Abbey.

FURNESS ABBEY is situated three miles east of Barrow. It was originally founded in 1127 by a number of Savignian monks from Savigny. The abbey waxed great and powerful, but underwent the usual fate of such houses at the Dissolution. Now it stands as one of the prominent features of the Furness Railway—a noble relic of our magnificent architectural past. (*See English Lake District, p. 146*).

Galway.

ON the west coast of Ireland and served by the Midland and Great Western Rlys. The air is bracing. It possesses a good sea beach for sea bathing, &c.; promenade two miles long. Excursions can be made to Arran Island. Golf links (9 holes). Boating, yachting, salmon and trout fishing, and free wild shooting. A horse show is held in July, horse races take place in August, and there is an annual regatta. Pop. 13,000.

201½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

FALMOUTH.

Population,
11,789.



(Photochrom.)

FALMOUTH, a seaport and watering-place on the south side of Falmouth Harbour, is situated on the south-west bank of the River Fal, 8 miles below Truro. The harbour, with its breakwater and lighthouse, is one of the finest on the West Coast. Castle Beach, at the foot of the headland on which stands Pendennis Castle, is principally used as a promenade; Gyllyngvase Beach is devoted to bathing, and Swanpool Beach lies between a freshwater lake and the sea. The centre of the town, which is built on rising ground, consists of one long, narrow, and winding street, with zigzag byways lined by old-fashioned houses, but the surroundings are modern. The town takes a circular sweep, with the broad and beautiful Falmouth bay at its southern extremity, the harbour in the centre.

THE HARBOUR.—10 miles in circumference; land-locked. Every facility for boating, fishing, bathing, yachting, and steamer trips.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, little above sea level. Neighbourhood, wooded hills. Aspect, N.E. Sunshine (1907), 1,563 hours. Climate, temperate, equable. Beach, shingle, sand as tide recedes.

RECREATION GROUND.—Cycle track, cricket, tennis, &c.

GOLF.—At Higher Kergilliack (2 miles). Links, 9 holes.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Friday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office open always, but no delivery between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 48/3, 84/6; 2nd, 30/2, 52/10; 3rd class, 24/1½. **Week-end**—1st class, 60/-; 2nd, 37/9; 3rd, 30/-. **Educational Supplement**—see p. 355.

Albion Hotel. Commands magnificent Sea and Land Views. Is replete with every accommodation for Families and Gentlemen. Moderate tariff or *en pension*. Recently enlarged. Close to Station and Beach. Proprietors—**CURNOW & WERNHARD.**

Gyllyngdune Private Hotel Standing in its own grounds. Directly facing Sea, full south aspect, and close to Station. Dining, Drawing, and Smoking Rooms. Table d'Hôte. Separate tables. For tariff and particulars—Address, **PROPRIETRESS.**

Penwenack Private Hotel. Well-appointed House, in own grounds. Rooms large and lofty. Bathrooms (b. and c.) on each floor. Inclusive terms, £2 2s. to £3 3s. Three minutes from Station and Beach. Excellent catering. **MANAGERESS.**

Tregaer. High-class Home for Invalids, Convalescents, and the Delicate. South aspect. Own Grounds. Sheltered Sea Views. Large, airy rooms. Home comforts. Special diet. Resident Physician. Electric, X-ray Treatment, Massage.

Apply, **PROPRIETOR.**

85 miles from London
(G.E. Rly.).**FELIXSTOWE.**Population,
8000.

THE PROMENADE.

[Photochrom.]

FELIXSTOWE is a select modern-built coast resort, 5 miles E. of Harwich, 12 miles from Ipswich, in the south-east corner of Suffolk, between the estuaries of the Orwell and the Deben. Since it received the patronage of the Empress of Germany, who stayed there with her family in 1891, Felixstowe has been more noticed, and it well deserves the attention of those who are in want of a quiet resort which is upon the bracing east coast and yet faces south. Felixstowe was a convenient yachting station long before it became a holiday resort, the harbour being immediately opposite Harwich. The sea frontage is 2 miles in length, and for half this distance the promenade is 20 feet wide. North of the town the road rises 60 feet to and along the summit of the cliffs, on the slopes of which are gardens and flower-beds. The cliffs, which are the chief attraction of the town, command splendid sea views, the roadway on the summit being backed by a line of residences. At the southern end of the town is the new pier, 903 yards in length.

FELIXSTOWE SPA.—Public band and concerts on cliffs facing sea. Natural spring.

BEACH.—Shingle and sand, gradually sloping. Mixed bathing.

RECREATIONS.—Fine golf links (9 holes), Club House; cricket, tennis, bowls, boating, yachting, sea-fishing, cycling; chess club.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, from little above sea level to 60 feet. Neighbourhood, cliffs. Aspect, south and south-east. Climate, dry and bracing, mild autumn and winter. Sunshine (1907), 1,726 hours. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern; Shone's hydro-pneumatic system. Soil, sandy. Convalescent Homes, the Suffolk and the Herman de Stern (London Hospital).

ANGLING.—The "King's Fleet," small broad (2 miles), perch, pike and roach; leave from Mr. A. T. Cobbold, Spraighton, Ipswich; payment of small fee.

<p>House Agent and Auctioneer. H. B. WALLER, P.A.S.I., 7, Orwell Road.</p>	<p>Death-rate, 10'4. Rates, 7s. Electric Light, 6½d. Gas 3s. 11d.</p>	<p>Waverley, facing sea; Brooklyn, good position on cliff, Private Hotel and Board- ing Houses. Westcliff, facing Sea. Private Apart- ments. Croquet, tennis. Milk, eggs, poultry, vegetables, &c., from own farm. Tele- phone No. 67. For particu- lars apply— EAGLE, Waverley, Felixstowe.</p>
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PLACES OF INTEREST. — Woodbridge, drive through pleasant country and villages, and past Capel Hall and Stratton Hall. Ipswich, historical town; museum containing fossils, plants, birds and insects of the district; ornamented ancient house, &c. Colchester, castle and priory ruins, &c. Walton-on-Naze, situated on the neck of land connecting "the Naze" with the mainland. Clacton-on-Sea, popular Essex pleasure resort. Harwich, ancient borough on N.E. coast of Essex, and Dovercourt. Parkeston, Continental station of G.E. Rly.; steamers to Hook of Holland.



GENERAL VIEW AND BANDSTAND.

[Photochrom.]

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Charge to London, 9d.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN from London arrives 7.45 a.m.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.

—Fares, 1st class, 15/4, 23/4; 3rd class, 7/1½, 14/3. Cheap Return Tickets for 15 days, 1st class, 17/6; 3rd class, 10/-. Friday and Saturday to Tuesday, 1st class, 13/6; 3rd class, 8/-.

"Melrose" Private Hotel. Direct on Sea Front. Two Dining Rooms, Lounge, Ladies' Drawing Room, replete with every convenience and comfort. Baths, hot and cold. Accommodation for 60 visitors. Tariff, R. G. COPLING. Telephone, 103. Telegrams, "Copling, Felixstowe."

Apartments. Harland House. Standing in its own grounds on the Sea Front. Near Golf Links. Redecorated. Comfortably furnished. Excellent cooking and attendance.

Mrs. PRATT.

Cavendish House. Off Sea Road. Good Boarding House close to Beach and New Pier. South aspect. Liberal table. Home comforts.

Mrs. VINCENT and
Mrs. GEO. VINCENT
(late of The Anchorage).

Rosebery Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment. Finest position on Sea Front and Promenade. Good smoking room. Delightful balconies. Electric light. Telephone, 066 Felixstowe.

Mrs. BUTTON.

Apartments. South Cliff House. Standing in own grounds. South aspect. On Cliffs overlooking Sea. Well furnished. Electric Light. Excellent Cuisine. Tel., 29. For terms, apply

Mrs. JAMES GORT.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

70 miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.).

FOLKESTONE.

Population
(estimated), 35,000.



BEACH: FROM PIER.

[Photochrom.]

A FASHIONABLE holiday resort and residential town, one and a half hours from London, modern Folkestone stands on a lofty cliff on the Kentish coast facing the Straits of Dover. The cliff projects slightly from the coast-line, thus exposing the town to considerable ventilation from the sea, whilst the high chalk range at its back excludes a great part of the colder land winds, especially those blowing from the north. On the Western Cliff, 150 feet above the sea, are the Leas, a promenade consisting of a mile and a quarter of asphalted path, greensward, and carriage way, backed by hotels and palatial residences. Folkestone, being a cross-Channel packet station, is well situated for Continental excursions, and being close to Shorncliffe Camp the military element furnishes additional liveliness to the animated scenes on the harbour promenade piers, which enclose 90 acres. Eastward, beyond the undercliff known as the Warren, the high chalk cliffs stretch away to Dover. In the steep and narrow valley between the West and East Cliffs the old fishing town lies clustered, and extends down to Folkestone's important harbour. The chalk hills behind the town rise to 400 and 500 feet above sea level.

VICTORIA PIER (700 feet).—Promenade and lounge. Pavilion 900.

THEATRE AND PLEASURE GARDENS.—Theatre seats 1,200 persons; gardens (about seven acres). Illuminated fêtes.

LEAS PAVILION.—Entertainments, billiards, &c.

BANDS.—Military bands on the Leas and in concert hall of the Leas Shelter, in the Leas Pavilion, on Victoria Pier.

RADNOR PARK.—Recreation ground, adapted for outdoor games; lakes.

GOLF.—18-holes course, also 18-holes course at Hythe (5 m.).

RACING.—Flat racing and steeplechasing on the racecourse. "Point-to-Point" races in neighbourhood.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.—In centre of town; reading room and museum included. Technical school adjoining.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—Steamers leave Folkestone twice daily for Boulogne, 90 minutes' journey. Steamers leave twice daily for Dover, Deal, and Ramsgate; passengers have option of return by rail.

COACHING.—Motor coaches and omnibuses. Horse coaches and chars-à-bancs. Boating—Sailing and rowing boats.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Regatta, sea angling competition, lawn tennis tournament, military tournament, &c.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—From 20 feet to 190 feet.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Bracing and dry. Mild in winter months, colder in early spring; moderate heat in summer. Beneficial for invalids and convalescents.

Sunshine (1907)—1,783 hours.

Water Supply—Constant, from chalk wells.

Drainage—Modern system. **Beach**—shingle.

Bathing—From bathing carriages on beach tram-lines, each containing several dressing-boxes. At the western end of the bathing ground mixed bathing is permitted.

Baths—Swimming; hot and medicated; Turkish, &c.

Medical Gymnasium—In annexe of Pleasure Gardens Theatre.

House Agents and Auctioneers. **TEMPLE BARTON & CO.**, 57, Sandgate Road. Telephone, No. 63. Telegrams, "Temple, Folkestone." Printed Registers issued, with Plan of Houses to Let or Sold, Furnished or Unfurnished, free on application.

Devonshire House. *Break your journey at Folkestone.* Nearest to Harbour and Continental Boats. Well recommended. Up-to-date arrangements. Take 50 to 60 guests. Table d'Hôte 7 o'clock. Separate tables. Tariff from 6s. per day inclusive.

CHARLES HALL, Proprietor.

Central Leas Apartment Establishments. With or without Board. Excellent Verandahs. Unrivalled Sea Views. Good Cooking and attendance. Close to Lift, Pier, and G. P. O. Cycle accommodation. Terms moderate, according to time of year and position of rooms. Under personal supervision.

Mrs. E. W. FORBES,

9 & 10, and Fairhaven,
The Leas.

Windsor House Boarding Establishment, 23, Clifton Gardens. Sea view from every window, quite near the Sea. Home comforts. Tennis Lawn. Excellent table. Electric light. Folkestone Central Station nearest.

Mrs. KING, Proprietress.

Folkestone Herald. Contains Visitors' List. Principal local journal. Has a circulation four times that of any other local newspaper. Saturdays. Office, The Bayle.
F. J. PARSONS, Ltd., Librarians and Stationers (next G.P.O.), 66, Sandgate Road, Folkestone.

See p. 355

for

**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**



HARBOUR.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. P.O. Telegraph Office the same. The Harbour Railway Station Telegraph Office is always open, except from 11 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday. Telephone Charge to London, 9d.

Newspaper Train from London arrives 8.7 a.m.

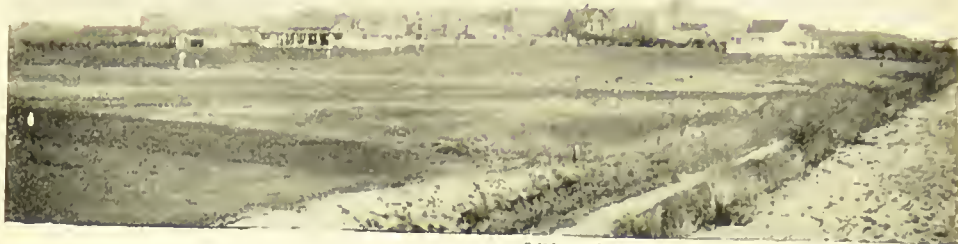
Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class express, 17/3, 34/6; 1st class, 11/10, 20/8; 2nd class express, 11/6, 23/-; 2nd class, 7/5, 14/10; 3rd class, 5/11, 11/10.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to Tuesday—1st class, 17/6; 2nd class, 12/6; 3rd class, 9/-.

G.E. Rly.

FRINTON-ON-SEA.

Population,
1,500.

[Photo by A. Tennant, Chemist, Frinton.]

A QUIET resort on the Essex coast, between Walton-on-the-Naze ($1\frac{1}{4}$ m.) and Clacton (4 m. S.W.), 68 miles from London, facing S.S.E.; mild and bracing climate. Frinton is recommended to patients who require a bracing sea-air to help on convalescence after exhausting illness.

THE CLIFFS are 60 ft. high.

BATHING.—Sandy beach; mixed bathing.

SEA FRONT of greensward 300 ft. wide, extends one and a half miles.

GOLF.—Course (18 holes), ladies' course (9 holes).

SEA FISHING.

ANGLING.—Handford Waters afford fishing, wild-fowl shooting, and a harbour for yachts.

RATES.—9/5 in the £.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office the same.

RAILWAY FARES.—From London: 1st class, 13/3, 20/-; 3rd class, 5/11, 11/10. Friday or Saturday to Tuesday: 13/6, 7/6.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Queen's Hotel, fully licensed. Facing south on Sea front. Large garden. Close to Golf Links. Garage and Stabling. Special terms to golfers and sportsmen. Honest English food. Telephone, No. 45 P.O.

A. FOSTER,
Proprietor.

Modern Unfurnished Houses to Let or for Sale. Electric Light throughout. Building Sites for Sale Freehold. For particulars, apply **The Cooper Estate Office**, Ashlyns Road.

Pharmacist and Photographic Dealer. A. TENNANT, Connaught Avenue. Supplies anything in the Pharmaceutical or Photographic lines. Dark Room for changing or developing free to customers. Tel., No. 49.

Giant's Causeway.

ANNUALLY visited by large numbers of tourists. Is on north coast of Co. Antrim, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Bushmills, 43 miles from Londonderry. Consists of about 40,000 curiously formed basaltic columns closely piled together and projecting from the base of a lofty cliff into the sea. It can be easily reached from Londonderry or Belfast by rail to Portrush, thence by electric tramcar (6 miles).

Gilsland.

THE sulphur springs for which this village in Cumberland is locally famous are referred to under the subject of British Spas. Sir Walter Scott helped to make the place famous in "Guy Mannering," and first met his future wife here. Gilsland is situated 12 miles N.E. of Carlisle.

Girvan.

A BUSY seaport in Ayrshire, 20 miles from Ayr. Mild but bracing climate. Sandy beach, good bathing and fishing. Coaching tours. Good golf course (9 holes) close to the town. Girvan is the nearest station, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles, to the new golf course at Turnberry (18 holes). Pop. 4,020.

Glasgow.

THE Royal Burgh and City of Glasgow, $401\frac{1}{2}$ m. from London (L. & N.W. Rly., Mid. Rly. and G.N. Rly.), famous for its shipbuilding and other industries, situated on both banks of the Clyde, is one of the chief ocean termini of the world. In addition to its venerable Cathedral and the adjoining Necropolis (its two chief memorials of antiquity), there are the modern buildings of the ancient University, the Queen Margaret and other colleges, the Mitchell and other libraries, the Fine Art Institute, the School of Art, the public halls, &c. With theatres and other public places of entertainment, parks,

botanic gardens, and electric tramways, Glasgow is well supplied, and last, but not least, there are the busy wharves of the Broomielaw, the harbour, the shipping, and the shipbuilding.

As the key to the Western Highlands and Islands of Scotland, and as a convenient centre from which to explore the beautiful and historic upper reaches of the Clyde, Glasgow chiefly claims the attention of the tourist.

Railway Fares from London—1st, 58/-; 110/-; 3rd, 33/-, 62/11. **Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**, 1st, 60/-; 3rd, 34/- Pop. 805,000. **Educational Supplement**—see *p.* 355.

Glastonbury.

IN Somerset, six miles S. of Wells. Constant water supply. The town is known to have been in existence in the time of the ancient Britons. The ruins of the Abbey, St. Joseph's Chapel and the Abbot's Kitchen, also the tower of the Church of St. Michael on Glastonbury Tor, are of great interest to historians and archæologists. There are also many specimens of mediæval work in various parts of the town. Pop. 4,016.

Glencoe.

(CALEDONIAN RLY.) This pass in Argyllshire is much visited for its historic interest, being associated with the massacre of the MacDonalds in 1692. It is hemmed in by steep and rocky sides, and presents a scene of gloomy and solemn grandeur.

Glengarriff.

SITUATED on Bantry Bay, in Co. Cork, 67 miles from Cork (Bandon and South Coast Rly.), is sheltered by mountains on north and east. The climate is mild, and tender plants bloom all the year round out of doors. Fishing and boating. Pleasure trips around Bantry Bay are run daily.

Gloucester—see *p.* 114.

114 miles from London
(M. Rly. and G.W. Rly.).

GLOUCESTER.

Population,
57,435.



GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL (N.W.).

[Photochrom.]

AN ancient cathedral city, important commercial county town, and convenient tourist centre. Crowned with its beautiful cathedral, Gloucester occupies a commanding situation on the east bank of the eastern arm of the River Severn, surrounded by undulating pastoral lowlands, flanked on the east by the slopes of the Cotswold escarpment, and on the west by the woodlands of the Forest of Dean hills.

THE CATHEDRAL.—Embodies nearly every style of architecture from the Early Norman period onward; cruciform structure, with Early Perpendicular tower 225 feet high.

PUBLIC PARK AND SPA PLEASURE GROUNDS.—Bandstand, flower-beds, trees, lawns. Cricket and recreation grounds (33 acres).

RECREATIONS.—Several golf links; boating, cycling, &c.

EXCURSIONS BY RAIL.—Cheltenham, the garden city; Tewkesbury, abbey and old-timbered houses; Shakespeare's country; Cirencester, rich in Roman relics; Malvern Hills; Forest of Dean, luxuriant foliage and forest glades; historic Berkeley Castle; Ross and beautiful Symonds' Yat on the Wye; Chepstow Castle, Tintern Abbey, &c.

AMUSEMENTS.—Musical festival (triennially), choral and orchestral societies; concerts in public halls.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, 66 feet above sea level. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, drift gravel and sand. Baths, Corporation swimming and Turkish; Gloucester Spa, saline and sulphurous springs.

Bell Hotel. Centre of City, near Cathedral. Leading Hotel for Families and Gentlemen. Private Sitting Rooms, Drawing Room. Electric light throughout. Excellent stabling and motor accommodation. Night porter. Telephone, 148.

Miss J. A. JONES,
Manageress.

BRUTON KNOWLES & CO.,
Estate and House Agents, Surveyors, Auctioneers, and Timber Valuers, and Valuers for Estate Duty, Albion Chambers, Telegrams, "Brutons, Gloucester." Telephone, 67.

Gloucester Cross Repair Garage, 10, Southgate Street (opposite Bell Hotel). First Motor Repairer in Gloucester. Accumulators charged with up-to-date plant. Best tyre-repairing plant. High-class Cars for Hire. Telegrams, "Repairs, Gloucester." Telephone, 0821.

J. E. SMITH, Proprietor.

Godalming.

(L. & S.W. Rly.) An important town in Surrey, on the Wey, four miles S.W. of Guildford, at an elevation of 150 to 300 feet, in a beautiful hilly country. Good constant water supply, modern drainage. Electric light. Climate, fairly warm, but bracing on the hills. Soil, sand and sandstone. There are some quaint 16th century houses. The Charterhouse School was removed here from London. Cricket, tennis, bowls, on recreation ground. Rifle range and club. Good roads for cycling. Stream fishing. Pop. 8,748.

Goodwood.

IN Sussex, one mile from Singleton Station and three miles from Drayton Station (nearest driving point to the Park). On the L.B. & S.C. Rly. The seat of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, K.G. The house is open free on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. A fine collection of paintings, &c., and some relics of Charles I. and Charles II. The Park, 1,214 acres, with superb Channel view and well-stocked aviary.

Goring.

44 $\frac{3}{4}$ MILES from London, is a river-side village in the Thames Valley, with facilities for boating, swimming, and fishing; the roads are excellent for cycling and motoring. Pop. 1,419.

Gourock.

ON the Firth of Clyde, three miles from Greenock, a yachting rendezvous and bathing resort. Golf links (9 holes). Pop. 5,244.

Gorleston-on-Sea.



IN Norfolk. 122 miles from London (G. E. Rly.). Is within the borough of Great Yarmouth, of which it is a quiet modernised extension. It is connected with Yarmouth by rail and tram, and is popular with visitors who like a quiet resort alongside a large and lively town. The climate is dry and bracing, and the beach excellent for bathing. The cliffs are laid out as a promenade, with gardens and walks; it has its own pier and harbour, and the usual seaside attractions. Pop. 15,316.

Auckland House Boarding Establishment. Good position on cliff. Sea view. South aspect. One minute from Beach, three minutes Boats, Trams, and Railway. Liberal table. Home comforts. Bath (h. & c.). Terms moderate.

Mrs. F. A. BLEARLEY.

For Furnished or Unfurnished Houses, Apartments, Private Hotels, Boarding Houses, to Let or to be Sold. Farm Lands. Bungalows built to order.

Apply—

PEARCE & CO.,

Railway Offices, Gorleston-on-Sea.

Grange over Sands.



[Photochrom.]

A HOLIDAY and health resort in Lancashire, on the western shore of one of the estuaries of Morecambe Bay, within 7 miles of Lake Windermere, protected by surrounding hills from north and east winds. The soil, being limestone, quickly dries. The sunshine obtained in winter is large; the climate is equable, and suitable in winter and spring for consumptive invalids, especially from northern districts. Good drainage and water. Public gardens (lakelet); promenade (1½ miles), asphalted walk protected by sea-wall; public hall; telephone exchange; institute (reading room, 2 billiard tables); football club; natural history, photographic, and choral societies and lecture association; golf links (9 holes) and club house. The district affords good scenery. Furness Rly. Pop. 1,996 (*see p.* 355).

Dent's Private Hotel. This hotel is centrally situated, commanding splendid view of Morecambe Bay. Overlooking New Promenade. Large, airy rooms. Circular Tours for Lake District from this centre. C.T.C. house. Tariff on application. Motor Garage.

The Misses DENT, Proprietresses.

E. GREENHOW,
Coal and Coke Merchant
and House Agent,

Kents Bank Road.

Grantown-on-Spey.

IN Elginshire. 25 miles S.W. of Elgin, on Highland and G.N. Rlys., 720 feet above sea level, among pine-woods and moorlands, enjoying a dry and bracing climate. Coaching; fishing in the Spey; golf (9 holes), bowls. Pop. 1,568.

Gravesend.

A PARLIAMENTARY BOROUGH in Kent, opposite Tilbury, at entrance to the port of the Thames. The headquarters of the R.T.Y.C. Pop. 27,196 (*see p.* 355).

Greenore.

IN Co. Louth. 12½ miles from Dundalk and 66½ miles from Dublin (L. & N.W. Rly.). Situated on the southern shores of Lough Carlingford, is not only a touring centre, but a seaside and holiday resort. Boating, yachting, and fishing. Pop. 67,645.

Greystones.

A QUIET resort on the Wicklow coast, 16 miles south of Dublin. The climate is equable and bracing. Bathing, sea fishing, golf (9 holes), tennis. Pop. 1,000.

Guernsey—*see p.* 117.

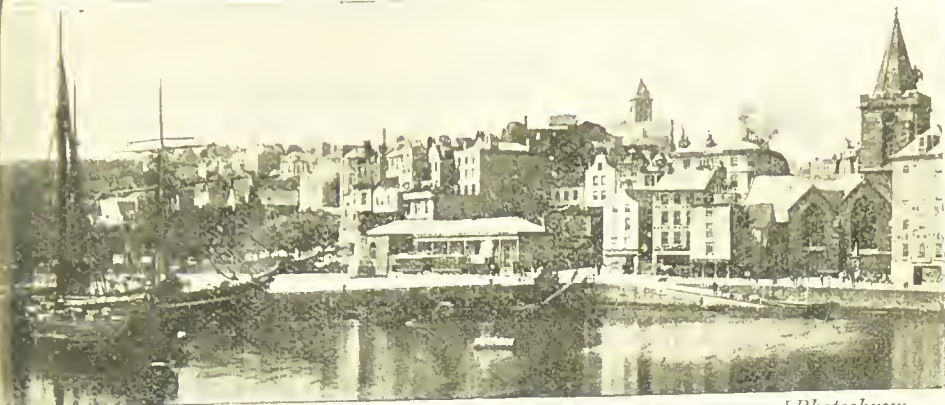
Guildford.

ON the River Wey, 30 miles S.W. of London, on the navigable Wey, situated 150–500 feet above sea level with a N.W. aspect, is a fashionable residential town. The castle, erected in the 11th century, and now in ruins, is surrounded by a beautiful public garden, and there are pleasure grounds in the town, in which military bands play. Cricket, tennis, fishing, boating, golf (18-hole courses for ladies and gentlemen), rowing, swimming bath. L. & S.W. Rly., L.B. & S.C. Rly., and S.E. & C. Rly. Pop. 22,000.

10 miles from Southampton.
10 miles from Weymouth.
(L.W. Rly. & L. & S.W. Rly.)

GUERNSEY.

Population,
42,000.



ST. PETER PORT: THE HARBOUR.

[Photochrom.]

IN point of size Guernsey ranks second among the Channel Islands. The island, which is triangular in shape, has a circuit of about 30 miles. The south stands forth in bold granite cliffs between 200 and 300 feet high, while the north glides down in a wide common, spreading along the coast-line and fortified by Martello towers and strong forts built on outlying rocks. The west expands into an open sandy bay, exposed to Atlantic storms, and the east rises in the form of a coronet, on the slopes of which the houses of St. Peter Port, the principal town, rise tier on tier above the harbour. The streets of the old town of St. Peter Port, close to the coast, are narrow and quaint. Promenades extend for some distance along the front, and the breakwater which encloses the harbour affords a pleasant stroll. The southern breakwater is connected with the fortress of Castle Cornet, which stands upon a rock half a mile from the coast. The town is provided with two recreation grounds, and in the Guille-Allés library and reading room there is a collection of pictures. Electric cars run between St. Peter Port and St. Sampson's.

CLIMATE, &c.—Guernsey is circled by the Gulf Stream; the climate is bracing in summer and mild in winter. The drainage is modern and the water supply constant. **Sunshine** (1907), 1,860 hours.

CANDIE GROUNDS AND DELANCEY PARK.—Pleasure grounds, cricket, tennis, band, &c.

BATHING.—Municipal bathing-places available at all states of the tide; mixed bathing in all the bays of the island.

GOLF.—Royal Guernsey Golf Club; fine natural course (18 holes), with magnificent marine surroundings.

SEA-FISHING.—Good; bass, mullet, bream, conger, whiting.

Educational Supplement—*see p. 355.*

The Richmond, Cambridge Park. Largest Boarding House in Channel Islands. Splendid Sea Views. Roof Garden. Lounge. Recreation Room. Large Drawing Room. Balcony. Smoking Rooms. Full Hotel License (no bar). Write for Illustrated Tariff.

T. E. HART, Proprietor.

Porter's Private Boarding Establishment, 4, Glatney Esplanade. Facing the Sea near the Landing Stage. Terms from 4/6 to 5/6 per day. Telegrams: "Porter, Esplanade, Guernsey." Telephone, 223.

G. PORTER, Proprietor.

Rail and Steamboat Fares from London.

1st class, 33/6, 48/-; 2nd class, 22/2, 37/6; 3rd class, 20/-, 30/-.

Hadley Wood.

OCCUPIES a sheltered position in a valley adjoining Barnet, of which it is a modern residential extension. The locality is a very open and healthy one. Climate, dry, bracing (*see p. 355*).

Hampton Court.

A POPULAR riverside resort in Middlesex, 12 miles S.W. of London, accessible by the L. & S.W. Rly., or by electric tram from Hammersmith or Shepherd's Bush. **Places of Interest:** Hampton Court Palace and Gardens. The Home Park and Bushey Park, and the Hurst Park and Kempton Park Racecourses. **Amusements:** Rowing and swimming clubs, golf, three courses, Strawberry Hill (9 holes), Fulwell (18 holes), and Surbiton Home Park (18 holes).

Hampton Hill.

THE Medical Officer of Health writes:—"One of the most healthy districts in the Thames Valley, stands on gravel soil at an altitude of about 62 feet. Water supply from Metropolitan Water Board. Excellent drainage system, recently extended and improved" (*see p. 355*).

Harlech.

IN Merionethshire. $11\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Barmouth, and 9 miles from Portmadoc; standing on a bold and conspicuous rock overlooking the village, which affords visitors a fine combination of sea and mountain air. Golf links (18 holes). Beach well adapted for bathing.

Harrogate—*see p. 119*.

Harrow-on-the-Hill.

HARROW occupies an elevated situation overlooking a broad, rich vale in Middlesex. It is chiefly noted for its famous public school, which ranks amongst the first in the United Kingdom. Its healthy position, genial climate, and sylvan surroundings have contributed to make it a desirable place of residence which is in the country

and yet so close to the metropolis that it is one of the drives usually taken by London visitors. Pop. 14,500 (*see p. 355*).

Harwich—*see p. 122*.

Haslemere—*see p. 123*.

Hastings—*see p. 124*.

Hatfield.

$17\frac{3}{4}$ miles from London. A town in Herts, on the River Lea, interesting on account of its proximity to Hatfield House, an imposing baronial mansion, the home of the Marquis of Salisbury. The parish church is a Gothic edifice, its spire being seen from the railway. Pop. 4,754.

Havant.

IN Hampshire, the junction for Hayling Island, lies midway between Chichester and Portsmouth. Pop. about 5,600.

Hawarden.

186 miles from London (G.C. Rly.). A village eight miles from Chester. The home of the Gladstone family is close by, together with the church. Pop. 7,949.

Hayling Island.

A SEASIDE resort four miles E. of Portsmouth, immediately S. of Havant. L.B. & S.C. Rly. and L. & S.W. Rly., with which it is connected by a branch line. Pop. 3,600.

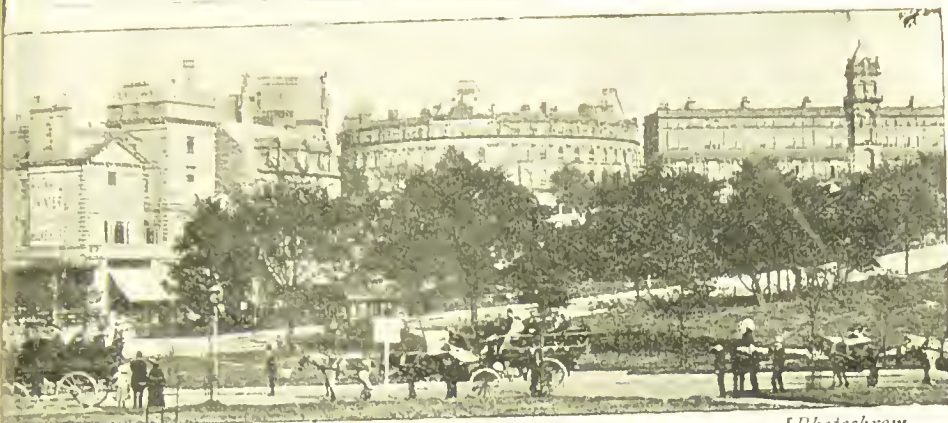
Hayward's Heath.

ON a high situation in Sussex, 14 miles N. of Brighton. Climate adapted to convalescents requiring open-air life without excessive stimulation. Golf (18 holes), bowling, cricket, &c. L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 3,717 (*see p. 355*).

Heacham.

A VILLAGE on the Norfolk coast, two miles S. of Hunstanton and nine miles from Sandringham, with a westerly aspect and sheltered from the east. A number of wooden bungalows on the beach, which is shingle and sand (good bathing).

HARROGATE.

Population,
33,000.3 miles from London
(E. Rly.).

[Photochrom.]

THE "STRAY."

THIS fashionable inland watering-place, renowned for the medicinal properties of its waters, the magnificence of its baths, and the completeness of its hydropathic system, stands on a moorland plateau in the West Riding of Yorkshire, at a mean altitude of 400 feet. Its position on spurs of the Pennine range give it a wide range of aspect, and the highly exhilarating quality of the air is a valuable auxiliary to the healing virtues of the waters. Higher and Lower Harrogates possess two climates. The former, at an altitude of 407 feet, is open and bracing, while the latter, occupying a lower and more sheltered position, is mild. The effect of this chain of hills and mountains, which adds to the grandeur of the moorland scenery, is to form a natural barrier in the shape of a huge amphitheatre, protecting Harrogate from the rain-laden winds of the west. To this extensive range of hills Harrogate owes its dry climate and immunity from thunderstorms; it also claims exemption from high summer and low winter temperatures. While provision has been made on an elaborate scale for the entertainment of the health-seeker, Harrogate stands unsurpassed in the out-door facilities it affords to the pleasure-seekers.

"HARROGATE, with its great variety of springs, represents the resources of more than one Continental place of repute. It has its Kissingen; it has Auvergne springs; and it has a chloride of iron well of special wide repute. The scenery in and around Harrogate is very attractive. Considering that, in addition to such natural advantages, the place offers much social diversion and many interesting excursions, we are justified in speaking of it as taking a position of the first rank among bath resorts in this or, indeed, in any country."—*The Climates and Baths of Great Britain*.

The Grand Hotel. An ideal Residential Hotel. Reduced terms during the Winter Season.

The Grand Hotel. Near Baths and Sulphur Well. Overlooking Valley Gardens. Facing south. Telegrams: "Grand, Harrogate."

The Grand Hotel. Motor Garage, with Pit and Accumulator charging convenience. Telephone No. 1017.

HARROGATE.



VALLEY GARDENS.

[Photochrom.]

THE BATHS.—Provided with complete modern installations, embracing hydropathic, vapour, heat, light, Peat Plombière, electric baths, and other treatments.

PUMP ROOMS.—The Royal Pump Room: conspicuous octagonal building in Lower Harrogate, where waters are dispensed from famous old sulphur well. The Magnesia Pump Room: handsome iron and glass building in Valley Gardens.

THE STRAY.—A broad expanse of open turf (200 acres) running through centre of the town; trim paths and seats; walking; riding; driving; cycling.

THE VALLEY GARDENS.—The valley of Lower Harrogate has been converted into a garden with ornamental water and tea-house; fashionable rendezvous; Corporation band plays daily.

HARLOW MOOR.—High moorland approached from Valley Gardens; commands extensive views; many acres of heather and gorse; pine and other trees; popular promenade.

THE KURSAAL.—Palace of entertainment; concerts, &c.; interior in Italian Renaissance style; tastefully laid out gardens; the Corporation orchestra (50 performers) gives concerts in the Kursaal and the grounds.

WINTER GARDENS.—Fine building; orchestra on wet days; concerts from October to April; choice palms; tea tables.

GOLF.—Harrogate Golf Club links (18 holes), at Starbeck, 8 minutes' walk from railway station. Pannal Golf Club (18 holes), at Pannal, 3 minutes from station.

ANGLING.—Two angling clubs stock their waters with trout; excellent fishing in Rivers Crimpe and Ure.

IN winter Harrogate enjoys a comparatively large amount of sunshine, and is exempt from low temperatures. The summer months are free from the high maximum temperatures that are attained in many other places.

FOUNTAINS ABBEY stands in an extensive park and pleasure grounds containing about 600 acres. The ruins are among the finest in the Kingdom, exhibiting various styles of architecture.

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—400 feet to 500 feet.

Climate—Its distinguishing features are bracing atmosphere, low humidity, and abundant sunshine. The mortality is, and always has been, remarkably low. For 7 years the average death-rate has been 12·21 per 1,000.

Mineral Waters—Within the district there are 80 known springs, thirteen being used for internal administration. The waters are sulphur, chalybeate, &c.

Sunshine (1907)—1,354 hours.

Water Supply—Constant, pure, soft.

Drainage—Modern.

Soil—Alluvial grit and shale.

Lancaster Hotel. Family Hotel with modern comforts. Smoke Rooms. Recreation, Lounge, Billiard Room. Near Baths, Kursaal, and Gardens. Good table and reasonable Wine List. Terms from 7/6 per day. For Tariff Card apply—**MANAGERESS.**
Telephone, 1037.

The Oxford Hotel. Unlicensed. Near to Wells, Baths, Stray, Gardens, and Opera House. Furnished by Waiters, Ltd. Electric Light. Billiards. Moderate terms.

HENRY HEBDEN,

Proprietor.

Telephone, 341.

Bruntsfield House, Harlow Moor Drive. Superior Boarding Establishment. The finest and healthiest situation in Harrogate. Telephone, 0378. Proprietress—

Mrs. COCKBURN.

Wine and Spirit Merchant. Wholesale and Family. The Oldest Established Firm in Harrogate.

C. H. KNOWLES,

29, Parliament Street.



VALLEY GARDENS.

[Photochrom.

Post Office open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Charge to London, 2/6.

Railway Facilities.

Fares from London—1st class, 28/3; 3rd class, 16/6.

Week-end from London—1st class, 28/3; 3rd class, 16/6.

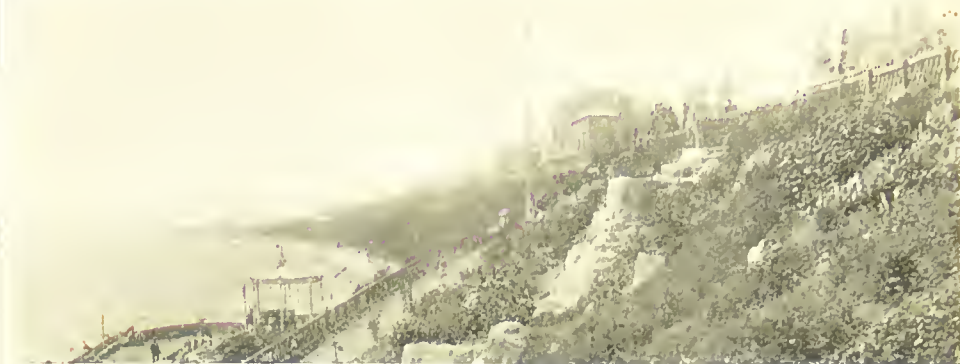
Through carriages connect Harrogate with the principal towns on the North Eastern, Great Northern, London & North Western, Lancashire & Yorkshire, and Midland Railways.

Death Rate, 12·1 per 1,000.
Rates, 7/6 in the £.

Electric Light, 5d. per unit, and Demand Indicator, 6d.

Gas, 2/10 per 1,000 feet (less discount, 2d.).

HARWICH AND DOVERCOURT.



DOVERCOURT: SLOPES AND BANDSTAND.

[Photochrom.]

THE old-fashioned town of **Harwich** is situated on the coast of Essex, 70 m. from London (G.E. Rly.), at the extremity of a small peninsula washed by the German Ocean, and the estuary formed by the Stour and Orwell. It is a seaport with a fine natural harbour, the centre of a great fishing industry, and a naval and military station. There are daily sea excursions in the summer from London to Harwich; also from Ipswich down the River Orwell.

Dovercourt is a modern suburb about one mile to the S.W. of Harwich. It faces due south. The climate is dry and bracing, and the town has developed into a quiet, select watering-place of increasing popularity. The sea-wall and esplanade runs two miles from Harwich to the end of Dovercourt, and the slopes of the low cliffs are laid out in gardens, where the Corporation band plays. There is a chalybeate spring at Dovercourt which contains practically the same properties as those of Tunbridge Wells, but with more iron. Dovercourt forms a good centre for daily excursions both by land and sea, and many special excursions are also arranged to Antwerp and Rotterdam, and other parts of the Continent. The beach is sandy, and forms an excellent playground for children; bathing (mixed) may be indulged in at any state of the tide. Good boating and sea-fishing.

GOLF.—A good nine-hole course about one mile away.

STEAMERS from London, Southend, Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Aldeburgh, Clacton, and Walton daily at cheap fares.

RAILWAY FARES.—1st class, 13/-, 20/-; 3rd class, 5/11½, 11/11. Cheap Return Tickets for 15 days, 1st class, 17/6, 3rd class, 10/-. Friday or Saturday to Tuesday, 1st class, 13/6, 3rd class, 7/6.

House, Land and Estate Agent. Free List of Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Halls, Hotels and Schools. Management of Property and Collection of Rents undertaken.

EDWIN RICE.

THE Golf Club is open to visitors. Daily subscription 2s., weekly 8s. Sunday play allowed.

THE harbour of Harwich is the best on the east coast of England, and it is said that 100 ships of war and more than 300 colliers have anchored here at the same time.

13 miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly.)

HASLEMERE.

Population,
2,700.



HIGH STREET.

[Photochrom.]

HASLEMERE, which has recently developed rapidly, is situated in the south-west corner of Surrey. It is situated amidst hilly and moorland country 500 feet above sea level, between the bold hills of Hindhead on the north-east and Blackdown on the south. The invigorating air and the fine scenery have combined to make the district a favourite place of residence, particularly for men of letters, artists, &c. Lord Tennyson, after leaving the Isle of Wight, spent most of his time at Aldworth, his property on Blackdown. The scenery around Haslemere is among the finest in England, and building operations have happily done little to spoil its wild beauty. The ridge of Hindhead is three miles distant. Its highest summit (894 feet) commands a grand view of Surrey.

CLIMATE.—Dry and bracing air; no fogs; abundance of sunshine. The district is specially recommended as being beneficial in cases of tuberculosis. The King's Sanatorium has been erected on Lord's Common between Haslemere and Midhurst.

SOIL.—Sand or gravel, clay towards the crust.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes) at Hindhead. Fishing, motoring, cycling, &c.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office the same.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 7/2, 12/6; 2nd class, 4/6, 8/-; 3rd class, 3/7, 6/8. Friday, Saturday, Sunday to Tuesday.—1st class, 9/-; 2nd class, 5/9; 3rd class, 4/6.

"Briarcombe." Pension or Apartments. Close to Hindhead Common. Facing south-west. Lovely situation, near Station; 700 feet. Special cuisine for Invalids and terms for winter months. Half acre of ground. Resident Nurse. Apply,
Miss GRAYSTONE.

Laundry. We collect and deliver Family and Visitors work all parts of this district. Price Lists obtainable at Station Post Office, Haslemere, or the **MANAGERESS**, Sanitary Steam Laundry Co., Godalming. Telegrams: "Linen" Godalming. Telephone No. 9.

Haslemere Nursing Home, "Courtsfold," Haslemere, Surrey. Weir-Mitchell, Medical, and Chronic Patients received. Ground floor bedrooms if necessary. Trained Nurses, Masseuse, and Electrician. Physical Exercises given. Terms on application to the Superintendents—

Misses RINGWOOD & INGE

62 miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.;
L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

HASTINGS.

Population,
67,000.



THE PARADE.

[Photochrom.

HASTINGS, the premier Cinque Port, and one of the oldest towns in England, is situated amidst historical surroundings on the Sussex coast, between Pevensey Bay and Rye Bay. St. Leonards, its modern extension to the west, is an integral portion under the one corporation of Hastings and St. Leonards. For more than a century it has been in high repute as a health and pleasure resort; it is an unrivalled watering-place for the fragile and sick, and a holiday resort lively throughout the year and patronised by all classes of society. It derives its claim to popularity from its accessibility to London (within $1\frac{3}{4}$ hours by express train), its proximity to some of the finest scenery in Sussex; the advantages of its climate, which have brought to the district many permanent residents, and have led to the establishment of a large number of private schools and convalescent institutions. On the north and east Hastings is sheltered from the wind, mitigating the severity of the winter; while, open to the sea-chilled breezes from the south-west, it is moderately cool in summer.

The sea front, with handstands, seats, and shelters, is one of the finest marine promenades in the kingdom, 3 miles long, a broad, wood-paved carriage-way, forming a splendid run for motor-cars, cycles, &c. Most of the roads where traffic is busiest are paved with wood blocks, affording an even surface, from which all impurities can be speedily removed; in which respect Hastings is among the cleanest of towns.

TOWN BAND.—Indoors and on Promenade, occasionally Sundays.

HASTINGS PIER (900 feet).—Pavilion seating 2,000, popular entertainments, promenade concerts, &c.; Sunday music.

ST. LEONARDS PIER (900).—Pavilion, shore end, seating 800; theatrical entertainments, concerts, &c.

THEATRE AND MUSIC HALL, &c.—The Gaiety and the Hippodrome; occasional entertainments at the Royal Concert Hall and the Public Hall; town band; Hastings Museum and Reference Library.

ALEXANDRA PARK (75 acres).—Shrubberies, flower-beds, large lawns, ornamental lakes, lawn tennis, and bowls.

GOLF.—Hastings and St. Leonards Golf Club; 18-holes course on East Hill; fine old turf; many natural hazards; visitors 5/- weekly, 2/- day; and St. Leonards Golf Club with links at St. Leonards.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—20 to 400 feet

Sunshine (1907)—1,803 hours.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Hastings, sheltered and mild; St. Leonards, more bracing; hillsides, invigorating.

Water Supply—Constant, soft.

Soil—Sandstone. Drainage—Modern.

Beach—Shingle, shelving to sand as tide recedes.

Bathing—From machines on beach, mixed in defined areas; also from pier and open beach.

Baths—Large swimming, Turkish, and general establishment under parade.

Miniature Rifle Range.



HASTINGS MEMORIAL.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Post Office.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph (Railway), 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone Charge to London, 9d.

Newspaper Train arrives from London 7.55 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 10/6, 18/4; 2nd class, 6/7, 13/2; 3rd class, 5/0½, 10/1. Corridor train (S.E. & C.) each way daily every week-day.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to Tuesday—1st class, 14/-; 2nd class, 10/6; 3rd class, 8/-.

Means of Local Transit.

Electric trams to every part.

Invergordon Boarding Establishment, Warrior Gardens. South aspect. Facing Sea. Near Front and Station. Commodious Rooms. Bath. Smoking Room. English Meat. Liberal Table. Moderate terms. Highly recommended.

Electro-Therapeutic Establishment, 60, Warrior Square. Radiant Heat and Light. X Rays. High Frequency. Static. Sinusoidal, Faradic and Galvanic Currents. Vibration. Medicated Baths. Massage. New Tannic Acid Baths for Rheumatism and Gout, &c. Terms on application. Telephone, 42V. Proprietor,
ALEXANDER CHAPLIN.

Craig-y-Don, 35 and 36, Marina. Best position on Front, adjoining Promenade, close to Pier, Shops, and Sheltered Gardens. Excellent table and quick service. Moderate and inclusive terms. Special week-end terms.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. KEY.

Hastings and St. Leonards Observer. Principal local journal. Has a circulation five times that of any other local weekly paper. Saturdays. **F. J. PARSONS, Ltd.**, Printers and Stationers, Hastings. Also proprietors of *Folkestone Herald* and *Bexhill Observer*.

See p. 355
for

**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**

Death Rate per 1000 in 1906
was 13.08.

Electric light, 6d. per unit, decreasing in price according to quantity consumed.

Gas, 2s. 10½d. per 1000 feet.

Helensburgh.

(N.B. Rly.) A watering-place in Dumbartonshire on the N. side of the Firth of Clyde, opposite Greenock, 23 miles N.W. of Glasgow. It is a favourite residential district, and has splendid railway and steamboat connections with the Firth of Clyde and West Highlands. There are good facilities for boating. Golf links (9 holes), tennis, bowls, marine trips. Pop. 8,405.

Helston (Cornwall).

(G.W. Rly.) Near the Loo Pool and the River Cobar. The most southerly railway station in England, and within $6\frac{3}{4}$ hours of London. It is the starting-place for the Lizard Point, Kynance Cove, and Mullion. The climate is bracing. Bathing, boating, and sea fishing are good. The ancient Flora Dance on 8th May (Flora Day) is annually carried on here. Golf course (18 holes). Pop. 3,088.

Hendon.

OCCUPIES an elevated position (300 feet), endowed with many natural advantages, on gravel and clay soil, 7 miles N. from London. The district is daily becoming more popular for residential purposes, and building operations are being extensively carried on. Fine lake at the Welsh Harp Inn, boating, fishing, skating. Golf links (18 holes). Football club. Midland Rly. Pop. 25,000 (*see p. 355.*)

Henley-on-Thames,

OXFORDSHIRE. G.W. Ry., $35\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London; 9 miles from Reading. This delightful up-river resort is noted for its annual regatta, held early in July. In addition to rail facilities for excursions, steamers run daily in summer to Oxford and Kingston. Pop. 5,984 (*see p. 238.*)

Hereford—*see p. 127.*

Hexham.

THIS quiet town in Northumberland, 20 miles west of Newcastle, is situated on the slopes of the south bank of the Tyne, and steadily grows in favour as a holiday centre. Golf (18 holes), cricket, tennis, fishing, boating, hunting. N.E. Rly. and N.B. Rly. Pop. 8,250.

High Wycombe.

SITUATED in Bucks, 300 feet above sea level. Golf links (9 holes). G.W. Rly. and G.C. Rly. Pop. 18,000.

Highgate.

A NORTHERN residential suburb of London, $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.N.W. of King's Cross Station. District is noted for its pure, bracing air, open spaces, facilities for shopping, recreation, and cheap intercommunication by tube, tram, and 'bus (*see p. 355.*)

Hindhead.

IN Surrey, is 3 miles from Haslemere Station (L. & S.W. Rly.). Horse and motor omnibuses meet most trains. It stands on sandstone soil at an elevation of 850 to 895 feet, with a dry, bracing, and sunny climate, suitable for lung and nervous troubles. The famous Hindhead Common (750 acres) is vested in the National Trust for preserving places of natural beauty. Golf links (18 holes), fine airy position, considered one of the most sporting in England. Hunting, Chiddingfold Hounds. Early closing day, Wednesday. Railway fares: 1st class, $7/2$, $12/6$; 2nd class, $4/6$, $8/-$; 3rd class, $3/7$, $6/8$. Friday, Saturday, Sunday to Tuesday, 1st class, $9/-$; 2nd class, $5/9$; 3rd class, $4/6$. Pop. 1,311 (*see p. 355.*)

Comfortable Boarding House.

Refined, homelike. Near Church and Post Office. Large garden. Miss BEALE, Hindhead Chase, Grayshott.

144½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly., L. & N.W. Rly.,
and M. Rly.).

HEREFORD.

Population,
21,382.



[Photochrom.]

THIS historic city and county town is situated on the left bank of the River Wye, in the Wye Valley, 51 miles S.W. of Shrewsbury. It is a cathedral city, a healthy place of residence, and an excellent centre for tourists, offering attractions to the antiquary, artist, and sportsman.

THE CATHEDRAL.—Was built between 1079 and 1535, and exhibits every style of architecture from Norman to Perpendicular. It measures 342 ft. by 146 ft. across transept, and has a central tower 165 ft. high. Special features are the elaborate metal work screen; the shrine of St. Thomas de Cantelupe; the organ; and the map of the world.

CHURCHES, OLD HOUSES, &c.—Ancient churches of St. Peter and All Saints; in the latter magnificent carved oak stalls and chained library. Gate House, an example of half-timbered work. Ruins of Black Friars Monastery. The Old House of Hereford.

CASTLE GREEN.—A promenade garden; Nelson Monument.

THE RIVER.—Flows to the Severn; affords good boating excursions.

SPORTS.—Good shooting; fishing; golf links (9 holes).

FIXTURES.—Steeplechases (Easter Monday); Pleasure Fair (May).

THE LIBRARY.—Collection of birds, fossils, and Norman remains.

MUSIC.—Festivals, concerts, choral, operatic, and other entertainments.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, warm, equable. **Water Supply,** constant. **Drainage,** modern. **Soil,** gravel.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 24/-, 42/-; 2nd class, 15/-, 26/3; 3rd class, 12/-.

Death Rate, 15·4.

Rates, 5/3.

Electric Light, 4½d.

Gas, 2/6.

Chesterfield House. Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment. Central situation. Comfortable. Good Cooking. Terms moderate. Proprietress, **Mrs. LEWIS.**

Auctioneer, Estate, and House Agent.

R. WOOD,

57, Broad Street.

Property List Free.

64 miles from London.
(S.E. & C.R.)

HERNE BAY.

Population,
8,500.



[Photochrom.]

A MODERN-BUILT residential town and summer holiday resort in Kent. On the east are cliffs affording protection from the easterly winds, and the extensive downs, sloping towards the sea, form a natural pleasure ground. Asphalted promenades, flanked by pleasant gardens, extend for two miles along the top of the beach, and a marine drive separates it from the long line of residences on the sea front.

PIER ($\frac{1}{4}$ m.).—Tram road to head. Pavilion seating 500 at landward end ; concerts, dramatic entertainments, band, Sunday concerts.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links at Eddington (1 m.) 18 holes, on cliff, splendid views. Tennis and cricket. Drives in public conveyances.

BEACH.—Shingle, shelving to sand ; mixed bathing ; boats and yachts.

ANGLING.—Sea-fishing from pier and boats. Freshwater fishing at Ford-
wych, Grove Ferry, and St. Nicholas.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—Margate, Ramsgate, Deal, Southend, &c.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, little above sea level. Aspect, north. Climate, bracing ; keen, dry air. Estimated Sunshine (1907), 1,500 hours. Death Rate, 8.5. Water Supply, constant supply of soft water. Drainage, recently completed for the whole town. Soil, principally clay.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Old village of Herne (2 m. inland), old houses, ancient church. Blean Woods (3 m.), pathways, grassy glades, and luxuriant undergrowth. Reculver, ruins of ancient monastery. Fordwich, quaint town hall, ducking stool, &c. Canterbury (9 m.), world-renowned cathedral, full of memorials of antiquity. Sturry (6 m.), delightful woods.

MILITARY BANDS.—Royal Marines, Royal Engineers, Royal Artillery. Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, 5th Fusiliers, 7th Dragoons, and 20th Hussars engaged for season. Perform—Downs in morning, Tower Gardens in afternoon, Pier in evening.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Queen's Hotel. First-class Hotel. Telephone, No. 186. Town 'Bus and Private Cabs meet any Trains. Golfers from Friday night to Monday morning, Guinea. Under entirely new management.

R. and G. FARREN,
Proprietors.

Healthy Herne Bay.
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours from London. Week-end tickets, 7/- return from Victoria, Holborn, and St. Paul's. Apply for Free Guide Book.—**SECRETARY,**
Chamber of Commerce,
Bank Chambers,
Herne Bay.

Connaught Hotel. Largest and best situated Hotel. Special Terms for Golfers. Storage for Motors. Telephone, No. 025 Herne Bay.

F. E. SCHUYMER,
Manageress.

Horsham.



CHRIST'S HOSPITAL ART SCHOOL.

AN important junction on the L.B. & S.C. Rly., 36 miles south of London, 120-230 feet above sea level, situated amidst some very pretty scenery. The Roman station of Mediabun was built here, half-way between Regnum (Chichester) and Londinium, and traces of the fortifications can still be seen. Field Place—the birthplace of Shelley—is 2 miles away; Christ's Hospital, $2\frac{1}{2}$; Chesworth Farm, once the residence of the de Braose family and Dukes of Norfolk, 1 mile; Hawkins Pond—the source of the River Arun—3 miles; Sedgwick Castle, 3 miles; in Slaugham churchyard ($6\frac{1}{2}$ m.) lie the remains of Nelson's sister; Leith Hill, 7 miles. Golf (9 holes). Pop. 11,800.

Station Hotel. Family and Commercial. Opposite main entrance Station. Electric Light. Nearest hotel to Christ's Hospital. Posting in all branches. Agent to L.B. & S.C. Railway. Tel. No. 16.

F. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

Printers. S. PRICE & CO., 48, West Street. High-class Printers, Stationers, and Bookbinders. Artists' Materials of all makers. Circulating Library in connection with Mudies. School Books, Stationery, and Printing. Agents for Clifton Arms Ware.

Hove

(Brighton—see p. 52).

HOVE, 52 miles from London (L.B. & S.C. Rly.), is a fashionable residential resort, built on a gentle slope at foot of South Downs on south coast of Sussex, immediately adjoining Brighton on the west; many advantages enjoyed by the latter town being equally applicable to Hove. Good motor-bus service.

Golf—Links (18 holes) at Devil's Dyke.

Railway Fares from London—1st class, 8/6, 15/-; 2nd class, 5/-, 9/6; 3rd class, 4/2½, 8/5. **Saturday and Sunday to Tuesday**: 1st class, 12/9; 2nd class, 7/6; 3rd class, 6/4. Pop. 36,542.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Hovingham Spa.

IN Yorks, $216\frac{3}{4}$ miles from London (N.E. Rly.), situated in a richly-wooded district, $28\frac{3}{4}$ miles N. of York. Possesses three mineral springs and baths, and is developing into a health resort. Golf links (9 holes). Pop. 954.

Howth.

IS situated at the northern extremity of Dublin Bay, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Dublin. It possesses a fine harbour, which is a rendezvous of yachts and pleasure boats. Good boating and bathing. Pop. 1,160.

Hoylake—see p. 130.

Hunstanton—see p. 131.

Huntingdon.

ON the Ouse, 15 miles N.W. of Cambridge, a quiet town in Huntingdonshire, where the curfew still tolls. The ruins of the house where Cromwell was born still exist. There is boating on the river, fine cycling roads, golf links (9 holes), cricket, tennis, water polo, hunting, and many attractions for the artist and lover of Nature. G.N. Rly. (main line) and G.E. Rly. Pop. 4,261.

Honor Oak—see p. 355.

501 miles from London
Wirral Rly. and
L. & N.W. & G.W. Jt. Rly.)

HOYLAKE & WEST KIRBY.

Population,
13,500.



HOYLAKE BEACH. [A. J. Martin, Hoylake.

MAINLY on account of natural advantages, these sister health resorts have grown from small villages to fine towns, free from all nuisances and well supplied with electric light, public buildings, recreation ground (cricket, lawn tennis, bowls, and local clubs), places of entertainment and accommodation for visitors. Situated nine miles from Liverpool, Hoylake, facing the Irish Sea, is bracing, whilst West Kirby, at the foot of Grange Hill, is milder. The district is a rural one, very healthy, containing several convalescent homes, one of which ministered to 1400 children in 1907. Death rate 1907, 7'98 per 1000.

House Agent, 1, Station Road, Surveyor, Valuer. Extensive selection of Properties to be Sold or Let. Illustrated register with map of town free by post.

ALFRED H. SMITH.

HOYLAKE.

Kingsmead School, Meols.

Principal . . . A. T. WATTS, M.A., B.Sc.

Comprehensive, high-class, Christian Education. Special facilities. Higher Mathematics. Lady Matron (trained nurse).

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.

—Elevation, sea-level to 280 feet. Sunshine (1907), 1,493 hours. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, chiefly sand; dry.

The season begins at Easter and continues to September 30. The principal annual fixtures are golf championships and inter-Varsity matches. The Royal Liverpool Golf Club and Hoylake Ladies' Club (links each 18 holes) are open to visitors. A coach runs daily in summer to Chester, &c. Sea fishing is good. The Promenade at Hoylake extends $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles, with a lighthouse on it. Alongside the front, which is a mile long at West Kirby, is a large marine lake which cost £5,000, used for boating, bathing, and sailing.



MARINE LAKE, WEST KIRBY. [A. J. Martin, Hoylake.

HOYLAKE.

Newlands School for Girls.

Principal . . . Mrs. REES ROBERTS.

Preparatory for all Public Examinations. Kindergarten. Young boys' class.

HOYLAKE.

Frankby House.

Principals—Miss E. CHAPMAN, L.L.A., and Miss C. GREEN.

For Gentlemen's Daughters. Comprehensive curriculum. Recommended for delicate girls.

112½ miles from London
(G.E. Rly.).

HUNSTANTON.

Population,
1,800.



VIEW FROM PIERHEAD.

[Photochrom.]

THIS quiet East Coast health resort stands on the north-west coast of Norfolk, facing the Wash, between Cromer and King's Lynn. The front is pleasantly broken in the centre of the modern town by a triangular stretch of greensward sloping down to the beach, and by the Esplanade grounds. The Marine Parade is protected by a massive sea-wall, and is furnished with a large shelter. North-east of the town rises St. Edmund's Point, 60 feet in height, which gives protection from north and easterly winds. This cliff, on the top of which is the lighthouse, is one of the most interesting natural features of the town.

THE PIER (800 feet).—Pavilion.

RECREATION GROUND (14½ acres).—Pavilion; good football and hockey grounds.

GOLF.—Links (18 holes). Club house.

THE BEACH.—Firm sand, extending for 3 miles, recognised as the children's paradise; mixed bathing; rowing and sailing boats.

SHOOTING.—Wild-fowl shooting. Rifle club in recreation ground.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Aspect, westerly. Soil, chalk. Water Supply, pure and plentiful. Climate, bracing; air of exceptional purity and dryness, highly charged with ozone.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Sandringham (7 m.), residence of H.M. the King; mansion in Elizabethan style; gardens and grounds open to public on Wednesdays when the Royal Family are not in residence. Burnham Thorpe (10 m.), birthplace of Nelson.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

"Shelbrooke" Private Boarding House, Cliff Terrace, Hunstanton.

Miss PARSONS.

In adjoining house Miss Parsons also lets private apartments—or will let the house furnished.

Kingsthorpe Boarding House (removed to Cliff Terrace). Splendid position. Good Sea view. South aspect. Convenient for Golf and Tennis. Smoking Room. Bath (h. and c.). Excellent Table. Late Dinner.

The Misses REID.

The Greenaway Tea and Luncheon Rooms. Facing Sea on the Green. Bed-sitting-rooms to Let. Visitors boarded in the Tea Rooms. Sitting-room also provided. From 30s. per week board and residence.

MURIEL L. MOORE,
Proprietress.

For Illustrated Town Guide apply—

SECRETARY, Advancement Association, Hunstanton.

220 miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly.
and G.W. Rly.).

ILFRACOMBE.

Population,
9,000.



ILFRACOMBE: FROM HILLSBOROUGH.

[Photochrom.]

ONE of the best known holiday resorts in N. Devon, and is unsurpassed as a centre for marine and inland excursions. Ilfracombe is situated on the north coast of Devon, facing the Bristol Channel; in one of the valleys along this rock-bound coast, noted for its precipitous cliff scenery, and on the steep slopes of inland hills Ilfracombe is built. The older portion of Ilfracombe lies round the harbour; the main business thoroughfare stretches along the inland slopes, with steep descents to the front, where the principal hotels and boarding establishments are situated, and are so placed as to command a view of the sea. But the residential portion of the town has spread to the higher lands both east and west, thus affording the visitor a wide choice of situation and aspect. The Torrs and Hillsborough, which have been acquired for public use, afford splendid views of the sea, with the Welsh coast across the Channel and Lundy Island visible in the west, and the shipping passing close inshore on its way to Barry, Cardiff, and Bristol.

THE TORRS (600 feet) are a curious sequence of seven hills; refreshment pavilion on top; zigzag paths down face of cliff.

HILLSBOROUGH (447 feet).—Recreation ground on southern slopes; paths to foot of cliffs.

THE PIER serves the purpose of a landing-stage and promenade, and protects the harbour.

VICTORIA PAVILION is a model of the Crystal Palace; bands, concerts and variety entertainments.

THEATRES.—The Alexandra and the Runnacleave.

BEACH.—Shale and shingle.

BATHING.—At all tides; separate coves for ladies and gentlemen.

BATHS.—Hot, cold, and tepid; swimming baths.

FISHING.—Sea-fishing; trout fishing in reservoir.

EXCURSIONS.—By rail; also in summer by coach and steamer.

On the sea side of the Capstone, the centre of Ilfracombe's hilly coastline, a road walk has been scarped from the rock, and forms a unique promenade. The rocks below are crowded with holiday people on sunny days.

HILLSBOROUGH, on the east of Ilfracombe, forms part of 100 acres of public pleasure grounds. Beautiful sunset effects attract many visitors to the summit, which also commands the best general view of the town.

THE Torrs Walks are a chain of grassy hills on the coast, west of the town. The highest of the series is 600 feet. From its summit the Welsh coast may be seen 26 miles across the sea.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—From 50 to 600 feet.

Climate—Mild and equable, invigorating.

Water Supply—Constant from Exmoor.

Drainage—Modern.

Soil—Shale, sandstone and grit.

Places of Interest.

Barricane (8 m.)—Shell beach.

Clovelly (31 m.)—Noted for its pebble stair road ; famous Hobby Drive is close by.

Lee (3 m.)—Valley of fuchsias ; pretty situation on coast ; good prawning and sea-fishing.

Morte Hoe (7 m.)—Interesting village and church.



CAPSTONE HILL.

[Photochrom.]

Woolacombe (7½ m.)—Fine sands.

Early Closing Day—Thursday, 2 o'clock.

Post Office—Open, summer, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. ; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Telegraph office the same. Telephone Charge to London, 2/-.

Newspaper Train from London arrives 10.56 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 33/8, 59/- ; 2nd class, 21/-, 37/- ; 3rd class, 16/10, 33/8.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 42/6 ; 2nd class, 26/3 ; 3rd class, 21/3.

Cliffe Hydro Hotel, Newest, most up-to-date, immediately overlooking Pier and Harbour. Electric Light. Separate tables.

Complete Installation of Radiant Light Baths, High Frequency Massage, &c., so efficacious in treatment of *Gout, Rheumatism, Neuritis, &c.* Needle, Spring, Douche, and Fitz Baths.

Nearest hotel to Golf Links.

Comfort of Visitors studied in every detail.

Apply, **The SECRETARY.**

Tel. : "Hydro, Ilfracombe."

Nat. Tel., 42.

Mildmay Boarding Establishment. Stands on high ground, commanding extensive Sea View, also of the Torrs and Capstone. Central for all places of interest and Baths. Highly recommended. Liberal table. Terms moderate. Special for winter months.

Mr. & Mrs. H. LOVELESS.

ON the Combemartin Road stands Watermouth Castle. It is a modern but picturesque structure, and its ivy-clad walls and towers have a background of woodland. Near the castle are interesting caves which attract many visitors.

COMBEMARTIN will interest readers of Marie Corelli's "The Mighty Atom." Great quantities of strawberries are exported in the season. The old church is interesting, and its high tower is worth ascending for the view it affords.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

583 miles from
London.

INVERNESS.

Population,
24,000.



(Photo by Whyte, Inverness.)

THE "Capital of the Highlands" is situated at the head of the Moray Firth, at the mouth of the River Ness (as its name implies), and is a clean, well-built town of modern appearance, mostly on the east bank of the river. Ness Islands, about a mile from the town, have been laid out as pleasure grounds, being connected to one another and to the mainland, and are a great attraction. There are also other recreation grounds in Victoria Park and at the Castle. The latter is situated on a commanding elevation from which a fine view is obtained. The old castle is supposed to have been one of Macbeth's strongholds. James I. in 1427 held a Parliament there. In 1562 Queen Mary visited Inverness. During the Civil War it was alternately occupied by the Royalists and Parliamentarians. At Craig Phadrick, one mile west of the town, is a vitrified fort, presumed to be the site of the residence of Brude, King of the Picts, whom Colomba visited in the sixth century.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Aspect, N., sheltered from the E. Soil, gravel and sand. Climate, mild and equable. Water Supply, constant (soft). Sunshine (1906), 1,373 hrs. Rainfall, 26.79 ins.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, 2 links each 18 holes. Sea and river fishing, River Ness for trout and occasionally for salmon; Loch Ruthven (13½ m.). Boating, yachting, coaching.

AMUSEMENTS.—Northern Meeting, Northern Rifle Competition, and Games are held about the third week in September.

INSTITUTIONS.—Academy, free library, museum, school of art, public swimming baths, cathedral (St. Andrews) an imposing structure in Decorated Gothic style, erected in 1866.

NORTHERN HOTEL. Old established. Most comfortable, spacious, well-appointed rooms. Moderate tariff.

Mrs. McALISTER,
Proprietress.

The Largest Garage in Scotland.
MACRAE & DICK, MOTOR ENGINEERS.

Open Day and Night.

All classes of Reconstruction and Repairs executed at strictly Moderate Terms.

Large Stock all kind Tyres, Petrol, Oils, Accessories, &c., in Stock.

Telegraphic Address: "Dick, Inverness."
Telephone, No. 8.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Culloden Moor (5½ m.) where on April 16th, 1746, was fought Prince Charles's disastrous battle with the Duke of Cumberland. The battlefield is half a mile from Culloden Moor station; a cairn marks where part of the battle took place, and a large boulder stone shows the position taken up by the Duke of Cumberland. **Beauly**, for Beaufort Castle (10 m.) the seat of Lord Lovat, built on the site of the Castle of Dounie, described by Sir Walter Scott in his "Tales of a Grandfather." The Priory ruins are close to Beauly station. **Falls of Kilmorack** (2½ m. from Beauly). **Druidical Temple at Leys** (3 m.) considered the most perfect specimen in this part of the Highlands.



[Photo by Whyte, Inverness.]

EXCURSIONS BY STEAMER.—Fortrose, Dochfour, Aldourie or Abriachan, Inverfarigaig, Falls of Foyers, Glen Urquhart, Glen Affric, Invermorriston, Banavie (at the other end of the Caledonian Canal), reached in eight hours, Fort Augustus, Fort William (62 m.), for Ben Nevis, to Oban.

POST OFFICE.—1st delivery from London, 7 a.m.; last despatch, 10 p.m., except Saturdays. Telegrams, Sunday, 9 to 10 a.m., 2.40 to 3.40 p.m.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 84/-; 3rd class, 42/-. **Tourist**, 146/11, 85/-. **Friday to Tuesday**, 105/8, 53/2.

Muirtown Hotel. For Families and Tourists. Adjoins Muirtown Wharf where Caledonian Canal Steamers arrive and depart daily for Fort Augustus, Oban, Glasgow. Modern sanitation. Baths. Motor Garage. **Tariff.** T.A., "Hotel, Muirtown."

Mrs. CATHERINE LAING,
Proprietress.

Dispensing & Photographic Chemist. Special attention given to Dispensing. Large stock of Cameras and Photographic Materials. Developing and Printing. Promptness a special feature. X-Ray work undertaken. Telephone, 261.

WILLIAM OGSTON,
18, Union Street

Inverness Sporting Emporium. Every possible Shooting, Fishing, Sporting, and Athletic Requisite supplied, and Stags' Heads, Birds, Fish, Animals preserved and set up in their natural attitudes at

JOHN MACPHERSONS,
24, Church Street, Inverness.

STEAMERS run from Inverness to Liverpool, Cromarty, Invergordon, Aberdeen, and Leith. The trip down the Caledonian Canal (completed 1822) is considered quite equal to the Rhine.

IN Bridge Street is the house where Mary Queen of Scots held court in 1562 owing to her being refused admission to the castle during the Earl of Huntley's insurrection.

THE Castle is an imposing structure in the castellated Tudor Style, and occupies the site of the old castle. Inverness is a royal burgh and received a charter from William the Lyon (1165-1214).

Hythe.

ONE of the Cinque Ports, on the Kentish coast, five miles west of Folkestone. Parade and promenade extending for two and a half miles, with shelters. Good clean beach (shingle), with sands at low water; safe bathing (mixed) from machines and tents; bathing establishment; golf links, two courses (18 and 9 holes); visitors' tickets issued. Cricket, lawn tennis, bowls. Fishing and boating on the Royal Military Canal. Service of char-a-bancs and motors between Hythe and Folkestone (*see p. 355*).

Ilkley.

THIS inland Yorkshire watering-place is 16 miles from Leeds, on the Mid. Rly. and North-Eastern Rly., where the Wharfedale rises from the valley of the Wharfe to Rombald's Moor, about 1,300 feet. The climate is bracing and invigorating. There are chalybeate and anti-acid springs, and baths, the ancient Roman baths being still in use at the Old White Wells. It is an excellent tourist centre, Fountains Abbey and Bolton Abbey (six miles)—the latter one of the most beautiful round abbeys in Great Britain. There are Roman encampments in the vicinity. Golf (two courses, 9 and 18 holes), coaching, cricket, bowls, tennis (tournament in August). A carnival is held on August Bank Holiday. Boating and fishing. Pop. 8,500 (*see p. 355*).

Instow.

ON the N.W. Devon coast, three miles east of Bideford and six miles from Barnstaple, charmingly situated on the estuary of the Torridge, which flows into Barnstaple Bay. It has a splendid expanse of sandy beach and the bathing is good. Climate, mild; modern drainage. Aspect, S.W. and N.W. Water supply from wells. Soil, sandy. The front faces the junction of the Rivers Tow, Tinide, and the

sea. The favourite resort of children from Bideford, Barnstaple, &c. L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 634.

Marine Hotel. Near Railway Station, overlooking Rivers and Bay, near Polo Ground and Golf Links. Sea Fishing. Ticket for River Torridge (Salmon and Trout Fishing) to Hotel Visitors only. Good Stabling, Posting, Bathing. Private Lawn. Proprietor.

Inverness *see p. 134.***Ipswich.**

In Suffolk, 68½ miles from London (G.E. Rly.), on the River Orwell. Golf course (18 holes), Ladies' Golf Club. Pop. 66,622.

Isles of Scilly.

IN the county of Cornwall. A group of 150 rocks, only five being inhabited, situated in the Atlantic, directly in the course of the Gulf Stream. St. Mary's, the largest, is 9 miles in circumference. The climate is warm, equable and humid; large amount of sunshine (1906, 1,850 hours); and tropical vegetation. The flower harvest is in full swing February and March. Golf Links (9 holes). The Islands lie 30 miles from Land's End, and are reached by steamer from Penzance, 40 miles. Pop. 2,000.

Kenilworth.

ON L. & N.W. Rly., five miles N. of Warwick. Is situated in rich pastoral country. King Cenwulf of Mercia had a palace here in 800 A.D. Kenilworth Castle is a fine ruin, associated with the splendours of Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Earl of Leicester in 1575 and with Scott's fine romance. Golf course (9 holes). Ladies play over the gentlemen's course. Pop. 4,544.

Kilkee.

202 miles from Dublin and 61 miles west of Limerick. Is situated on a bay on the rugged coast of Clare. There are chalybeate springs in the district. The beach is sandy and the bathing safe. Golf (9 holes) and tennis courts. Pop. 1,661.

RAMSEY (ISLE OF MAN).



RAMSEY : MOORAGH PARK.

[Photochrom.]

RAMSEY.—Lying in the inner curve of Ramsey Bay, which stretches from Maughold Head, on the eastern coast, to Point Cranstal, on the north-east, the town of Ramsey is protected by a background of hills and mountains, and the neighbourhood is rich in glens and wooded slopes. The Mooragh Promenade is one of the finest in the country. Quaint old-world houses skirt the quay, with pleasant modern villas and private residences on the high ground behind.

Pier—half mile. **Beach**—safe sands. **Bathing**—mixed, from shore ; open-air swimming-bath. **Boating**—good supply of rowing boats and yachts. **Angling**—excellent sea-fishing. Trout-fishing in River Sulby.

Mooragh Park (40 acres)—Pretty gardens sheltered by gorse-covered brows ; sea-water boating lake ; band. Cricket, tennis, bowling, and croquet. Rifle range. Golf links (18 holes).

Health Statistics, &c.—Elevation, sea-level to 120 feet. Climate, beneficial in cases of gout, rheumatism, and chest complaints. Sunshine (1907), exceeding mean average of England by 167 hours. Water supply, good and constant. Drainage, new system. Soil, gravel. Baths, brine baths, &c. Pop. 5,000.

Annual Fixtures—Two golf tournaments. Motor Tourists' Trophy Race.

Railways to all parts of interest. Electric tram to Laxey and Douglas.

Places of Interest—Elfin Glen, close to the town. Glen Auldyn. Sky Hill, wooded height ; the scene of the last Manx battle. Sulby Glen, waterfall in wild gorge. Maughold Headland, interesting Runic crosses. Dhoon Glen ; well-wooded glen, descends 400 feet to rocky coast ; principal waterfall makes two leaps of 60 and 70 feet respectively. Point of Ayr, northern extremity of Island, is an eight-mile walk along good road. Lighthouse open to visitors, except Saturdays and Sundays.

THE Governor of the Isle of Man, appointed by the Crown, a council which acts as an upper chamber of the Legislature, and the House of Keys, together constitute the Court of Tynwald.

Dalmeny Brine Baths Hydro. Brine, Russian Vapour, Steam and Douche Baths. Massage. Facing Sea. Close Golf, Tennis, Bowling Greens. Medical Curative Home. Special Brine Treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, and Nervous Affections.
R. G. STEWART.

THE House of Keys, the representative branch of the Manx Legislature, is a very ancient legislative assembly. It consists of 24 members, elected by male owners and occupiers and female owners of property.

DOUGLAS (ISLE OF MAN).



DOUGLAS: FROM DOUGLAS HEAD.

[Photochrom.]

DOUGLAS.—Situated on the east coast of the Isle of Man, Douglas stands in a noble bay, with bold and rugged headlands at either extremity. It is a large town, with handsome buildings backed by green uplands and the distant mountains, and is the most popular holiday resort on the Island. A promenade, two and a half miles long and having pleasant gardens, fringes the crescent-shaped bay; and there is a fine drive to Douglas Head.

Piers, three. **Beach,** sands; bathing; fine open-air bath.

Boating—Rowing and sailing boats, land yachts.

Angling—Excellent sea and river fishing.

Amusements—Two theatres; the Palace and Derby Castle pavilions (ballrooms); concerts; ornamental grounds; opera house; hippodrome; Pierrot entertainments; band on promenade; Sunday concerts, &c.

Recreations—Golf (18 holes and 9 holes), canoes, cricket, tennis, croquet, bowls, &c.

Health Statistics, &c.—Aspect, east. Sunshine (1906), 1,698 hours. Water supply, new system. Drainage, new system. Pop. 19,125.

Marine Excursions—Round the Island; to Irish, Scotch, and English places of interest.

Means of Transit—Railway systems to all points of interest.

Annual Fixtures—Annual Promulgation of Laws on Tynwald Hill on July 5; Motor Tourist Trophy Race in September.

Places of Interest—Port Soderick and Crogga Valley by Marine Drive or rail; Nunnery grounds. Kirk Braddan (open-air service on Sundays). Romantic glens and pleasure gardens within a few miles, and summit of Snaefell Mountain by electric railway. Tynwald Hill, Glen Helen, Glen Meay, Sulby Glen, Peel Castle, Castle Rushen, &c.

Peveril Hotel. This Hotel is in every way fitted up for the comfort of Families and Tourists. Situated at the base of Victoria Pier. Motor Garage, with Inspection Pit. Terms on application to

Miss MASON, Manageress.

The Belvedere, 5 and 6, Loch Promenade. Under new management. Renovated and redecorated throughout. Contains fifty Bedrooms, Lounge, Recreation, Dining, and Smoke Rooms. Terms from 6/- to 7/- per day.

F. C. POULTER,
Proprietor.

Private Nursing Home, Windsor Terrace. For Medical, Surgical, Maternity, Nerve Rest-cure, and Convalescent Patients. Resident Masseuse and trained Nursing Staff. Situated in one of the nicest parts overlooking the Sea. Terms on application. Matron,

NURSE ETCHES.

ISLE OF MAN.

CASTLETOWN.—In a bay on the rocky southern coast of the Island, Castletown's chief attraction is Castle Rushen, a grand old fortress, which, rising almost from the centre, dominates the quaint old town. Castletown is rising in favour as a quiet holiday resort. **Recreations.**—Sea-fishing, bathing, boating, golf links (18 holes). **Places of Interest.**—Spanish Head, fine views; remarkable chasms. Port Erin, pretty village. **Means of Access.**—By rail from Douglas. Pop. 1,963.

DOUGLAS—*see p. 138.*

LAXEY.—Lying in a fine bay on the east coast at the foot of the mountains, Laxey is another favourite resort connected with Douglas and Ramsey by electric tramway. The River Laxey runs through one of the largest glens in the Island. The summit of Snaefell, the monarch of Manx mountains, can be reached by road or electric railway. The railway passes up the Laxey valley, and then takes a spiral course up Snaefell to a plateau near the summit. All parts of the island come into view during the ascent. There are all kinds of amusement in Laxey Glen Gardens. Good bathing and boating. Near Laxey is "The Lady Isabella," said to be the largest water-wheel in the world. **Access.**—By rail or tramway from Douglas.

PEEL.—In the centre of the west coast, Peel is a quiet summer and winter resort with a western aspect. It is the centre of the western district, including several of the highest hills, and a sea-coast of great beauty. Its chief attraction is St. Patrick's Isle, with its venerable castle ruins, cathedral, chapel, and palace. **Recreations.**—Boating, sea-fishing, trout-fishing, golf, tennis, cricket, cycling, and bathing in the sea; mixed bathing in open-air swimming bath. **Access.**—By rail from Douglas. Pop. 3,331.

PORT ERIN.—In beautiful surroundings at the head of a well-sheltered inlet on the south-western coast, Port Erin has become a popular watering-place. Its sanitary arrangements are complete. The northern extremity of the inlet is Bradda Head, and beyond Bradda Hill forms a precipitous wall over 700 feet high. Boating, fishing, golf, bathing from beach and creeks; mixed bathing in open-air swimming bath. **Access.**—By rail from Douglas.

PORT ST. MARY.—On the coast, at the southern extremity of the Island, Port St. Mary is a quiet summer and winter watering-place, with some of the most stupendous rock scenery in the kingdom. Golf, tennis, bathing, sea-fishing. **Access.**—By road from Port Erin.

RAMSEY—*see p. 137.*

ISLE OF MAN.

The FAVOURITE and EXPRESS ROUTES are:

Via LIVERPOOL (3¼ hours)

by new Turbine Steamer,
"BEN MY CHREE," &c.

Via FLEETWOOD (2½ hours)

by fast Turbine Steamer,
"VIKING."

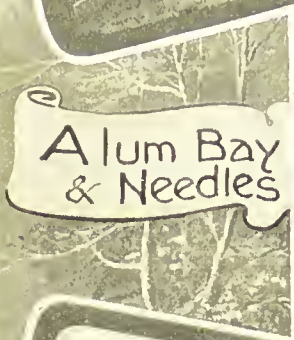
A most enjoyable route to DUBLIN, BELFAST, and GLASGOW is via DOUGLAS.

ILLUSTRATED GUIDE AND SAILINGS FREE.

ISLE OF MAN STEAM PACKET CO., Ltd., Water Street, Liverpool; or Douglas.



Carisbrooke
Castle



Alum Bay
& Needles



Osborne
House.



R.Y.S. Regatta
COWES.



ISLE OF WIGHT.

THE Isle of Wight forms a part of the county of Hampshire, and is separated from it by the Solent and Spithead. Diamond shaped, it measures 13 miles from north to south, and 23 miles from east to west. The most easterly point is the Foreland at Bembridge, the most westerly the famous "Needles," standing out beyond Alum Bay. A high range of chalk downs runs from the east to the west across the centre of the Island, culminating in the Culver and Freshwater cliffs respectively.

The Island is rich in antiquities. There are the British pit villages near Rowborough, the Celtic tumuli on several of the chalk downs, the long stone at Mottistone, the Roman villas near Brading (*see p. 45*) and Carisbrooke, the ruins of Quarr Abbey, and numerous ancient churches.

COWES.

Standing on the slopes at the northern extremity of the Island, on either side of the Medina estuary, facing Southampton Water, Cowes is the headquarters of the Royal Yacht Squadron. Here in the harbour may be seen all classes of yachts, and during the regatta week, the yachting carnival of the south, the Solent presents a pretty and animated spectacle. East of Cowes is Osborne House, the Island home of the late Queen Victoria, standing in its park of 2,000 acres. Osborne was presented to the nation by the King in 1902. About 60 acres of the park have been fenced off as a naval college; the rest is maintained as a public park. The wings of the House are used as a convalescent home for officers of the Navy and Army; the public are admitted to the state rooms. Princess Henry of Battenberg, Governor of the Island, resides at Osborné Lodge. Whippingham Church stands on a wooded eminence two miles distant. It con-

tains the Battenberg Memorial Chapel and a beautiful reredos erected by the Royal Family in memory of Queen Victoria. Access—by steamer from Portsmouth and Southampton. Pop. 8,654.

NEWPORT.

Is chiefly resorted to on account of its history and its proximity to Carisbrooke Castle, the last prison-house of Charles I. The castle was erected in the 11th century, and the outer defences were constructed in the reign of Elizabeth. It is one of the oldest and grandest castle ruins in the kingdom. The window from which King Charles hoped to escape is still intact. There is a Roman villa near the vicarage. Pop. 10,911 (*see p. 355*).

TOTLAND BAY.

A quiet and fashionable modern retreat, increasing in popularity, on the western coast of the Island. Has a pier at which pleasure steamers call. Good bathing on the sands. Pop. 508.

FRESHWATER GATE.

Situated in a dip in the Afton Downs, on the western extremity of the Island. Sailing boats take visitors round the Needles. Farringford House, once the residence of Lord Tennyson, lies hidden among thick trees, "close to the ridge of a noble down," behind the "carelessly-ordered garden." There are two golf links on the Downs. Pop. 3,306.

BEMBRIDGE.

A favourite resort on the north-east coast of the Island, adjoining Brading Harbour. The golf links are at St. Helens, on the other side of the harbour, situated among gorse and dunes by the sea. Pop. 1,100.

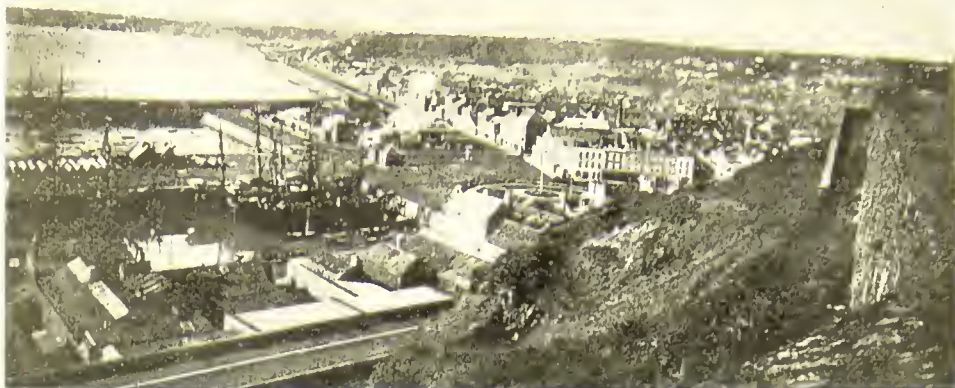
SEA VIEW.

Three miles from Ryde is a favourite bathing place, and hundreds of tents are erected on the sands. The suspension pier is 1,000 feet long. Regular steamers from Ryde and Portsmouth.

12 miles from Weymouth;
12 miles from Southampton;
G.W. Rly. and L. & S.W. Rly.

JERSEY.

Population,
54,500.



ST. HELIER FROM THE FORT.

[Photochrom.]

JERSEY, the largest of the Channel Islands, is the most southerly point in Great Britain. It is a much-frequented summer holiday resort and winter haven, where frost is rare and lasting snow unknown, and claims to have more sunshine than any other part of the United Kingdom. The interior of the Island is fertile and richly cultivated, and much of the scenery will compare favourably with that of Devon. The frowning cliffs afford splendid views of the French coast, and of Guernsey and Sark, the other islands of the Channel group; there are also caves to explore, and interesting ruins and fortifications to inspect.

ST. HELIER, the metropolis of the Island (pop. 28,000), 122½ miles from Southampton, occupies a pleasant position at the head of a valley which opens on to the eastern side of St. Aubin's Bay. It contains handsome public buildings, excellent shops, and well-paved front; and the high hills that sweep round the bay are covered with villas and terraces.

St. Aubin's Bay occupies the centre of the southern coast of the Island, and its fine belt of sand curves in an unbroken line from the spacious harbour at St. Helier to the little town of St. Aubin in the western bend of the bay. The old fortress of Elizabeth Castle stands upon the rocks, west of the harbour; it is detached at high water, but at half-tide it may be reached by a causeway about a mile in length.

ST. AUBIN.—This thriving little town occupies a sheltered position in the bay which bears its name, and is becoming increasingly popular as a place of residence. The town commands splendid sea views; there is good bathing accommodation, and facilities for boating and fishing. The Quennevais golf links are close at hand; cars run to all parts of the Island from St. Helier and St. Aubin daily, and there is a frequent service of trains to and from St. Helier, on the one side, and the Corbière on the other.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

ALDERNEY is the most northerly island, Guernsey the most westerly, Jersey the most southerly. The total area of the Islands is about 73 square miles, and the population 88,000.

THE price of a cigar in Jersey is a revelation to an Englishman; there are no taxes on the fragrant weed.

ENGLISH notes, gold, silver, and copper circulate freely in Jersey. French gold and copper pass on sufferance only. Jersey has its own copper coinage (pence and halfpence), and parochial £1 banknotes also circulate.

Health Statistics, &c.**Elevation**—(Highest) 485 feet.**Aspect**—Slopes to south.**Climate**—Mild, equable, and fairly dry; luxuriant vegetation.**Sunshine**—(Average of 6 years) 2,073 hours.**Water Supply**—Good.**Drainage**—Modern.**Soil**—Rich loam.**Bathing**—Two large enclosures; mixed.**Convalescent Home**—Pinehurst Sanatorium, St. Brelade's Bay.**Railway and Steamer Facilities.****Via Southampton** (L. & S.W. Rly.) and Weymouth (G.W. Rly.).**Fares**—1st class, 33/–, 48/–; 2nd class, 22/2, 37/6; 3rd class, 20/–, 30/–.

ST. HELIER (GENERAL VIEW): HARBOUR. [Photochrom.]

Golf Links—Grouville (18 holes), La Moye (18 holes), Quennevais (9 holes); visitors admitted.**Fishing**—Good sea-fishing; trout-fishing in Waterworks Valley.**Shooting**—Rifle range at Grouville.**Triangle Park and People's Park**—Open-air concerts daily; bands.**Opera House and Theatre**—Dramatic entertainments, &c.**Cycling**—Roads generally in fair condition; variety of tours.**Law on Cycling**—It is forbidden to ride through the town of St. Helier and its suburbs (including St. Luke's district), the town of St. Aubin and Gorey village, at a speed of more than six miles an hour.

Burleigh Boarding Establishment, 16, Val Plaisant, St. Helier, Jersey. Comfortably furnished. A home from home. Situate in centre of town, and five minutes only from Harbour. Terms from 3/6 daily, inclusive. Bed, breakfast, lunch and late dinner. Apply,
PROPRIETOR.

Harden's St. Brelades Bay Hotel, Facing S.E. and south. Open all the year. Pension terms. Comfortable and very moderate. Tariff on application.
A. C. HARDEN,
 Proprietor.

Star Hotel. Family and Commercial. Facing Harbour. Best known hotel for Tourists in Channel Islands. Cycle accommodation. Splendid Map of Island forwarded on receipt of three stamps. Terms from 6/6 per diem. Special winter tariff.
 Proprietors—
A. RAYNER SMITH and F. H. MIDDLETON.

Pension "Victor Hugo," Pierson Terrace, Havre d'as Pas. Facing south, with Private Garden adjoining Beach. Near Golf Links and Landing Stage. Special winter terms.

Mr. & Mrs. H. BAKER
 (late of the Grand Hotel).

THE Jersey cattle are world-famed for the quality and richness of their milk. They have been exported to America and elsewhere, sometimes at record prices. At every agricultural exhibition of note this breed are amongst the prize-winners.

WOLF CAVES and Venus's Bath are situated in the north of the Island. In one cave, 350 feet in length and 40 feet high, is a large pool called Venus's Bath. Near the cave is a perpendicular cliff, 450 feet high, called the "Dog's Leap."

Killiney and Ballybrack.

TWO miles S.E. of Kingstown, occupies a sheltered position on the S.E. and S. slopes of the range of hills which separate Dublin and Killiney Bays. The climate is one of the driest and sunniest in Ireland. Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Rly. Pop. 1,760. Post and Telegraph Office.

Kilmarnock.

A BUSY town in N. Ayrshire. It has a fine memorial to Burns, who was closely associated with the town. Golf course (18 holes) at Troon, three minutes by rail. Also a ladies' golf club. Pop. 33,142.

Kingsbridge.

AN old Devonshire town, situated at the head of Salcombe Haven, about 12 m. from Totnes and 33 m. S.W. of Exeter, offers many attractions for a quiet, restful holiday. The climate is exceptionally mild; the coast is exceedingly rugged and the scenery very grand. Fine sea and fresh-water fishing; bathing; lawn tennis; golf links (9 holes) at Thurlestone, 4 m. from Kingsbridge. A coach runs twice a day between the town and Dartmouth via Torcross. Steamer service between Kingsbridge and Salcombe, Frequent trips to Plymouth. Places of interest in the neighbourhood are the pretty villages of Hope Cove, Marlborough and Thurlestone—the Start Lighthouse—and Dartmoor. Pop. 3,025.

King's Arms Hotel (First-class). Horses and Carriages of every description. Special accommodation for Motorists. Garage, Inspection Pit, and Workshop. Week-end terms. Write for tariff and book of views. Telegrams, "Startup, Kingsbridge."

G. E. STARTUP, Proprietor.

Kingston-on-Thames and Surbiton.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES (12 miles from London) is an old market town on the banks of the Thames.

Surbiton is a high-class residential district. There are two riverside promenade gardens, Corporation swimming baths, recreation ground. Climate, mild. Soil, gravel; clay on higher ground. New library, art gallery, and museum. Pop. 39,000 (*see p. 355*).

Kingstown.

THE township of Kingstown, one of the most modern in Ireland, lies on the southern shores of Dublin Bay, 6 miles from Dublin, sheltered by the slopes of Sorrento Point, possessing many handsome buildings, a noble harbour, and well-kept pleasure grounds. It is a favourite holiday resort and an important yachting station, with ample provision for the entertainment and recreation of visitors. Health statistics, &c.: Climate, bracing, tonic, invigorating, dry; winter temperature similar to that of Ventnor. Soil, chiefly granite. Fishing: excellent free fishing in loughs and rivers. Pop. 17,592.

Kingussie—*see p. 145*.

Lakes (English)—*see p. 146*.

Lakes (Irish)—*see p. 152*.

Lakeside—*see p. 151*.

Largs.

A GROWING watering-place in Ayrshire, on the Firth of Clyde, 9 miles from Greenock. Bracing climate. Golf course (9 holes). Pop. 3,500.

Larne.

ON the Antrim coast, N.E. of Ireland, 18 miles north of Belfast, possesses an excellent position as a tourist centre. There is a regular steamer service between Larne and Stranraer in Wigtownshire, reached in less than two hours, and there are excursions to Portrush and the famous Giant's Causeway. Golf (9 holes). Pop. 7,000.

Highland Rly.

KINGUSSIE.Population,
900.

KINGUSSIE (the equivalent of which in Gaelic is "the end of the pine-wood") is openly situated on the left bank of the Spey, 28 miles S. of Inverness and 72 miles N.N.W. of Perth. It is 764 feet above sea level, is protected from the east, and has a dry and bracing climate suitable for chest complaints.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Soil, gravel and sand ; **Drainage**, modern ; **Water Supply**, constant.

RECREATIONS, &c.—Golf (9 holes) in Glen Gynack, tennis, boating, angling (free for salmon and trout).

VICTORIA HALL.—Public library, reading room.

PLACES OF INTEREST AND EXCURSIONS.—Ruthven Barracks (ruins), captured in 1746 and destroyed by the insurgents ; a number of Prince Charles's force rallied here after Culloden. **Cave of Raits** (2 m.). **Gynack Glen and Loch.** **Craig Beg** (1,593 ft.), which commands a fine view. **Loch Lush**, visited by the late Queen in 1860. **Glen Feshie** (16 m.). **Castle Cluny** (9 m.), contains interesting relics. **Lochan-Eilean.** **Glen Tromie and Gaick Forest.** **Cairn Gorm** (4,084 ft.) (20 m.).

Duke of Gordon Hotel.

Situated among the finest scenery of the Cairngorm Mountains. Boarded per week or month. Inclusive terms on application. Large Garage. Petrol. Tennis and Croquet Green in Hotel Grounds. Golf Course (18 holes).

WOLFENDEN, Proprietor.

Everything you require can be obtained from—

GEO. CRERAR,

General Merchant,

House Agent and Valuator.

THE ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT.



WINDERMERE: FROM FURNESS FELL.

[Photo by Abrahams, Keswick.]

THE English Lake District needs no encomiums in these pages. They have been adequately expressed by the lake poets—Wordsworth, Southey, Coleridge, Mrs. Hemans, Gray, &c.—and by Ruskin. It is sufficient here to state that for rugged grandeur, sylvan beauty, and delightful solitude, it has few rivals. In this description we shall first of all furnish the reader with an outline of the general land relief, the river system, and railway communications, and then treat the various tourist centres in detail.

The area of the Lake District is roughly 30 miles from north to south and 28 from east to west. There are in all 17 lakes, besides about a dozen other smaller lakes and tarns. The district extends into three counties—Cumberland, Westmoreland, and Lancashire—the majority of the lakes being in the first-named county, viz., Bassenthwaite, Derwentwater, Thirlmere, Crummock Water, Ennerdale, West Water, Buttermere, and Lowes Water; while Ullswater, Hawes Water, Grasmere Lake, Rydal Water, Brothers Water, and Elter Water are in Westmoreland; and Windermere, Conistone Lake, and Esthwaite Water in Lancashire.

On the extreme north is Bassenthwaite, on the south Windermere, on the west Ennerdale, and on the extreme east Hawes Water. The deepest lakes are West Water (270 ft.), Windermere (237 ft.), Ullswater (210 ft.), Conistone (184 ft.), and Grasmere (180 ft.). Hawes Water is the highest in elevation (694 ft.), followed by Thirlmere (533 ft.), Brothers Water (520 ft.), and Ullswater (476 ft.).

The main land system conforms to a watershed running due east from a point just south of Ennerdale, whence the ridge directs its course to Sty Head Pass, the Stake, High Raise, Steel Fell, Seat Sandal, south of the Helvellyn ridge, past Fairfield, Kirkstone Pass, and Harter Fell to Shap Fell. There are three northerly projections, one from Sty Head Pass terminating at the

FURNESS RAILWAY.

The English Lake Land.

The Paradise of Tourists. Bathing, Boating, Fishing (Sea, River, and Lake), Golfing, Coaching, and Mountaineering. The Ideal Holiday Resort. Quick Train Service—Through Carriages from London, Leeds, Manchester, &c.

Tours through Lake Land.

20 Rail, Steam Yacht, and Coach Combined Tours, embracing the finest scenery in Lake Land, every week-day from June 1st to end of September. Particulars from Superintendent of Line, Barrow.

The Latest Facilities for exploring the Lake District.

Tourists' Weekly Tickets enabling the holder to travel an unlimited number of journeys between certain groups of Stations on the Furness Railway within a week. Exceptionally low fares.

west of Bassenthwaite, and two from Kirkstone Pass, the one leading to the Helvellyn ridge and round to the west of Ullswater, and the other being the High Street ridge (an old Roman road), which ends on the east of Ullswater, near Pooley Bridge. To the south are two southerly projections from Sty Head Pass—(1) to Sca Fell, past Eskdale, ending south-east of Bootle, and (2) pass Bow Fell and Wrynose Pass to the Old Man west of Conistone Lake. Then on the extreme north is the detached group of hills, the principal of which is Skiddaw. The highest peaks are Scafell Pike (3,210 ft.), Sca Fell (3,162 ft.), Helvellyn (3,118 ft.), Skiddaw (3,054 ft.), and Bow Fell (2,960 ft.).

As a consequence of the land formation, the

FURNESS RAILWAY.

Steamer Service, Barrow and Fleetwood (for Blackpool). The P.S. "Lady Evelyn" will sail daily throughout the season. Grand Tours from Blackpool to the Lakes. For particulars apply to—
Messrs. T. COOK & SON.

Cheap Day Tickets are issued between all Pleasure Resorts on the Furness Railway Daily throughout the year. Also issued from Towns to Resorts Daily throughout Summer, and four days a week in Winter.

Furness Railway Holiday Publications. Illustrated Guide, List of Hotels, Furnished Apartments, Farm Houses, Seaside and Country Lodgings. Tours through English Lake Land. Illustrated Programme. Palette Album, illustrating in colours the 20 Tours, price 6d.

New Series of Picture Postcards of Lake District, beautifully printed in colours by **RAPHAEL TUCK & SONS.** 8 series, 3d. per packet of 6. To be obtained from principal Bookstalls, or any Furness Railway Station Master.

Cheap Weekly Tickets on **Windermere and Conistone Lakes.** For one person, or for families of from two to five persons. For particulars apply to Superintendent of Line, Barrow. Special facilities for Cyclists in Lake District.

Furness Abbey Hotel, in the centre of Lake Land. Beautifully situated within the grounds of Furness Abbey, and commanding a series of unique views of the Ruins. New Sitting Room on first floor. New Billiard Room on ground floor. Covered Approach.
ALFRED ASLETT,
Secretary & General Manager.



BOWNESS BAY.

[Photochrom.]

river system chiefly takes a north and south direction, the Eden receiving most of the streams on the north, and the Kent, Leven, and Duddon the majority of those on the south. The lakes, too, generally take a north-south direction, with diagonal twistings in a few cases.

RAILWAY SYSTEM.—On the north a through line runs from Penrith (L. & N.W. Rly.) to Keswick, Cockermouth, and Workington. On the south-west, Oxenholme Junction (L. & N.W. Rly.) serves Kendal and Windermere; and on the south, Lake Side is reached by a branch line from Ulverston, and Conistone from Foxfield and Broughton. On the west a line runs from Ravenglass to Boot (Eskdale), and on another branch line, further to the north, Yeat-house Station is the nearest point for Ennerdale.

On the east Shap Station is the best for reaching Hawes Water.

ROADS.—There are only two good main roads from north to south—(1) from Keswick to Ambleside, Grasmere, and Windermere, and (2) from Penrith to Ullswater, Patterdale, Kirkstone Pass, and Windermere. From east to west there is no road that thoroughly traverses the district. Consequently cyclists must to a large extent rely upon other modes of locomotion.

AMBLESIDE.—Situated on steeply-inclined ground, in a beautiful position, at the head of Lake Windermere, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from the pier, and 5 miles from Windermere Station. It is the chief tourist centre in the southern district. The



GRASMERE.

[Photochrom.]

country is, to a large extent, woodland, and the town is surrounded on all sides by mountains, except on the south-west, which is open. On the east it is sheltered by Wansfell (1,581). Steamers ply down the lake to Bowness and Lake Side. There is fishing to be had, and coaches and motor cars run to Windermere, Conistown, 7 miles (6s. return), Langdale, Ullswater (5s. return), and Keswick (7s. 6d. return). On Loughrigg (2 miles) are golf links, and boating facilities are afforded on the lake. In St. Mary's Church is a stained-glass window in memory of Wordsworth. Grasmere is 4 miles north-west, and Rydal Water 2 miles. It was at Rydal Mount that Wordsworth lived so long. The Falls are situated in the grounds of Rydal Hall. Kirkstone Pass is 3 miles

The Salutation Hotel.

Replete with every comfort and convenience. First-class accommodation for Families and Tourists. Posting in all its branches. Good Stabling.

THOS. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

The Queen's Hotel.

First-class accommodation for Families and Tourists. Golf Links within short distance. Taylor's Four-in-hand Stage Coaches several times daily to all parts of Lake District. Tariff and information from

THOS. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

The Waterhead Hotel.

Standing on the margin of Lake Windermere. Every comfort and convenience for Families and Tourists. Stage coaches to all parts of Lake District.

THOS. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

Garside's Hotel.

Private and Commercial, Compston Road. Centrally situated. Home comforts. Every accommodation. Cuisine liberal. Drives arranged. Boating, Fishing, Golfing. Choir Parties, &c., catered for. Motor Garage. Terms, £2 2s. weekly. Write for tariff.

The Lakelands Boarding Establishment.

Waterhead. In private grounds, adjoining Lake. Unrivalled position. One minute steamer, Pier. Splendid view. Coaches leave house for all parts Lake District. Private Rooms if required. Full particulars on application.

Mrs. WILSON,
Proprietress.

Apartment.

5 Esplanade. Overlooking the Lake, with private landing stage. Well Furnished. Good Boating, Fishing, and Bathing. Board if desired. Under the personal supervision of

Miss ASHBURNER.

THE ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT.



AMBLESIDE.

[Photolithrom.]

north-east. There is also a fine force at Stock Gill, about half a mile from Ambleside. Pop. 2,360.

GRASMERE.—Occupies the most central position in the whole of the Lake District, at the head of Lake Grasmere, and amidst beautiful scenery. It is $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Ambleside, 9 from Windermere and $12\frac{1}{2}$ from Keswick. Rydal Water is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. east, and on its eastern edge is "Wordsworth's Seat," formed in a small rock. Nab Cottage was the residence of Hartley Coleridge, and Dove Cottage that of both Wordsworth and De Quincey, who lie buried in the village. Coaches run to Keswick, Ambleside, Windermere. Sca Fell is 10 m. east. Wythburn, at the head of Thirlmere and nearly 200 feet above sea level, is the nearest point for the ascent of Helvellyn (7 m.). The Grasmere annual sports will be held on August 20th.

CONISTON.—The village is situated on the north-west corner of the lake, about half mile from the shore. To the west and north-west the scenery is wild and rugged, and on the south and east chiefly open woodland. The Old Man (2,633) is 3 miles to the west. A gondola plies on the lake, which is $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles long and less than half mile wide. Coniston Lake (ten minutes from station) offers excellent sport to anglers; char and trout are plentiful. The licence (obtainable at P. O.) is 2/6 for single rod and line. Pike and roach do not require a licence. Brantwood, on the east side of the lake, was the residence for forty years of Ruskin, who died there in 1900, and is buried in the churchyard. Tent Lodge was used as a residence by the late Lord Tennyson. Coaches run to Ambleside ($8\frac{1}{2}$ miles), Windermere (13 miles), and Bowness (14 miles). Seathwaite (5 miles) has the heaviest rainfall in England. In the village is the Ruskin Museum.

Sun Hotel. At foot of Coniston "Old Man," adjoining Furness Railway Station. Splendid centre for tourists. Rebuilt, redecorated. Every domestic and sanitary convenience. Coaching. Steam Gondola. Pleasure Boats. Fishing Requisites. Posting. Motor Garage. One minute Post Office and Church.

T. SATTERTHWAITE,
Proprietor.

MASON & THWAITES, Boat Proprietors, Mountain View, Coniston, R.S.O. Boats let out by the hour, day, or week. Fishing Tackle supplied. Trout and Char Season from March until October, licence, 2/6. Pike and Perch free.

FURNESS RAILWAY.
Coniston. The Inner Circular Tour from Blackpool, in connection with the new Steam Yacht "Lady of the Lake," an unequalled combination of Travel, combining Sea, Rail, Lake and Coach. Fares:—
1st Class and Saloon, 9/-
3rd " " Fare—Cabin 5/6
Apply at the Offices of THOS. COOK & SON.

ALFRED ASLETT,
Secretary & General Manager.

THE ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT.



KESWICK AND SKIDDAW.

(Photochrom.)

KENDAL.—On the west bank of the Kent, 9 m. from Windermere, and surrounded by beautiful scenery. From Scout Scar a fine view of the southern Lake District is obtained. The Parish Church is a very fine specimen of Gothic architecture. At Kendal Castle (now in ruins) Catherine Parr was born. Golf, cricket, bowls, tennis, angling, swimming bath.

ULVERSTON.—On the Furness Railway, 2 m. from the western shore of the Leven estuary. A branch line runs to Lake Side ($8\frac{1}{2}$ m.). Holker Hall, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire, is near, and the ruins of Furness Abbey are 7 m. away. Pop. 10,000.

KESWICK.—The chief centre of the northern district, and situated on the River Greta at the north end of Lake Derwentwater, about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from the shore. At the south end of the lake are the Lodore Falls (at the back of the Lodore Hotel) and Borrowdale with its famous Bowder Stone, 36 feet in height and nearly 2,000 tons in weight. A fine view of Keswick and the surrounding country is obtained from Latrigg (some way up the ascent of Skiddaw), and from Castle Head. Southey's favourite point of view was from Applethwaite. Bassenthwaite Lake is 3 m. N.W. and commands a fine view of Skiddaw. Crummock Water (for Scale Force, the highest in the Lake District, 125 feet) and Buttermere may be reached by way of Newlands (9 m.) or via Borrowdale and Honister Pass (14 m.). Coaches also go to Thirlmere (6 m.), Grasmere (12 m.), Ambleside, Windermere, and Bowness. Ullswater is reached by rail to Troutbeck (8 m.). The ascent of Skiddaw (due north of the town) takes about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours (6 m.). Saddleback (2,847 ft.) is about 5 m. to the east of it. Greta Hall was the residence of S. T. Coleridge and of Southey, who is buried at Crosthwaite. In the Museum is a fine model of the Lake District. Visitors may obtain permis-

House Agents. TRUBSHAW & IRVING, House Agents, Lake Road, publish a descriptive Register of Houses to be Let Furnished, Unfurnished, and for Sale in all parts of the Lake District. Post free on application. Telegrams, "Trubshaw, Bowness-on-Windermere."

Motor Garage, Lake Road. Cars for Hire. Repairs by skilled mechanics only. Petrol. Charging. Spares. Dunlop, Michelin, Continental Tyres. Also at Kendal. Official repairers to A. C. G. B. & I., and A. A. 'Phone 86. 'Tels. "Croft."

HERBERT J. CROFT,
Proprietor.

FURNESS RAILWAY.
Tourist (10 and 11 Days) and Week-End Tickets are issued from all principal Towns to the Furness Coast and Lake Stations, and Furness Abbey. Weekly and Fortnightly Tickets from London every Friday & Saturday.

ALFRED ASLETT,
Secretary & General Manager.

sion to inspect the local lead-pencil works. Golf, cricket, tennis, bowls. Pop. 4,451.

WINDERMERE. Openly situated about three-quarters of a mile from the western side of the lake, on the branch line from Oxenholme, of which it is the terminus. The lake is 10½ miles long, and its greatest width 1 mile. A fine view of the country is obtained from Orrest Head (784 ft.) 1 mile to the north. Steamers run from Bowness (1½ m.) to Ambleside and Lake Side. Coaching to Ullswater (13½ m.), Ambleside (4½ m.), Grasmere (9 m.), and Keswick (21 m.). Hawes Water is 14 miles. Buses run to Bowness. Golf links 2½ miles. Pop. about 12,000.

BOWNESS.—The "Port" of Windermere is situated on the west side of the lake on a small bay. It is a very busy centre in the season. Steamers ply on the lake to Ambleside and Lake Side. Coaching daily to Ambleside, Grasmere, Langdale, Thirlmere, Coniston, Ullswater, and Keswick. From Biskey How—laid out as a public park—and from Brant Fell, fine views are obtained. At Storrs Hall Hotel, Mr. Bolton, the proprietor, in 1825 entertained Scott, Wordsworth, and Canning. A ferry runs across the lake, thus giving easy access to Esthwaite Water (3 m.), Hawkshead (5½ m.), and Coniston (9 m.). Hawkshead is a quaint village; Wordsworth was educated there. Kendal (9 m.) is well worth a visit.

LAKE SIDE.—At the southern extremity of Lake Windermere and of the whole Lake District and the terminus of the Furness and Midland route by a branch from Ulverston. Steamers ply on the lake to Bowness and Ambleside. Furness Abbey (17 m.) may be easily reached by train. From the tower on Finsthwaite Fell, 2 miles west of the village, a splendid view is to be had.

ULLSWATER.—The most irregular of all the lakes, but by many considered to be the finest. It is reached from Penrith (5 m.) by coach to Pooley Bridge, whence steamers go down the lake to Howtown and Patterdale (8 m.), and from Troutbeck, on the Keswick Rly., by coach. From Gowbarrow Park (3 m.)—preserved for the public—a fine view of the lake is obtained. In the grounds is Aira Force, one of the features of the district. The ascent of Helvellyn is about 5 miles. Coaches run to Ambleside (10 m.) via Kirkstone Pass, Windermere (14 m.), Bowness (15½ m.). Boating on the lake.

KESWICK.

Queen's Hotel. Centrally situated. Most comfortable. Every convenience. Excellent cuisine. Moderate tariff.

D. PAGE.

Furnished Apartments, &c. Beautiful situation, large airy rooms. Good garden. Cycle accommodation.

Mrs. I. WILSON,
Penrith Road.

KESWICK.

Chemist. Prescriptions dispensed. All kinds of Photographic Supplies.

H. SCOTT.

Keswick Motor Garage and Cycle Dépôt, 31, Main Street. Carburine, Pratt's, Shell. Dunlop Motor Tyres. Accessories. Vulcanizing. Inspection Pit. C.T.C. Repairer.

J. HODGSON.

Fitz Park House. Boarding House and Private Apartments. Central situation. Overlooking Fitz Park and River Greta. Near Station. With extensive views of Mountain and River. Terms according to season.

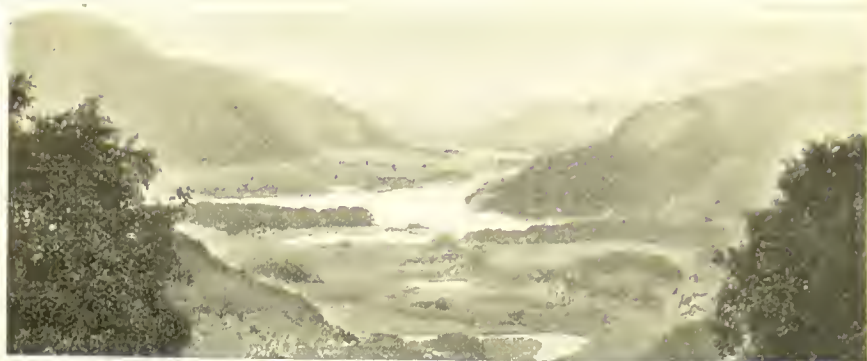
JAMES WILSON.

FURNESS RAILWAY.

Excellent Golf Courses at Silverdale, Arnside, Grange, Bowness (for Windermere), Ambleside, Lakeside, Ulverston, Barrow (Walney), Askam, Silecroft, Seascale, and St. Bees. Cheap Tickets issued to Golfers.

ALFRED ASLETT,
Secretary & General Manager.

THE IRISH LAKES.



KILLARNEY: GENERAL VIEW OF LAKES.

[Photochrom.]

NOT the least amongst the attractions of the Island of Erin to the tourist are her beautiful lakes, some framed with wild and rugged mountains, others set amidst surroundings of sylvan loveliness. Altogether the area covered by lakes amounts to 711 square miles, of which 287 are in Ulster, 305 in Connaught, 69 in Munster, and 50 in Leinster. Lough Neagh, in Ulster, is the largest fresh-water lake in the United Kingdom, and has an area of 153 square miles, with a general depth of from 20 to 40 feet. Of all the lakes in Ireland there are none to excel those of Kerry. The charm of the district attracts many tourists to Killarney (pop. 5,656), which is beautifully situated about a mile and a half from the lakes which bear its name. In late years the little town has greatly improved in appearance, and the streets are now spacious and well paved. Lough Erne, in Fermanagh, has a length of upwards of 40 miles, but a breadth of only eight miles. In reality, it consists of two lakes five miles apart and connected by a river, the upper lake being 13 miles in length, with an area of 9,278 acres, and the lower 24 miles in length, with an area of 28,000 acres. Lough Corrib, in Co. Galway, is about 30 miles in length, and its greatest breadth is about eight miles. On the borders of Co. Galway and Co. Connemara is Lough Mask, extending 10 miles north and south and little more than four miles in breadth. The rivers and lakes of Co. Donegal contain excellent salmon and brown trout. Much of the fishing is free. The River Shannon, famous for its salmon fishery, and the largest river in Ireland, has its source in the mountains of Fermanagh and Leitrim in the north and passes through several lakes. Co. Cavan and Co. Longford also have their lakes; and Mullingar lies between the Westmeath lakes, and is accordingly much frequented by anglers. Finally, there are the mountain lakes of Co. Wicklow, readily accessible from Dublin and Kingstown.

KILLARNEY.

KILLALOE, at the south end of Lough Dearg, on the Shannon, has a cathedral with a massive Norman tower.

Lake Hotel. Situated amidst beautiful scenery on the borders of the Lake. Magnificent Drives and Boating. Bus meets trains and coaches. One of the most luxuriously furnished Hotels in the kingdom. Tariff on application to
MANAGERESS.

At Galway, salmon fishing may be obtained on very easy terms. At the spawning season the salmon waiting to ascend the weir are one of the sights.

Laxey—*see p. 139.*

Leamington—*see p. 154.*

Leatherhead.

EIGHTEEN miles from London, situated on the River Mole amidst typical Surrey scenery. Golf course (18 holes): Rly. communication by L. & S.W. Rly. and by L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 6,000 (*see p. 355*).

Lee-on-the-Solent—*see p. 156.*

Lehinch.

A POPULAR watering-place in Co. Clare. Excellent fishing, including salmon-trout, a first-class golf links, and an unusually good beach for bathing.

Leigh-on-Sea.

IS 2 miles west from Southend, on London, Tilbury and Southend Railway. By reason of its healthy position it is becoming a residential place for city men and a resort for holiday-makers.

Lelant.

A PRETTY village situated on the River Hayle in S.W. Cornwall, about six miles from Penzance. It possesses an interesting old church, and sporting golf course extending over nearly three miles (18 holes).

Leven.

IN Fifeshire. N.B. Rly. Is a rising seaside resort on the W. side of Largo Bay, Firth of Forth, $36\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Edinburgh. Climate, clear and bracing, with a southern aspect. Golf links (18 holes) and ladies' (18 holes). Pop. 3,998.

Lewes.

SITUATED at the southern foot of the South Downs, 150 feet above sea level, eight miles N.E. of Brighton. The air is bracing, the country hilly. Lewes Castle (admission, 6*d.*) contains the Sussex archaeological collection. Golf links (18 holes) on the Downs, fishing in the Ouse one mile from the town, hunting; free library. L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 11,249.

Lichfield.

A QUIET country town, owing its interest to the fine cathedral and the memory of Dr. Johnson, who was born here in a house which still remains. Pop. 7,982.

Limerick.

A cathedral city on the River Shannon, $77\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Waterford, is a convenient centre for excursions. There are many public buildings of interest, and the stone on which the Treaty of 1691 was signed is elevated on a column as a public monument. Good salmon fishing. Pop. 46,500.

Lincoln.

THE county town of Lincolnshire, situated on the River Witham, once an important Roman town. Is chiefly noted for its fine cathedral. There is a chalybeate spa in the town. G.N. Rly. and Mid. Rly., and G.N. & G.E. Joint Rly. Pop. 50,000.

Lisdoonvarna.

WEST Clare Rly. Situated in county Clare, three miles inland, 430 feet above sea-level. Climate bracing. The scenery is extensive and grand. One of the most frequented spas of Ireland, increasing in popularity. Its mineral springs attract many visitors. Season, June to October. Pop. 6,500.

Littlehampton—*see p. 157.*

Littlestone and New Romney.

IN Kent, 74 miles from London (S.E. & C. Rly.). Littlestone is a small seaside place with pretty beach, New Romney being an interesting old town on E. side of Dungeness, and eight miles from Hythe. Wildfowl shooting. Good golf links. Neighbourhood interesting to botanists. Pop. 1,420; with New Romney, 1,880.

7 1/4 miles from
London (L. & N.W.
Rly. & G.W. Rly.).

LEAMINGTON.

Population,
26,222.



PARADE AND PUMP ROOM.

[Photochrom.]

ROYAL Leamington Spa, a fashionable inland watering-place and high-class residential town in Warwickshire, owes its renown to its mineral waters, supplemented by modern science, to its sheltered position in the lovely valley of the Leam, to its aristocratic neighbourhood, and to the fine hunting country by which it is surrounded. It is a handsomely-built town, with fine avenues and other broad, tree-lined thoroughfares; and it is well provided with pleasure grounds and gardens. It stands on both banks of the River Leam, near its junction with Shakespeare's Avon, with well-wooded hills rising gently on every side.

NATURAL MINERAL WATERS.—Saline and chalybeate; four springs. Two free drinking places.

ROYAL PUMP ROOM.—Handsome structure, close to the river; Jephson Gardens in front, Pump Room Gardens in rear. The Pump Room measures 104 feet by 30 feet and forms a fine Assembly Room. Water supplied at any temperature required, drawn from a stratum of saliferous, sulphurous, and chalybeate character which underlies the surface of the basin in which the old village of Leamington Priors was situated. For both drinking and bathing, the saline water is highly esteemed.

THE BATHS.—Behind the Assembly Rooms, replete with all appliances required by modern balneo-therapy; swimming and Turkish.

PARKS, &c.—Jephson Gardens; New Mill Gardens; tennis and archery lawns, Pump Room grounds, New Victoria Park (20 acres), and New River Walk.

AMUSEMENTS.—Summer, 1908: Austro-Hungarian Band and Artistes; afternoon and evening concerts and fêtes in the Jephson Gardens; morning Pump Room grounds; theatre, choral and orchestral societies, &c.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links, 18 and 9 holes; polo, boating, &c.

The Guernsey Family and Commercial Hotel, 29, Church Street. The oldest, largest, and best Temperance Hotel in the Town. Official House for Cyclist Touring Club. Moderate charges. Tariff on application. Telegrams, "Fisher's Hotel, Leamington."

S. H. FISHER, Proprietor.

Maisonette, 17, Avenue Road. High-class Boarding House. Near Gardens, Pump Room, and Stations, and opposite Public Library. First-class Cuisine. Comfort of Visitors specially studied. Bath, Smoking Room, &c. Terms moderate.

Mrs. GARDNER, Proprietress.

Hawthorn Boarding Establishment, 28, Leam Terrace. Good Dining, Drawing, and Smoke Rooms. Centrally situated near Jephson Gardens and Pump Rooms. Terms from 35/- to 42/- per week.

Proprietresses,

The Misses M. & E. STENT.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Polo week, hunt steeplechase, lawn tennis tournament.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 195 feet. Climate, equable. Rainfall, below the average. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, new red sandstone.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Charge to London, 1/-.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.

—Fares, 1st, 15/3, 28/3; 2nd, 10/2, 17/10; 3rd, 8/1½, 16/3. Friday and Saturday to Tuesday, 1st, 25/9; 2nd, 17/-; 3rd, 12/9.



CHURCH.

[Photochrom.]

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Warwick (2 m.), by train or electric tram; the Castle, the Avon, &c. Stratford-on-Avon (10¼ m.), museum, church, Anne Hathaway's cottage, Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, &c. Kenilworth (5 m.); splendid Castle, ruins. Edge Hill (15 m.), fine views, overlooking plain on which the battle of Edge Hill was fought. Nuneaton (19 m.), George Eliot country in neighbourhood, including South Farm (her birthplace) and Griff House (her home). Guy's Cliff (1½ m.), seat of Lord Algonern Percy; Guy's Cave and old mill. Blacklow Hill (1½ m.), monument to Piers Gaveston. Stoneleigh Abbey (5 m.), park and grounds open to visitors.

LOCKE & SON, 166, Parade. The oldest established House Agency business in Leamington. Printed Register of Houses to be Let Unfurnished or Sold, also special list of Furnished Houses, sent gratis on application. Telegrams: "Lockes, Leamington."

Costumiers and Fancy Drapers, Milliners, Ladies' Underclothing, Artistic Upholsterers. **E. FRANCIS & SONS, Ltd.**, 34, 36, 38 & 40, Bath Street, Leamington Spa.

Dispensing and Photographic Chemist. DANIELS, 68, Parade, Fellow of the Spectacle Makers Company. High-class Dispensing with the Purest Drugs only. Photographic Supplies. Developing promptly executed and Printing in all processes.

THERE are about 50 acres of parks, pleasure grounds, and public walks in the centre of Leamington. From the Willes Bridge, near the eastern boundary of the town, the visitor can walk a mile practically without quitting open spaces.

LIST OF FREE GUIDES.

See p. 375.

TESTIMONIALS.

See p. 379.

DURING the last ten years the Leamington Pump Rooms and Baths have been greatly enlarged and improved, and brought up to the standard of the most advanced continental health resorts. The latest methods of treatment have been introduced.

2 miles from
London
(L. & S.W. Rly.).

LEE-ON-THE-SOLENT.

Population,
800.



(Photochrom.)

LEE-ON-THE-SOLENT is situated adjacent to Lee station, on the coast of Hampshire, immediately west of Stokes Bay; on a peninsula between Portsmouth Harbour and Southampton Water, about half an hour from Portsmouth. It overlooks the Solent immediately opposite Osborne College, with a fine view of passing liners and an advantageous position from which to see the Naval Reviews and Yacht Races. The neighbourhood abounds in lovely walks and drives, while the level roads are particularly suitable for cycling to places of interest in the vicinity.

Lee-on-the-Solent possesses a south-west aspect, a climate exhilarating and equable, dry and sunny, gravel soil, and excellent water supply. It is reputed to be beneficial to those suffering from chest complaints, and the air contains properties strength-giving to growing children.

THE SOLENT.—The Lord Chief Justice has spoken of the Solent as "one of the loveliest pieces of water in the world. If it were in the Mediterranean, excursions would be constantly run to enable tired brains and wearied bodies to find rest in one of the fairest beauty-spots in Europe."

There is a **Pier**, 750 feet long, with a bandstand, and facilities for pleasure steamers which run in summer, a gradually sloping beach which affords good **Bathing** from tents and machines at any state of the tide, and **Fishing** from boats about one mile out.

The Golf Links (18 holes) are at Chark Common, about one mile inland. Harriers; Tennis Club, with courts on the sea-front; Rifle Club; Orchestral Society; good educational advantages.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 97.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN from London arrives about 9 a.m.

Victoria Hotel. Nearest to Golf Links. Re-modelled out of old Manor House. Well recommended. Good Wines and Cuisine. Large Garden, Tennis Courts, &c. Billiards. Posting. *Only Licensed Hotel.*

M. C. SMITH, Proprietress.

House and Estate Agent, Surveyor & Auctioneer. Agent for principal Property Owners. Booklet free.

B. M. DOUGLAS, P.A.S.I.,

Marine Parade.

(And at Swanwick.)

Hannen's Private Family Hotel. Facing Pier. Close Railway Station. Private Sitting-rooms. Good sanitation. 'Twenty-five years' recommendation. Moderate terms.

F. HANNEN, Proprietor.

62 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

LITTLEHAMPTON.

Population,
9,500.



EXTENSIVE sands and a wide stretch of unenclosed common, separating for more than half a mile the houses on the front from the brick-laid esplanade on the top of the beach, make Littlehampton a family seaside resort. Situated in Sussex at the mouth of the Arun, there is a quaint natural harbour at the mouth of the river.

THE FRONT.—Esplanade $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile long; bandstand on common.

BEACH.—Extensive sands; safe for children; mixed bathing.

GOLF.—Fine links, 18 holes. Sports ground and cycle track. Cricket, tennis.

ANGLING.—Good sea fishing; freshwater fishing in the Arun. Boating.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, slightly above sea level. Aspect, south. Climate, mild, but invigorating. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, gravel and loam.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Arundel (4 m.), interesting old town; residence of Duke of Norfolk; castle, park, &c. Chichester (12 m.), cathedral, market cross, bell tower. Goodwood (17 m.). Worthing (10 m.).

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares, 1st class, 9/8, 15/7; 2nd class, 6/4, 11/9; 3rd class, 4/11, 9/10. Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Tuesday, 1st class, 14/6; 2nd class, 9/6; 3rd class, 7/6.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Apartments. Well furnished, warm, and sunny rooms. Excellent position, close to Sea and Golf Links. Good cooking and attendance. Special terms for golfers.

PROPRIETRESS,

5, Fitzalan Road.

Belle Croft, Empress Maud Road. Board - Residence. Superior and Comfortably Furnished House. Facing Sea and close Golf Links. Good Cooking. Home comforts. Bath (h. & c.). Modern sanitary arrangements. Medical, clerical, and other references.
Miss SMITH, Proprietress.

Baker, Confectioner, Miller, and Corn and Forage Merchant. NORMAN C. ASHEY, 34, High Street, and Arun Mill; also at Sea Mill, Rushington. Tel., 52 Littlehampton.

Principal House and Estate Agents—

SPARKS & SON,

21-25, High Street, Littlehampton.

Liverpool.

201 miles from London (L. & N.W. Rly.). This is the second largest city in the United Kingdom. Situated on the E. bank of the Mersey, with docks extending for seven miles, accommodating the finest ocean-going fleets and ships trading with every port in the world. Wide and handsome streets, and many public buildings of interest. Several parks, notably Sefton Park, said to be as large as Hyde Park. Splendid tramway system and overhead electric railway. The floating landing-stage, over half a mile long, affords a good view of the river with its enormous ferry traffic. Pop. 684,947.

The Lizard.

IN Cornwall, the most southerly point in England. It is reached by motor car from Penzance via Helston, 11 miles north, and steamers also visit the place from Falmouth. Golf (9 holes), boating, fishing. Pop. 580.

Llandrindod Wells—

see p. 160.

Llandudno—*see p. 162.*

Llangammarch Wells.

213 miles from London (L. & N.W. Rly.). A quiet and pretty village, 13 miles south-west of Llandrindod Wells. Climate bracing. Golf links (18 holes); professional in attendance. Fishing. This Spa possesses a muriated water used externally and internally. Pop. 688.

Llangollen.

SITUATED in Denbighshire, in the beautiful valley of the Dee, on the south bank of the river, 300 feet above sea level, 10 miles N.W. from Oswestry.

Llanwrtyd Wells.

A BRACING village in North Brecknockshire, 10 miles S.W. of Builth, noted for its spa of sulphuretted hydrogen.

London—*see p. 280.*

Looe.



G.W. RLY. A quaint little fishing town on the south Cornish coast, 13 miles west of Plymouth. In Wilkie Collins's opinion the town is "one of the prettiest and most primitive places in England." The air is very soft and most beneficial to those suffering from chest complaints. Sea and river fishing, good bathing, golf, sea trips, and excursion brakes. Reached via Liskeard (8 m.), on the G.W. main line, connection by light railway. Pop. 2,548.

Looe Hotel. First-class Family. Close to Sea. Largest and most comfortable hotel in neighbourhood. Trout and Sea Fishing. Boating, Yachting, Safe Bathing. Billiards. High-class Cuisine. Good Stabling. Lock-up Garage. Petrol. Automobile Club Quarters.

F. W. DOVE, Proprietor.

"Commonwood." First-class Private Hotel. Near Station. Stands high in beautiful grounds and absolutely sheltered. Magnificent views. Boating, Fishing, Bathing, Shooting. Excellent Cooking and service. Moderate terms.

W. H. MERRIMAN, Proprietor.

LLANFAIRFECHAN.



A QUIET seaside resort on the Carnarvonshire coast, situated at the foot of Penmaenmawr mountains amidst fine scenery. It has a mild climate, and is sheltered from the E. Water supply, constant. Drainage, excellent. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf on the shores of Menai Straits, 10/- month, 5/- week, 1/6 day; Ladies, 7/-, 3/-, 1/. Tennis, croquet, bowls in Victoria Gardens. Annual regatta in August.

EXCURSIONS.—Conway, Bangor, Bethesda, Llandudno, Menai Bridge, Beaumaris, Puffin Island, Aber Waterfalls ($3\frac{1}{2}$ m.), Druids' Circle ($3\frac{1}{2}$ m.).

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone Call from London, 2/6.

RAILWAY FARES.—1st class, 37/1, 67/3; 2nd class, 21/3, 39/-; 3rd class, 19/3 $\frac{1}{2}$, 35/6. Week-end, 49/-, 31/6, 24/6. L. & N.W.R.

Llanfairfechan. Lovely Country. Beautiful walks. Sheltered from the east wind. Salubrious climate. Send stamp for Illustrated Booklet and List of Apartments to

SECRETARY,
Town Improvement Association.

QUEEN'S HOTEL. Seven minutes' walk from Station and Beach. Petrol stored. Garage. Headquarters of A. C. G. B. and L. Grand Billiard Room and Smoke Rooms. Excellent Cuisine. Tariff on application. No east winds. Winter Resort.

LANCELOT TARR, Proprietor.



LIME STREET AND ST. GEORGE'S HALL, LIVERPOOL.

[Photochrom.]

201 miles from London
(L. & N. W. Rly. and
G.W. Rly.).

LLANDRINDOD WELLS. Population, 2,500.



ROCK PARK.

[Photochrom.]

ALTHOUGH situated on a breezy plateau, some six miles long by one mile wide, high up on the hills of Radnorshire, Llandrindod Wells, the well-known spa of Central Wales, has the advantage of being protected on the east by the Radnor Forest Range (2,200 feet). It owes its prosperity to the curative properties of its mineral springs, but the beauty of its surroundings and the purity of its air will also commend for it a place amongst health resorts. The season lengthens each year, visitors coming from April to November.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 750 feet above sea level. Aspect, south-west. Climate, bracing. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern.

OLD PUMP HOUSE AND ROCK PARK PUMP ROOM.—The saline, sulphur, magnesium, and chalybeate waters are efficacious in the treatment of various diseases. There is a complete system of baths, including Dowsing, radium test, Nauheim treatment, and massage.

PARKS.—The Common and lake (50 acres). Recreation ground (4 acres).

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes) on hills above the town; two other courses.

BOATING.—On pretty lake, fringed with foliage, on the Common.

FISHING.—In river Ithon and its tributaries.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., and 12 noon to 1 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/-.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 30/-, 52/6; 2nd class, 16/6, 29/9; 3rd class, 15/-. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 36/-; 2nd class, 23/-; 3rd class, 18/-.

Bryn Awel Hotel. High-class Private Hotel. Two minutes from Station, Pump Room, and Golf Links. Tennis, Bowling Green, Billiards and Fishing. Electric Light throughout. Golfing quarters. Special winter terms. Tariff on application.

JEFFREY JONES,
Proprietor.

Death-rate, 3.9 per 1,000.

Rates, 6/3.

Electric Light, 6d. per unit.

RECREATION GROUND WELL. A valuable new medicinal spring has recently been opened to the public.

Londonderry.

Is situated on high ground on the western side of and overlooking the River Foyle. It is an excellent centre from which to explore the Donegal Highlands and South Donegal, and means of communication in all directions are plentiful. Boating; golf links (9 holes). The ladies' course (9 holes) is at Bun-crana. Pop. 43,200.

Lossiemouth.

IN Elginshire, at the mouth of the River Lossie, 6 miles from Elgin. Bracing climate. Fishing and bathing. Golf course 18 holes along the sea shore, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length. Relief course of 9 holes. Ladies play on the gentlemen's course. Pop. 3,986.

Lowestoft—*see p. 164.*

Lucan.

IN county and 7 m. W. of Dublin, with which it is connected by electric tramway. A small town on River Liffey and Royal Canal. Sulphur spa, hydro, golf course (18 holes), salmon leap on Liffey. Leixlepp Spa (weakly mineralised waters) 2 miles up river. Post and telegraph office. Pop. 1,115.

Ludlow.

A VERY old and interesting market town and municipal borough of Shropshire, 28 miles S. of Shrewsbury. Grammar school founded 1282. Golf (9 holes). Stream fishing. G.W. Rly. Pop. 6328.

Lyme Regis.

ON the Dorset coast, midway between Weymouth and Torquay, 150 miles from London. An elevated marine parade, 700 yards long, has been constructed. Sheltered from westerly winds. Good

bathing (mixed allowed); beach, sand and shingle. The new line from Axminster is now open. Golf (9 holes), sea fishing, boating. Pop. 2,095 (*see p. 355*).

Lynton and Lynmouth.

SITUATED in a wooded bay on the N. Devon coast, 19 miles east of Ilfracombe, Lynton standing on the cliff 430 ft. high, and Lynmouth on the shore at the foot, a railway running up the cliff. The country here is noted for its splendid scenery. The climate is mild and bracing; the beach sandy and pebbly. Fishing—trout and salmon at Lynmouth; boating, golf. A light railway connects Lynton with Barnstaple (18 m.). Pop. 1,700.

Lytham.

A FASHIONABLE seaside resort, with a good-class residential population, on the Lancashire coast, at the mouth of the Ribble, with a south aspect. L. & N.W. Rly. (223 miles from Euston) and Lancashire and Yorkshire Rly. Pop. 9,520 (*see p. 355*).

Mablethorpe.

A QUIET summer seaside resort on the Lincolnshire coast. The air is strong and bracing. Beach, firm sand; bathing (mixed allowed); hot and cold sea-water baths. G.N. Rly. Pop. 1,150.

Mallaranny.

A VILLAGE beautifully situated in Co. Mayo, 11 miles W. of Newport. One of the sunniest places on the Irish coast. Climate mild and equable. Post and telegraph office. Midland and Great Western of Ireland Rlys. Pop. 206.

227 miles from London
L. & N.W. Rly. and
G.W. Rly.).

LLANDUDNO.

Population,
11,000.



LLANDUDNO: FROM GREAT ORME.

[Photograph.]

ILLUSTRATED GUIDE, with Map, obtainable of—Guide Secretary, Llandudno—Postage, 2 *d*.

THIS fashionable North Wales resort occupies a narrow peninsula which connects the Great Orme with the mainland of Carnarvonshire. The town, well planned, with broad thoroughfares, lies under the shelter of the Great Orme, spreads along the shores of Llandudno Bay, and is rapidly extending across the neck of land to Conway Bay. An asphalted promenade, 90 feet wide and two miles long, runs round the bay from the foot of the Great Orme, and has as its continuation a roadway over the Little Orme to Colwyn Bay. Adjoining the promenade is a wide parade with an asphalt surface. It is claimed by Llandudno that the temperature in summer is cooler and in winter warmer than that of the South Coast watering-places.

GREAT ORME'S HEAD.—A pleasure ground of magnificent proportions and great natural attractions, cable tramway to summit; carriage drive circuits the Head on the edge of the cliffs, a distance of six miles; extensive views. Lighthouse, caves; ancient church on summit.

THE LITTLE ORME.—Caves, views of Rhyl, hills, &c.

PIER AND PAVILION.—Pier (800 yards) at foot of Great Orme; concert accommodation for 2,000 people. Pavilion (seats 4,000 people) on the parade; orchestral music and concerts.

THEATRES.—The Grand and the Prince's.

GOLF.—Llandudno golf links (18 holes), facing Conway Bay; Great Orme golf links (18 holes) on Great Orme's Head.

SNOWDON.—By train, *via* Llanberis and Dinas. Snowdon Mountain Tramroad carries passengers from Llanberis to within a few feet of the highest point.

GRAND HOTEL.

Telephone—
Nos. 150 and 0281.
Telegrams—
"Grand, Llandudno."

PREMIER HOTEL OF NORTH WALES. Special reduced inclusive Winter Terms, 10/- per day, or 63/- per week.

Golfers availing themselves of these terms can obtain Luncheon at the North Wales Golf Club.

REGINALD C. VAUGHAN,
General Manager.

Also Edinburgh Carlton Hotel.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—21 feet to 678 feet.

Water Supply—Constant.

Soil—Sandy.

Drainage—Modern.

Climate—Equable ; mild in winter.

Sunshine (1907)—1,540 hours.

Baths—Fresh and salt water, Turkish, Russian, brine, &c.

Beach—Firm sand, good bathing (mixed at certain points).

Recreations—Gymnasium, debating societies, chess tournament.

Annual Fixture—May Day Festival.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 1 p.m.



THE PROMENADE AND GRAND HOTEL.

[Photochrom.]

Post Office—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days.
Sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 36/2, 65/9 ; 2nd class, 20/10, 39/- ; 3rd class, 18/10½, 35/6.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 47/- ; 2nd class, 30/6 ; 3rd class, 23/6.

NORTH WESTERN HOTEL.

Telephone—No. 68.

Telegrams—

"North Western, Llandudno."

Leading Family and Commercial. Under New Management. Two minutes from Railway Station. Adjacent to Promenade. Coffee, Reading, Commercial, and Billiard Rooms. Electric Light. Baths, Hot and Cold. Garage. Moderate Tariff.

Visitors have privilege of using Links on the Great Orme free (Sundays included).

Kinnel Boarding Establishment, near centre Grand Promenade. Motor Garage near. Best position near Hydro, Pier, and Railway Station. Golf Links in neighbourhood. Charming winter residence. Excellent cuisine. Private Apartments if desired. Terms moderate.

Mrs. HEWITSON and Miss BATE.

Motor Engineers and Garage—A. DEACON & SON, Ltd., Vaughan Street. Close to G.P.O. and Rly. Station. The finest and best equipped Garage in North Wales. Every Motor Requisite in stock. Repairs by experienced mechanics. Cars on Hire.

Empire Hotel. Excellent spring and summer residence. Few yards to Esplanade. Heated throughout with radiators. Close to Golf Links. Garage free. First-class Billiard Table. Telegrams: "Empire, Llandudno." Telephone, 0259.

Mrs. S. B. HALL.

Fisher's Private Hotel. Centrally situated, opposite G.P.O. One minute from Station and Sea. Close to Pier and Golf Links. Separate Tables. Dark Room for Photography. Terms moderate. Under personal supervision. Tel.: 28v3. T.A. "Fisher, Llandudno."

Chemist. High-class Dispensing and Photographic Dark Room. Nat. Tel. 104.
KATE N. HORNIBLOW, M.P.S.,
4, Queen's Buildings.
Nat. Tel., 104.

See p. 355
for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

NAT. J. VAUGHAN,
Manager.

117 1/4 miles from London
G.E. Ry.

LOWESTOFT.

Population.
35,655.



BEACH: FROM NEW PIER.

[Photocr. m.]

SITUATED at the most easterly point in England, with lofty declivities north and south, Lowestoft enjoys the nearest approach to what may be called an "oceanic" climate. **South Lowestoft** possesses all the advantages of a modern seaside town. The south esplanade is nearly a mile long, with shelters built in the bastions of the sea wall. **North Lowestoft**, where an important fishing industry flourishes, is a quaint old place, and retains many of its steep and narrow lanes, or "scores," sloping down to the beach and to a wide expanse of gorse and turf-covered sand dunes called the Denes. Here also are Lowestoft's pretty parks, the golf links, an extensive model yacht lake, and a fine esplanade on the cliffs. A swing bridge over the cut, which joins the inner and the outer harbours, connects the new town with the old. Lowestoft is an important yachting station, and a convenient centre for visiting the Broads of Norfolk and Suffolk. Oulton Broad is two miles distant.

PIERS.—South Pier (1,300 feet), one of the outer harbour boundaries, overlooking the yacht basin; pavilion, with restaurant, reading room, balconies, &c.; military band. Claremont Pier (760 feet), bandstand.

ANGLING.—Line fishing from piers or from boats for whiting, codling, bass, and flat fish. Angling competitions.

PARKS.—Belle Vue Park, 80 feet above sea level; tree-shaded walks; fine views. Sparrow's Nest Park, large area; rural charms, &c.

RECREATIONS.—Golf course (nine holes); new links now open; Sunday golf; club house; miniature rifle range.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Norwich (22 m.), cathedral, castle, museum, &c. Blundeston (4 m.), the home of "David Copperfield." Somerleyton Hall (5 m.), fine grounds and winter gardens; open to visitors. Fritton Lake and Decoy (7 m.), lake, nearly four miles long; boating and fishing.

At Lowestoft one gets a sea breeze from half the points of the compass, and the town is sheltered from the north winds by high lands and woods. In the winter fuchsias and other flowers bloom on the sea front.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

PAMPHILON (F.A.I.), Auctioneer and Surveyor. For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses. Register of Shops to Let, Properties to be Sold. Auction Room, East Anglian Hall, Milton Road. Valuations and Auction Sales a speciality. Offices, 150, London Road North, Lowestoft.

AMUSEMENTS.—Marina Theatre, Hippodrome; concerts and entertainments in Public Hall.

Health Statistics.

- Elevation**—Little above sea level to 80 feet.
Aspect—East.
Climate—Bracing, dry, and invigorating.
Sunshine (1907)—1,719 hours.
Water Supply—Constant.
Drainage—Modern.
Soil—Gravel and sand.
Beach—Sand and pebbles. Bathing (mixed) from machines.
Baths—Salt water swimming, and private.
Natural Mineral Water—A chalybeate spring.



LOWESTOFT: VIEW FROM PIER.

[Photochrom.

- Early Closing Day**—Thursday, 1 o'clock.
Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same.
Railway Telegraph Office—Open Sunday, 9 to 11.45 a.m. and 12.45 to 3.30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

Railway Facilities from London.

- Fares**—1st class, 22/-, 33/-; 3rd class, 9/10¹/₂, 19/9.
Fifteen days, 1st class, 27/6; 3rd class, 15/-.
Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 22/-; 3rd class, 11/-.

"Sunny-Dene," North Cliff. First-class Private Boarding House. Close Belle Vue and Sparrow West Parks. Good Sea views. Tennis, Croquet Lawn. Baths h. and c.). Excellent Cuisine. Terms moderate. Telegrams, "Healthy, Lowestoft." Under personal supervision.

Mrs. BIRDSEYE,
Proprietress.

House Agent. LAURENCE T. CLARKSON (late E. C. Titcomb), Land, House, and Yacht Agent, Agricultural Valuer, Auctioneer and Insurance Broker, 48, Denmark Road (opposite the Central Station), Lowestoft. Telephone, No. 60.

South View Boarding Establishment, Wellington Esplanade. Facing Sea. Adjoining Swimming Bath. Fifty Bed and Reception Rooms. Sanitation perfect. Electric Light. Moderate tariff.

Mr. and Mrs. JENNER,
late Mrs. Westgate, Sen.

House Agent and Auctioneer.

HENRY C. JEFFERIES,

Nelson Chambers, Lowestoft.
Telephone No. 175.

Victoria Mansions Hotel. Uninterrupted Sea Views. Table d'Hôte at separate tables. Motor Garage and Cycle accommodation free. Near new Golf Links. Telegrams, "Breezes, Lowestoft." Nat. Tel. No. 90.

HENRY J. HERON,
Proprietor.

An excellent service of electric trams connects north and south Lowestoft, and motor omnibuses run to Southwold, Kessingland, Wrentham, Wangford, Oulton Broad. There are good cycling roads.

Mallaig.

SITUATED on the west coast of Scotland, in Inverness-shire, on the Sound of Sleat and opposite the southern extremity of the Isle of Skye. It is the terminus of the West Highland Railway from Fort William, about 40 miles S.E. The coast scenery is very fine and rugged. Many pleasure steamers call here, visiting among other places the Isle of Skye. Loch Morar, 3 miles south, is 1,009 feet deep, and is stated to be the deepest lake in the British Isles. Fishing (trout and salmon), bathing. Early closing day, Wednesday. Fares from London—1st class, 81/4; 3rd class, 45/3; Return, 148/5, 83/8. Pop. 300.

Grocers and Italian Warehousemen.**D. & W. MACLEAN.**

All goods of the best quality.

Malcolm Downie, Pastry Baker and Confectioner, Mallaig. Hotels, Shooting Lodges, and Yachts promptly supplied with all kinds of Bread. Marriage and Christening Cakes a speciality.

Midhurst.

ON the River Rother, 12 miles N. of Chichester and 50 miles from London. The King's sanatorium is within three miles of the town. On the Cowdray estate are the fine

ruins of the old castle and an extensive park, open to the public. Petworth House (six miles), the seat of Lord Leconfield, and Goodwood House (six miles) are open to visitors. L. B. & S. C. Rly. and L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 1,650.

Marlborough.

AN ancient borough in Wiltshire, close to Salisbury Plain, overlooking the River Kennet, near Savernake Forest. About 500 feet above sea level. 10 miles from Swindon. Is celebrated for the College, which ranks high amongst our public schools. The nucleus of the college building was formerly a famous coaching house. The Early Decorated chapel was completed in 1886 at a cost of £30,000. There is a service of railway motors running through the neighbouring country. Pop. 4,123.

Apartments. St. Remy. Detached, with good garden and croquet lawn. Within few minutes of Savernake Forest and Marlborough College. Board can be arranged.

Mrs. EGGLETON.**Matlock**—see p. 174.**Melrose.**

IN valley of the Tweed. Famous for its abbey, founded 1136. Burnt by the English in 1322 and in 1378. Joanna, Queen of Alexander II., buried here, as also Michael Scott, who was possibly connected with the magician. Sir David Brewster also lies here. The town is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Tweed, and is on the Midland main line to Scotland. It is the "Kennaquhair" of Sir Walter Scott's "Monastery." Pop. 2,195.

King's Arms Hotel. Conveniently situated near Railway Station and Abbey. Comfortable. Excellent cuisine. Charges strictly moderate.

E. H. WEIERTER, Proprietor.

Milford Haven.

PARLIAMENTARY borough in S.W. Pembrokeshire. Has Naval Dock-yard accommodation and also new docks, from which a service to Ireland is maintained. The Church of St. Catherine is a fine structure, and contains a vase taken from the French flagship "L'Orient," sunk at battle of the Nile. Pop. 5,101.

Milford-on-Sea.

IN Hampshire, 99 miles from London (L. & S.W. Rly.), opposite the western opening of the Solent, in view of the Needles. There is good bathing, and shelter for yachts. Geologists are interested in the cliffs. Close by is the New Forest, and Hurst Castle stands a little to the eastward. Golf club. Pop. 2,200.

Minehead—*see p. 176.*

Mitcheldean.

12 MILES from Gloucester, on the outskirts of the Forest of Dean. The climate is most healthy and the air very bracing. In the proximity is fine scenery; large fruit farms; horse and cattle breeding establishments (*see p. 355*).

Newport.

A SHIPPING port in Monmouthshire at the mouth of the Usk, with many facilities for tourists. Golf (18 holes), hunting and fishing. Swimming, slipper, and Turkish baths. Athletic meetings are held at Easter and Whitsun. Pop. 75,000.

Newport, Isle of Wight—*see p. 141.*

Newquay—*see p. 181.*

New Romney—*see p. 153.*

Newmarket.

SITUATED partly in Cambridge-shire and Suffolk (the High Street being the county division), 72 miles from London, 13 miles E. by W. of Cambridge, and 13 miles W. of Bury St. Edmunds. It is famous for its racecourse, which extends for 4 miles west of the town. There are usually about 1,000 horses in training on the Downs, and seven race meetings are held annually. Situated here is a remarkable earth-work called "The Devil's Ditch," which is over 4 miles long. The house occupied by Nell Gwynne is to be seen. Local institutions include a literary institute, reading rooms, cottage hospital, almshouses. Golf (18 holes). Early closing day, Thursday, 2 p.m. Postoffice open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; telegraph office the same. Telephone call from London, 9d. Railway fares from London—1st class, 11/4, 19/8; 3rd class, 5/10½. Week-end, 14/2, 7/5.

Ladies' Tailor and Outfitter. H. HAMBLING. The latest Modes in Millinery. Gents' Hosier and Glover. Sole agent in the district for the Jaeger Underclothing. High Street.

VIEW OF COMBEMARTIN (N. DEVON).



129 miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

MALVERN.

Population,
18,000.



MALVERN: FROM PRIORY CHURCH.

[Photochrom.]

GREAT MALVERN, a favourite watering-place, residential town, and scholastic centre, lies in the garden plains at the foot of the Malvern Hills, noted for their fine spring waters, pure air, and invigorating climate.

The Malvern Hills consist of a single chain of peaks some nine miles in length. About 16 counties on a clear day can be seen from the top.

Great Malvern lies at the eastern foot of the Worcestershire Beacon. About a third of the way up the north side of the Beacon is St. Anne's Well. **Malvern Links** lies in the plain to the north-west, and **North Malvern** nestles under the shadow of the North Hill. **West Malvern**, the highest of the group and the least town-like, stands upon the hillside, 300 feet higher than its neighbours, on the west side of Worcestershire Beacon and the North Hill. **South Malvern** is on the south side of the Beacon. **Malvern Wells** lies on the east side of the Wells Hills, and half way up the slope is the famous Holy Well. **Little Malvern**, further southward, is a small hamlet.

AMUSEMENTS.—Assembly rooms, containing theatre, concert hall, billiard and reading rooms. Town band. Open-air concerts.

RECREATIONS.—Cricket; tennis; hockey; golf: gentlemen's course (18 holes), ladies' course (9 holes) 18-holes course at Colwall Park; angling in three rivers; gymnasium for ladies and gentlemen; rifle range.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—**River Severn** (4 m.), **Teme** (6 m.), **Avon** (12 m.); boating, fishing; river scenery. **Eastington Court** (6 m.), 15th century front. **Pirton Court** (9 m.), striking specimen of old half-timbered black and white houses. **Ripple** (8½ m.), village much resorted to by artists; 12th century church; old houses; ancient preaching cross; stocks and pillory. **Worcester** (8 m.). **Tewkesbury** (3½ m.).

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

The Imperial Hotel. Suites of rooms on the Ground Floor. Extensive Grounds. Electric Light. Brine and Hydro-pathic Bath. Posting.

F. MOERSCHELL,
Proprietor.

COLWALL PARK lies on the western slope of the Malvern Hills, 3 miles from Malvern. Golf Links, 18 holes (see p. 80).

Health Statistics, &c.

- Elevation**—Town, 600 feet; hills, 1,400 feet.
- Aspect**—Great Malvern and Malvern Wells, east; West Malvern, west. North Malvern, north.
- Climate**—Dry, equable air, gently stimulating; beneficial for bronchial, rheumatic and pulmonary affections.
- Water Supply**—Constant supply of pure hill water.
- Drainage**—Modern.
- Soil**—Gravel.
- Baths**—Hydro, Turkish, Droitwich Brine, swimming, &c.



MALVERN; REACON HILL FROM NORTH.

[Photochrom.]

- Early Closing Day**—Thursday, 2 p.m.
- Post Office**—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

Railway Facilities from London.

- Fares**—1st class, 20/6, 35/9; 2nd class, 12/10, 22/6; 3rd class, 10/2½, 20/5.
- Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday**—1st class, 25/9; 2nd class, 17/-; 3rd class, 13/-.

Belle Vue Hotel. Under new Proprietor. High, sunny, central position. Charming new lounge. Drawing, Smoking, Billiard and Bath Rooms. Library (600 vols.). Garage. Telegrams: "Comfort, Malvern." Telephone, 51. Most reasonable tariff.

Dr. Fergusson's Hydro-pathic Establishment and Winter Residence. Sands in own Grounds, overlooking Severn Valley, 500 feet above Sea. Splendid air, dry and sunny. Equable climate. Gravelly soil. Entirely new drainage system. All modern improvements. Special terms to medical men. Prospectus.

Pure Malvern Water. Bottled at the purest of England's Springs. Promotes health. Prevents disease. Run no risks. Bad water is poison. Drink "Malvern" wherever you are and ensure safety. Write **Messrs. BURROW, MALVERN**, for all particulars.

House Agents. Messrs. LEAR AND SON, F.A.I., Church Street, publish monthly "The Malvern Descriptive Property Register," with large map taken from Ordnance Survey. Free on application. Established 45 years.

Estate, Land, and House Agents, Auctioneers and Appraisers. Established 1851. The Malvern and West Counties Register of Furnished and Unfurnished Residences and Properties for Sale will be forwarded free on application.

HARPER & SONS.

Malvern News' Advertiser and Visitors' Directory. Oldest established local newspaper. 64 columns, 1d. By post, 1½d. All local news. Full list of visitors. Popular medium for Apartments Wanted or Vacant Advertisements. Complete Residents' List published monthly.

(Miles from London
S.E. & C. Rly.).

MARGATE (CLIFTONVILLE).

Population,
25,000.



[Photochrom.]

STANDING on the extreme N.E. coast of Thanet, four miles west of the North Foreland, Margate has a world-wide reputation for the dryness of its climate, and the health-giving sea-breezes to which it is exposed possess exceptional qualities. Margate is a lively town, and its gaieties attract all classes of pleasure-seekers from London.

Cliftonville, where the cliffs command fine sea views, is a new residential district at the east end of the town, quiet and select.

The Marine Terrace Promenade extends for 2,300 feet along the front, and parallel to it there is a broad marine parade. A steep ascent at the eastern end of the Parade leads past Fort Green and its bandstand and promenade, and Dalby Square, with its well-kept tennis lawns, to Newgate Gapway, a deep cutting giving access to the beach. The promenade is continued by a bridge (a new structure is being erected) over this gap, and beyond this are the Oval, an extensive grass plot with a bandstand in the centre, promenades, sand, and sea-bathing at the foot of the cliffs.

Westbrook, a growing district at the western end of Margate, is also provided with a promenade. From this point, continuing along the Marine Parade, the Fort Green, the Queen's Promenade, past the Oval and Flagstaff, nearly to Kingsgate, there is a frontage of about four miles, with an uninterrupted sea view. The greater part of the distance is provided with sheltered seats and asphalted paths, and is decorated with shrubs and flower-beds.

High Street, one of the principal business thoroughfares, leads from the Parade to the parish church of St. John, portions of which date from the 11th century. Beyond the church there is a large and growing quarter known as South Margate, and the town is backed by a fertile agricultural district.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

White Hart. The Hotel of comfort, facing Sea. Thoroughly protected from east winds. Famed for perfect English cooking and choice wines. Electric Light throughout. Garage. &c. Billiards. New Golf Links. Inclusive terms, or à la carte. Telegrams: "White Hart." 'Phone, 44.
Manager, **H. JESSOP.**

House Agent & Auctioneer.
JOHN BAYLY, F.A.I.

The Auction Mart,
53, High Street, and
Cliftonville Chambers.
Telephones, 35x and 53x.

Endcliffe Hall Hotel. The Most unique position in Cliftonville, facing Sea, Oval, and Bandstand. Electric Light throughout. 60 Bedrooms. Cuisine and Wines of the highest order. Moderate tariff. Telephone, 54 Margate. Address, **MISS BOMFORD** (late of St. Ann's Hotel, Buxton).

Health Statistics, &c.

- Location**—Extreme N.E. of Kent.
Elevation—A little above sea-level to 80 feet
Aspect—N. and N.W.
Climate—Dry, bracing ; beneficial for anæmia, debility, tuberculous complaints, &c.
Sunshine (1907)—1,628 hours ; average daily temperature, 51°.
Water Supply—Constant.
Drainage—Modern.
Soil—Chalk.
Beach—Firm sands.
Bathing—From machines and tents on beach ; mixed.



SANDS: FROM WEST.

(Photochrom.

Baths—Hydro, Turkish, &c. ; modern electric installation.

Convalescent Homes—Nursing homes and hospitals are numerous.

Early Closing Day—Thursday, 2 o'clock.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph office the same. Railway Telegraph office open Sundays 6 to 8 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 12/4, 21/7 ; 2nd class, 7/9, 15/6 ; 3rd class, 6/2, 12/4.

Friday to Tuesday—1st class, 16/- ; 2nd class, 12/- ; 3rd class, 8/-.

Fort Paragon Hotel and First Class Boarding Establishment. Finest position in Cliftonville. Facing Sea, Fort Green, Band-stand, and fashionable Promenade. Excellent cuisine, under management of efficient chef. Table d'Hôte, 7 p.m. Terms moderate. Telephone, 521.

Mrs. W. ADAMS, Proprietress.

Kingscliffe Private Hotel and Boarding House (licensed), Cliftonville, Margate, Facing Sea and Flagstaff. Liberal Catering. Separate Tables. Smoking and Bath Rooms. Inclusive terms from 5s. day. Telephone, 554. Cycles. Tariff on application.

Mr. & Mrs. BRIGHURST.

Lansdowne Lodge Boarding House, Fort Crescent, Cliftonville. Charmingly situated, facing Sea, Bandstand, and Promenade. Musical Society. Highly recommended for comfort, cleanliness, and refinement. Excellent cuisine. Terms moderate.

Proprietresses,

The Misses LENEY

and SALTMARSH.

Cliftonville. An up-to-date Surgical Home, half a minute from the Sea. Liegenhalle designed for open air treatment in large spacious grounds. Special care devoted to cases of surgical tubercle. Terms according to requirements. Apply—

MATRON, 4, Harold Road.

Dalkeith, Cliftonville. High-class Private *en Pension*. Fitted with all modern improvements and replete with every comfort. Unrivalled position. Facing Sea, on Flagstaff Promenade. Minute from Bandstand and Bathing Station. Telegraphic Address, "Stoddart, Margate."

The Misses STODDART.

House Furnishing. Cobb's Cork Lino at popular prices, laid free. Carpets, Furniture, Bedsteads, &c. Spinal Carriages, Bath Chairs, Baby Cars, Cots, Baths, &c., for hire. **MUNRO COBB,** Complete House Furnisher, 87, Northdown Road, Cliftonville. Telephone, 82y2.

MARGATE (CLIFTONVILLE).



CLIFTONVILLE.

[Photochrom.]

PIER (960 feet).—The first portion of the pier or jetty (on either side of which, on specially constructed slipways, are placed life-boats) is a free promenade. A small charge is made for admission to the extension, where there are two bandstands, seating accommodation, a reading-room, and a landing stage for the steamers.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACES.—Dane Park (25 acres); the Fort Green, Dalby Square, tennis courts; the Oval. Sunday music.

ENTERTAINMENTS.—Numerous concerts and lectures; the Theatre Royal; the Hippodrome; the Hall by the Sea (ball-room); the Empress Rooms (ball-room).

GOLF.—Thanet golf links (18 holes) at Kengrove, close to Margate. Terms for visitors:—Gentlemen, 2/6 day, 7/6 week, 21/- month; Ladies, 2/- day, 5/- week, 15/- month.

BOATING.—Well-appointed rowing and sailing boats may be hired at the jetty sands, harbour, and slipways.

ANGLING.—Deep line-fishing good; bass caught close in at high tide; whiting, flounders, and bass taken off the jetty with rod and line; mullet and cod taken with long line from boat.

SHOOTING.—Thanet rifle range.

CLUBS, &c.—Union, Margate, Constitutional, Chess Club, &c. Chamber of Commerce, Borough Technical School, Photographic and Scientific Society.

LOCAL TRANSIT.—Margate is served by a system of electric tramways, which extends to St. Peters, Broadstairs, and Ramsgate.

Hotel Metropole. First-class Modern Hotel, with perfect sanitary arrangements and occupying prominent position immediately facing the Jetty. Uninterrupted Sea Views. Terms, *en pension* or *à la carte*. Telegrams, "Metropole." Telephone, 41. Tariff on application.

House Agents, Auctioneers, and Valuers. Established 50 years. **J. REEVE & SON** (late T. U. & J. REEVE), Grosvenor Place, and 61, Northdown Road, Cliftonville.

Brackley House Hotel. First-class Boarding Establishment, Ethelbert Crescent, Cliftonville. Facing Sea. Efficient attendance. Excellent cuisine. Telegrams: "Bracing, Margate." Telephone, No. 110.

Places of Interest.

Birchington (4 m.)—Quaint village, half a mile from the coast; Quex Park, in the churchyard the tomb of Rossetti, poet and painter; memorial window in south aisle of the church.

Broadstairs—Quiet seaside resort; interesting remains of the Chapel of "Our Ladye of Braidstow."

Canterbury (16 m.)—Cathedral city; full of memorials of antiquity.

Deal and Walmer (14 m.)—The Castles, &c.

Dover (21 m.)—The Castle and Admiralty Harbour Works.

Grove Ferry (9 m.)—One of the beauty spots of Kent.

Herne Bay (10 m.)—Rising watering-place; Reculver ruins.



WESTGATE-ON-SEA: SANDS, ETC.

[Photochrom.]

Kingsgate—King Charles II. landed here in 1663.

Minster (5 m.)—Quaint village; fine church; tea gardens.

North Foreland—Lighthouse open to inspection of visitors.

Pegwell Bay—Old-world village of Pegwell; tea-gardens overlooking the sea.

Ramsgate (4 m.)—Favourite watering-place.

Richborough (7 m.)—Castle ruins.

Sandwich (9 m.)—Ancient town; noted golf links.

Sturry (14 m.)—Delightful woods.

Westgate-on-Sea (1½ m.)—Quiet and select watering-place.

Wingham (12 m.)—Old-world Kentish village.

"Braganza," Cliftonville.
High-class Boarding Establishment. Close Sea, Oval, Promenade. Highly recommended. Home comforts. Late Dinners. Special terms for winter and permanent boarders.

Miss MORTON, Proptrrs.
21, Edgar Road.

Crooks' Private Hotel, 9, and 10, Royal Crescent, Facing Sea. Few minutes' walk from both stations. Close to Bandstand. Choice selection of Wines and Cigars. Telephone, No. 54X4 Margate. Telegrams, "Crooks, Margate." Proprietors,

M. B. & M. CROOKS.

Motor Garage. Motor Cars on Hire. Repairs, Garage &c. Tyres in stock.

A. W. BANGHAM,

The Margate Garage,
Cecil Square

SEA SERVICE.—In the summer a service of large and well-appointed steamers leave London Bridge, Tilbury, and Port Victoria daily for Margate.

MARGATE'S position is exceptional. On almost every side of the Isle of Thanet there is the North Sea, stretching north to Greenland, westward to the Medway and Thames, and southward to the Channel.

"No one can tell what it is in the air of Margate, but practical experience has proved that none better can be found."—Sir James Paget, Bart., F.R.S., F.R.C.S.

143½ miles from London
(Mid. Rly.)**MATLOCK.**Population,
8,000

BRIDGE AND BANK.

[Photochrom.]

MATLOCK, one of the healthiest of inland watering-places, is a convenient centre for the Peak District of Derbyshire, in what has been called the "Switzerland of England." In the verdure-clad valley of the Derwent lie the two towns of Matlock Bath and Matlock Bank, the former long famous for its mineral springs, the latter, the "Metropolis of Hydropathy," with its colony of hydropathic establishments, ranging from the palatial in grandeur to the cottage-like in simplicity and unpretentiousness. On the east side of the river, midway between the two towns, High Tor, its bold front covered with moss, lichen, and ivy, rises to a sheer height of 400 feet. Under its shadow, on the opposite bank, smooth lawns and pleasant gardens slope down to the edge of the placid waters, backed by the shops and houses on Marine Parade. At the back of the town the Heights of Abraham (800 feet) rise abruptly overhead, and further northward Masson (1,100 feet) towers majestically over all. Situated at an elevation varying from 500 feet to 800 feet above sea-level, and yet surrounded by immense tracts of open moorland, Matlock enjoys a conspicuous absence of humidity in the atmosphere. Matlock is effectually sheltered from the north and north-east winds by a range of hills, or "tors," and is favourably situated as a winter resort.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, 18-hole course; Boating and fishing. Rifle range.

COACHING.—To all principal attractions of the Peak District.

AMUSEMENTS.—Bands, concerts, and entertainments provided by various hydros.

PARKS, &c.—Pic Tor promenade and Broad Walk.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, 500 to 1,100 feet. Aspect, south-west. Sunshine (1906), 1,400 hours. Climate, dry, bracing; mild in winter.

Water Supply, constant, soft. **Drainage,** modern system in course of construction. **Soil,** sandy and limestone.

DR. SPENCER T. HALL once wrote: "When Nature had completed Switzerland there was left one beautiful fragment for which she had no further use in that country, so she set it in Derbyshire. That gem is Matlock."

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE wrote of Matlock: "My present impressions are that I have never seen anywhere else such exquisite scenery as that which surrounds Matlock."

NATURAL MINERAL WATER.—Three hot medicinal springs, mean temperature 68° Fahr.; applied externally and internally for gout, glandular affections, rheumatism, &c. Baths with all modern appliances.

Places of Interest.

Haddon Hall (6 m.)—Pile of embattled walls and turrets in the Valley of the Wye; one of the finest specimens of baronial mansions in England.

Chatsworth (9 m.)—Residence of Duke of Devonshire; valuable paintings and sculpture; beautiful grounds, &c. One fountain shoots up water to a height of 267 feet (*see p. 25*).



MATLOCK BATH; FROM PAVILION GARDENS. [*Photochrom.*]

Wingfield Manor (10 m.)—Extensive ruin; prison-house of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Dovedale (12 m.)—The most beautiful valley in Derbyshire.

Early Closing Day—Thursday, 1 o'clock.

Post Office—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares, 1st class, 19/2, 38/4; 3rd class, 11/11, 23/10.

Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 21/3; 3rd class, 13/—.

Smedley's Hydropathic Establishment. Established 1853. Consulting and resident physicians. Unrivalled Baths, including up-to-date electrical appliances. Electric light, lift. Winter Garden. Extensive grounds, sheltered from north and east, Commanding lovely views. For illustrated tariff apply—
MANAGER.

Jeff's Poplar Hydro. Established 1857; enlarged 1886, 1906. Latest sanitary improvements. Electric Light. Lift. Splendid grounds. Tennis, Croquet, Bowls. Finest position in Matlock. 756 feet above sea-level, south aspect. Separate tables. Dinner, 6.30. Cuisine unexcelled. Telephone, 9. Telegrams, "Poplar, Matlock Bank." Apply for Prospectus,

Miss TROLLEY,
Manageress.

Rockside Hydro. Summer and Winter Residence. Turkish, Russian, Plunge, and Electrical Baths. Aix and Vichy Douches. Tennis, Croquet, Bowling. Putting Greens. Near Golf Links. Grand Lounge, Ballroom, Electric light. Lift. Evening Entertainments. Terms moderate. Winter reduction.

Oldham House and Prospect Place Hydros. For Health, Pleasure and Holiday. Hydropathic Treatment a speciality. Experienced attendants. Tennis, Bowls, Billiards. Garage. Terms 31/6, 35/—, 38/6 weekly, inclusive. Apply—

Mrs. WILDGOOSE.

Parade House, Restaurant and Boarding House, North Parade. Large or Small Parties catered for. Accommodation for Cyclists. Beds. Drives arranged to all the most beautiful places in the district.

W. WOLVERSON, Proprietor.

167½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

MINEHEAD.

Population,
2,511.



[Photo by H. H. Hole.]

A SOMERSET holiday resort, Minehead stands on the southern shore of the Bristol Channel. The bay faces almost due north, but the town lies at the foot and on the southern slopes of North Hill, which rises to 800 feet at the western extremity of the bay, and continues along the coast for a distance of six miles. On the edge of Exmoor, the town is backed by extensive moorland, shady lanes, and well-wooded combes. On the front there is a sea wall, a broad, asphalted esplanade, and a green. Minehead is dealt with in Blackmore's "Lorna Doone" and Marie Corelli's "Treasure of Heaven."

PIER (750 feet).—Promenade; landing stage; band.

BEACH.—Shingle and sand; mixed bathing; boating.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes) near seashore, also a ladies' course; polo ground; cricket, tennis; **Fair**, third Monday in each month.

COACHING.—Coaches daily to Lynton in summer; chars-à-banc.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—To Lynton, Ilfracombe, Clovelly, &c.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—**Elevation**, 12 feet to 600 feet. **Aspect**, southerly. **Climate**, mild, equable, mild in winter. **Water Supply**, constant. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, red sandstone or water gravel.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—**Dunster** (2½ m.), ancient octagonal yarn market; interesting church; ruins of Priory; castle, grounds open to public. **Cleeve Abbey** (6 m.), fine ruin. **Horner** (6 m.), woods. **Dunkery Beacon** (1,707 feet), highest point on Exmoor.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/-.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—**Fares**, 1st class, 28/-, 49/-; 2nd class, 17/6, 30/9. **Friday and Saturday to Monday and Tuesday**, 1st class, 35/-; 2nd class, 22/-; 3rd class, 17/6.

Beaconwood Private Hotel
North Hill. Finest position in Minehead. Facing south. High ground. Sheltered. Grand views. Near Pine Woods. Golf. Sanitation perfect. Every comfort. Billiards. Illustrated tariff. Special winter terms. Tels "Beaconwood." Tele., 32. Apply, **MANAGERESS**.

EARLY CLOSING DAY—
Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

Rates 3/10 in the £.

Death Rate,
12.5 per 1,000.

Electric Light and Gas.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—
Opening meet of Staghounds (Aug.), Horse Shows (Aug. and Sept.), Flower Shows (July and Aug.), Regatta (Aug.), Polo Tournament, Golf Tournaments.

145 miles from London
(G.W.Rly.).

MONMOUTH.

Population,
5,095.



[Photochrom.]

MONMOUTH, the county town of Monmouthshire, stands on the borders of England and Wales in the famous Wye Valley, girt by wooded hills at the influx of the Monnow to the Wye, 18 miles south of Hereford. It occupies a position of great natural beauty, and is the centre for numerous excursions of infinite variety and charm. Its chief features of interest are the ruined castle of John of Gaunt, in which Henry V. was born; the parish church, dating from the 14th century, and restored in 1882 at a cost of £7,000, with a graceful spire 200 feet high; the bridge over the Monnow, with its Welsh gate, and near it a small Norman chapel; a fragment of a Benedictine Priory with Geoffrey of Monmouth's study. Splendid views can be obtained from the summit of the Kymin, a large sandstone rock (800 feet) 2 miles; the Buckstone, a large rocking-stone, is 3 miles distant; Symond's Yat (550 feet), 5 miles; the superb ruins of Raglan Castle, 7 miles; the celebrated ruins of Tintern Abbey, 11 miles; Ross, 13 miles; and Chepstow, 16 miles. The castle, the birthplace of Henry V., is represented by but a few ruins. Opposite the Shire Hall is "Ye Olde Curiosity Shop," patronised by a Royal party in November, 1900, their names appearing in the visitors' book. Among many interesting objects in the neighbourhood, visitors should not omit seeing the remarkable Druidical altar known as the Buckstone, and Raglan and Grosmont Castles. Boating can be enjoyed on the Wye amidst charming river scenery, and for anglers there is excellent salmon fishing and good trout fishing, grayling and pike.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday. **Market Day**—Friday.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 24/-; 42/-; 2nd class, 15/-; 26/3; 3rd class, 12/-. **Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**, 1st class, 31/-; 2nd class, 21/-; 3rd class, 15/6.

Old Curiosity Shop. Established 1883 (opposite the Town Hall, Monmouth), Antiquities of every description. Rare Porcelains, Old Silver, Furniture, Prints and Paintings. Patronised by Royalty.¹³ Show Rooms. Collector—

**HENRY THOMAS
SIMMONDS.**

The Monmouth C.T.C. County Restaurant. Temperance Commercial Hotel. Every accommodation for Cyclists, Tourists, and Commercial. Large or small parties catered for. Electric Light throughout. Under new management and supervision. Strictly moderate charges. Proprietors—

LAWRENCE & JONES.

Motor Garage and Engineering Works. Petrol supplied. Inspection Pit. Facilities for all kinds of repairs. Accessories of every description. Vulcanizing and accumulators charged on the premises. Telephone, 52.

G. COOK,
Hardwick Motor House.

236 miles from London
(M. Rly. and L. & N.W. Rly.).

MORECAMBE.

Population
11,798.



SANDS: BUILDING COMPETITION.

MORECAMBE, known as Mwr Cwm (a great hollow or bay) in early times, is a popular holiday resorted situated on the south of Morecambe Bay 4 m. from Lancaster. It is within easy reach of the Lake District, the mountains of which are clearly visible. The front consists of two bays, and the promenade, which is provided with shelters, is 3 m. long and bounded by a sea wall.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, very mild, and suitable for respiratory complaints (bronchitis, asthma, consumption). Aspect, N.W., protected from E. and N. Water Supply, excellent (soft). Soil, sandy. Drainage, modern.

PIERS.—Two; fine pavilion on central pier.

BEACH.—Sand and pebble.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (9 holes), cricket, coaching, sailing, bathing (mixed), cycling, tennis, sea and river fishing (salmon, trout, &c.).

AMUSEMENTS.—Theatre, Alhambra Palace, Winter Gardens (pavilion seats 10,000 people). Morecambe Musical Festival, May 13 to 16.

POSTAL.—First delivery from London, 8 a.m. Last despatch, 9 p.m. Telegrams (Sun.), 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—Tourist, 1st class, 63/6, 2nd class, 37/6, 3rd class, 34/-. Friday to Tuesday, 36/-, 28/-, 20/3.

The Atlantic. Private Hotel and Boarding House, Sandylands. Directly facing Sea. Magnificent Views. Central for Lake District. Dining Hall 40 feet long. Accommodation: 50 guests—separate tables. Excellent Cuisine. Low Tariff. Billiards, &c. Telephone, 0384.

W. K. ANDREWS, Proprietor.

The Marlborough. Private Hotel and Boarding Establishment. The Marlborough is the most popular and largest Private Hotel in Morecambe. Splendidly situated, facing the Sea. Near all Stations, Piers, Entertainments, &c. Excellent Cuisine. Terms moderate.

P. S. WRIGHT.

Private Apartments. LEACH & RHODES, No. 6, Erving Terrace. Finest position on the Front. Opposite the West End Pier. Splendid view of sea and mountains. Every home comfort. All sitting rooms to the front.

Moffat.

IN Dumfriesshire, on the Caledonian Rly., possesses sulphur and chalybeate springs and sulphur baths. Golf (9 holes), fishing, tennis (Scottish Championships in August), bowling, &c. Pop. 2,799.

Monmouth—see *p.* 177.

Montrose.

ON the North Forfarshire coast, 13 miles north of Arbroath. A healthy and bracing resort, with a sandy beach. There are golf links (five clubs), boating, bowling, sea and river fishing. Free library. Caledonian Rly. and N.B. Rly. Pop. 12,400.

Central Hotel. Opposite North British Railway Station. Eight minutes from Caledonian Railway Station and fifteen minutes from the Golf Course. Electric Light, and all modern conveniences. Tariff moderate. Telephone, 052.

JOHN HOBBIN, Proprietor and Manager.

Mullion.

A SMALL village in Cornwall midway between Helston and the Lizard, about one mile from the coast. Bathing, fishing, boating, golf (18 holes). G.W. Rly. to Helston Station, thence by motor 'bus to Penhale, from which Mullion, about one mile distant, is reached by horse 'bus.

Mundesley-on-Sea.

A QUIET holiday resort with cliffs and sloping sands on the Norfolk coast, 7 miles S.E. of Cromer (G.E. Rly. and G.N. & M. Joint Rly.), once the residence of the poet Cowper. The air is dry and very bracing.

Nantwich.

FIVE miles S.W. of Crewe, on the River Weaver. Nantwich is noted for its brine baths, which resemble those of Droitwich in character. L. & N.W. Rly. and G.W. Rly. Pop. 7,722.

Newcastle.

IN Co. Down, Ireland. 32 miles from Belfast on the Belfast and Co. Down Rly. Is a favourite watering-place on Dundrum Bay at the foot of Slieve Dinard Mountain. Bracing sea and mountain air. Good sporting golf course (18 holes), ladies' course (separate), 9 holes. Pop. 1,553.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

THE county town of Northumberland, situated 8 miles from the mouth of the Tyne. Important as a shipbuilding and engineering centre and coal-exporting port. Steamers sail regularly to the Continent and to London. St. Nicholas Cathedral, built in 1350, possesses a much-admired steeple and lantern. Other local buildings and places of interest are: the Hancock Natural History Museum, Laing Art Gallery, Armstrong's famous Elswick works, Royal Victoria Infirmary, finished July, 1906, the high level bridge, built by Robert Stephenson and opened 1850, the Town Moor, Jesmond Dene (the gift of the late Lord Armstrong). The town possesses electric trams and electric railways, six theatres, baths, three free libraries, &c. Golf (18 holes), cricket, tennis, croquet, bowls. N.E. Rly. and N.B. Rly. Pop. 272,969.

New Forest.

A ROYAL Forest in Hants. The largest tract of woodland left in England. The whole area is 20 miles by 15 miles, the main tourist centres being Brockenhurst, Ringwood, and Lyndhurst. The Rufus Stone, four miles N.W. of Lyndhurst, marks the spot where William II. was slain.

Newhaven.

L.B. & S.C. Rly., 57 m. A seaport on the coast of Sussex, two m. W. of Seaford, with a good deep-water harbour, accessible at all tides. Passenger and goods services *via* Dieppe, 64 m. Pop. 6,772.

570 miles from
London.

NAIRN.

Population,
5,089.



NAIRN GOLF COURSE AND CLUB HOUSE.

NAIRN, the "Stonehenge of Scotland," is situated 15 miles east of Inverness on the southern shore of Moray Firth and at the mouth of the River Nairn. It possesses considerable attractions, both as a holiday and as a health resort, enjoying as it does an exceptionally dry and bracing climate, very low rainfall, and excellent facilities for sea bathing.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 30 feet to 60 feet. Climate, bracing and equable, beneficial for lung diseases. Water Supply, constant. Soil, red sandstone. Drainage, modern. Rainfall, 24 in. (average). Temperature, mean annual 46°2.

PIER (250 yards).—**BEACH**, extensive, sandy. Excellent bathing.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, 18 and 9 holes, also ladies' course. Cricket, tennis, bowls, rowing, sailing, angling. Cycling (excellent roads). Sea and river fishing. Highland games 15th August.

BATHS.—Pine, douche, seaweed, salt water swimming, &c.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Auldearn (2½ m.), the site of Montrose's victory over the Covenanters. Cawdor Castle (5 m.), open Thurs. 3 to 5. Rait Castle (3½ m.); Culloden Moor (10 m.); Macbeth's Blasted Heath; Clava (stone circles), 11 m.; Height of Balblair, the site of the Duke of Cumberland's last encampment before Culloden.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telegrams (Sun.) 9 to 10 a.m. Telephone Call from London, 5/6.

FARES FROM LONDON.—84/6, 42/6; Tourist—1st class, 146/11; 3rd class, 85/-. Week-end—105/8, 53/2.

Station Hotel. Under new management. Centrally situated, facing Post Office. Five minutes from Station. Ten minutes from Golf Links. Every comfort and convenience. Moderate charges. Special terms by week and month. Motor Garage.

ERIK SVENSSON,
Manager.

Washington Private Hotel. Stands on elevated ground with sheltered garden. Near sea and golf course. Terms moderate.

E. J. G. MACKAY,
Proprietor.

Motor Garage. Bridge Street. Accommodation for twenty Cars. Accumulators charged. Vulcanizing. Repairs to Scottish Automobile Club. Motor Tyres stocked. Oils and accessories. Telephone, 2x2. Depot for Cycles. All sporting requisites. Cars for hire

KNOWLES & CUMMING.

2814 miles from London
(G.W. Rly. and
L. & S.W. Rly.).

NEWQUAY.

Population,
3,776.



[Photochrom.]

IN a deep indentation in a bay facing the broad Atlantic, Newquay is developing into a modern summer health resort. Its great attraction is Towan Head, which separates Newquay Bay from Fistral Bay. Jutting out into the sea for over a mile, this bold headland is an unrivalled natural pier, and commands extensive views of the rugged coast line of North Cornwall. The town lies partly along the edge of the cliffs and partly on the slopes of Beacon Hill.

THE BEACON.—Fine views ; caves at base which may be explored.

NEWQUAY BEACH.—Two miles of yellow sand, backed by towering cliffs, from Newquay Harbour to Porth ; safe bathing, caves and grottos with clean sandy floors serve as dressing-rooms, also machines ; part of beach reserved for ladies and part for mixed bathing.

BOATING.—On the Gannel ; yachting ; sea fishing.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (18 holes) ; cricket, cycling, and tennis ground.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Aspect, north. **Sunshine** (1907), 1,660 hours. **Water Supply**, conduit. **Drainage**, modern.

COACHING.—Coaches to Truro ; and to Wadebridge for Padstow, Tintagel, Boscastle, Bude, &c.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Telegraph Office** the same. Telephone Call to London, 3/-.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 46/6, 81/6 ; 2nd class, 29/-, 51/- ; 3rd class, 23/3. **Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**—1st class, 58/- ; 2nd class, 36/3 ; 3rd class, 29/-.

"Marina" Boarding Establishment and Private Hotel. Delightfully situated. Commanding full views of the Sea and country. Near Station and Sands. Large sunny Bed-rooms. Excellent Cuisine. Separate tables. Terms from 35s.
Mrs. BESWETHERICK,
Proprietress

See p. 355
for
**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**

THE Blowing Hole on Trevelque Head is a chasm in the rock, with the Mermaid's Cave beneath. With a strong south-westerly wind, the water rushes up the chasm and throws up great clouds of foam.

Newton Abbot.

A MARKET town in Devonshire, between Exmouth and Torquay. The climate is soft and equable. Trips may be had by coach and also up the river. Angling, hunting, golf (18 holes). G.W. Rly. Pop., 12,800.

Newton Stewart.

IN Wigtownshire, near the mouth of the Cree, is 50 miles by rail W. of Dumfries. Town Hall (1884), Ewart Institute (1864), 5-arched bridge over river. Pop. 3,070.

North Berwick.

ON the shores of a small bay of same name in Haddingtonshire, with a harbour available for small vessels. The main feature of the place is the golf links, which attract visitors from near and far, and for whom ample hotel accommodation is provided. Pop. 2,900.

North Walsham.

14 MILES N. of Norwich, situated between the rivers Ant and Bure. Fishing in the vicinity. Pop. 4,000.

Norwich.

THIS ancient city, once the centre of the most populous region of England, is close to the Norfolk broads and 22 miles from the coast. The city contains many buildings of architectural and ecclesiastical interest, the chief of which is the fine cathedral. G.E. Rly. and G.N. and Mid. Joint Rlys. Pop. 117,500 (*see p. 355*).

Nottingham.

A MUNICIPAL city and county borough, 126 miles from London, 15 miles from Derby. Is a large and growing town, situated on high ground in the Valley of the Trent. The ancient castle has been restored and is now used as an art museum. The educational facilities include a university college with over 1,500 students. Good boating and fishing. Golf course (18 holes). Midland Rly. Pop. 254,568.

Oban—*see p. 184.*

Okehampton.

IN Devon, on the north of Dartmoor, 30 miles from Plymouth, 620 feet above sea level. The air is bracing, and the scenery chiefly hill and dale. L. & S.W. Rly. main line. Pop. 3,223.

Orkney Islands.

AN irregular group separated from Caithness by the Pentland Firth. Once in possession of the Norwegians, who have left many names. Kirkwall and Stromness possess many comforts. Pop. 28,699.

Oswestry.

18 MILES N.W. of Shrewsbury and situated amongst pleasant scenery. G.W. Rly. and Cambrian Rly. Though within the County of Salop, is one of the keys to Wales, being an important junction. St. Oswald's Church, with its striking tower, some remnants of the old city walls, and some ancient timbered houses are interesting. The town is one of the chief places on the Welsh border, and is named after St. Oswald, slain here in 642 by the King of Mercia. Pop. 9,579.

Oxford—*see p. 186.*

Padstow.

IN Cornwall, sixteen miles from Bodmin, was incorporated so far back as 1583, and furnished ships and men to Edward III. for the siege of Calais. There are many architectural remains and curious local customs, and the sands are very good. Pop. 1,559.

Paignton—*see p. 187.*

Pangbourne.

A CHARMINGLY situated village in Berkshire, on the banks of the Thames, 5½ miles from Reading. Boating and angling. Pop. 885.

Parknasilla.

A PRETTY village and growing tourist resort in the south part of Co. Kerry, on the west side of Sneem harbour. The nearest town (Kenmare, 15 miles) is reached by coach. Good sea fishing, bathing, and boating.

Pateley Bridge—*see p. 188.*

Peebles.

A ROYAL borough 22 miles south of Edinburgh, situated on a plain through which runs the river Tweed. In the Chambers' Institute is a library of 16,000 volumes, reading room, and art gallery, presented by William Chambers, the publisher. Pop. 5,500.

Peel—*see p. 139.*

Pembroke.

AN ancient county town situated two miles south of Milford Haven. The castle is a splendid example of a Norman fortress. Extensive naval dockyard. Pop. 15,853.

Penrith—*see p. 146.*

Penzance—*see p. 190.*

Perth—*see p. 191.*

Peterborough.

A CATHEDRAL city on the borders of Huntingdonshire and in the northernmost corner of Northamptonshire. There are five recreation grounds. Hippodrome, theatre, electric light, gas, and electric tramways; stream fishing, golf links (9 holes) at Orton, 2 miles. Pop. 33,000.

Petworth.

FOURTEEN miles N.E. of Chichester in West Sussex. Examples of 16th and 17th century domestic architecture and quaint almshouses. Petworth House, the seat of Lord Leconfield, contains wood-carving by Grinling Gibbons and a splendid collection of paintings and sculpture. Open Tuesday and Thursday. Park always open. Pop. 2,967.

Penarth.

PENARTH (signifying Bear's Head in Welsh) is situated 2½ miles west of Cardiff, with which it is connected by motor train, and at the mouth of the Taff River. At the top of the cliffs (70-200 feet high) are the Windsor Gardens with bandstand.

Pier—640 feet long, with pavilion (music on Sundays).

Beach—Sand, fine shingle.

Institutions—Free library, art gallery.

Recreations—Yachting, boating, cricket, tennis, rifle range, salt-water swimming baths, gymnasium. Naturalists' Field Club welcomes visitors.

Postal—Telegrams, Sundays 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Railway Fares from London—1st class, 26/0; 2nd class, 16/5; 3rd class, 13/-. **Return for six months**: 1st class, 46/-; 2nd class, 28/8.

The Premier Restaurant Temperance Hotel, Windsor Road. Is the largest, best, and cheapest in the district. Luncheons, Dinners, Teas, &c. Every accommodation for Visitors. Picnic parties specially catered for. Proprietor—

H. R. WILLIAMS.

Pevensey Bay.

A SEASIDE village between Bexhill and Eastbourne, two miles from Pevensey Station (L.B. & S.C. Rly.). Open position, shingle beach. Bathing from houses and beach tents; sailing and rowing boats; sea and river fishing. Railway motor halt.

Pinner.

SITUATED at an altitude of 190 feet on the N.W. side of Harrow Vale, is a high-class residential district, 11½ miles from London (*see p. 355*).

Pitlochry—*see p. 194.*

Plymouth—*see p. 196.*

504 miles from London.
(Main lines to North.)

OBAN.

Population,
5,374.



OBAN: FROM PULPIT HILL.

[Photochrom.]

LYING along a deep and sheltered bay in the Firth of Lorne, this Argyllshire town is in the heart of the Western Highlands. The beauty of its situation, its pre-eminence as a tourist centre, and its advantages as the most accessible spot north of Glasgow on the west coast of Scotland, combine to make it a very busy place. Both road and rail find their natural terminus here, and in the bay, protected as it is by the island of Kerrera, vessels of all sorts may drop anchor in safety within a few yards of the shore. The greater part of the town lies along the eastern contour of the bay, climbing the nearer hills, with the wooded heights of Dunollie in the background. Dunollie Hill and Pulpit Hill afford fine views of land and sea, with the bay beneath, usually crowded with yachts and pleasure steamers. There is a railway pier as well as the old North Pier, which, standing out from the centre of the town, has been enlarged. From the northern end of Corran Parade, which extends along the front of the town, a new marine drive has been constructed.

DUNGALLEN PARKS.—Situated in Carding Mill Bay; grass slopes extending to the shore of the bay; acquired by the local authority as a recreation ground.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (9 holes), cricket, boating, yachting, bathing (mixed).
AMUSEMENTS.—Concerts in public buildings.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—**Water Supply**, constant and good. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, dry. **Beach**, sandy.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Royal Highland Regatta; Lorne Corinthian Yacht Club Regatta; Argyllshire Gathering; games, &c.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 72/-, 132/3; 3rd class, 40/11, 74/11. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 74/-; 3rd class, 42/-.

The Great Western. Largest and leading Hotel. Beautifully situated on the Esplanade. A luxurious Smoking Lounge. Electric Light. Passenger Lift. Charges moderate. Table d'Hôte, at separate tables, open to non-residents. Motor Garage. Official Hotel, S.A.C.

ALEX. M'GREGOR, Proprietor.

The Columba Hotel. Modern building with up-to-date fittings. Roof Garden. Most convenient for Passengers by Steamer. Wines and Cuisine of best quality. Moderate Tariff. Apply—

MANAGER.

Imperial Hotel. Family and Tourist. Central situation, overlooking Bay. Under personal supervision. Large and airy public rooms. Table d'Hôte; separate tables. Special cuisine and wines. Charges most moderate. Write for tariff.

RODERICK GILLIES,
Proprietor.

Places of Interest.

Dunollie Castle—Ruins, including ivy-clad tower, occupying commanding position.

Dunstaffnage Castle—Fine ruin on a peninsula, having Loch Linnhe on its west and the opening of Loch Etive on the east.

Gylen Castle—Ruins on rocky coast of the island of Kerrera.

Falls of Cruachan—Waterfall in narrow, rocky, verdure-clad glen.

Pass of Brander—Stupendous rocky sides, stern and wild.



Lochawe—23 miles long ; islands ; scenery ; fine old ruins of Kilchurn Castle on a low promontory at the head of the loch ; openings of the Glens of Orchy and Lochy ; Laoidh (3,651 feet) and other mountains in background.

Glencoe—Wild mountain pass, at the opening of which, on Loch Leven, was perpetrated the massacre of February 16, 1692.

Island of Staffa—Fingal's Cave, one of Nature's wonders ; ecclesiastical ruins of Iona.

Pass of Melfort—Precipitous rocks, woodland, and river Oude leaping over rocks and swirling in dark pools.

royal Hotel. First-class Family, Tourist, and Commercial Hotel. Beautifully situated. Overlooking Bay ; beside Station and Pier. Post Office opposite. Special boarding terms. Exceptionally low charges. Motor Garage. Newly furnished and decorated throughout.

HUGH McCUAIG,

Proprietor.

Columbia Boarding House

Facing the Bay. Commanding magnificent views. All modern conveniences. Terms from 35s. per week till August. Ta.iff on application.

Mrs. MACKAY.

DONALD McD. SKINNER,

Dispensing and Family Chemist, Queen's Hotel Buildings, 14, George Street. Special attention given to Dispensing Large stock of Cameras and Photographic Materials. Developing and Printing. Promptness a special feature.

AT Glencoe Pass the treacherous massacre of the M'Ian branch of the Macdonalds took place on Feb. 16, 1692.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office open on Sundays from 9 to 10 a.m.

A COACH leaves twice daily for the Island of Seil for Easdale (16 m.), an islet noted for its slate quarries and separated from Island of Seil by a rocky strait.

63½ miles from London
(G.W.Rly.).

OXFORD.

Population,
49,413.



HIGH STREET.

(Photochrom.)

CLARENDON HOTEL.—First-class old-established Family Hotel. Close to Colleges, River, and Places of Int rest. Spacious Public Rooms. Electricity throughout. Moderate Tariff. Good Garage. Night Porter. Tel. 285 Oxford.

GEO. SAUNDERS, Proprietor.

OXFORD—a cathedral city—the home of a famous University and a county town, occupies a fine situation, surrounded by rich and wooded meadows about the confluence of the Cherwell and the Thames (locally called the Isis). This ancient seat of learning is also noted for its architectural beauties and its academic and ecclesiastical buildings, many with lovely gardens, all of absorbing interest.

THE UNIVERSITY.—Contains 21 colleges and 4 halls. All Souls, Exeter, Keble, Magdalen, Merton, New, and Trinity College Chapels can be inspected free.

THE CATHEDRAL.—Is a venerable pile, open 11 to 1 : 2.30 to 4.30, free.

CHIEF PLACES OF INTEREST.—**Bodleian Library** (9 to 5), 3d., contains 70,000 bound volumes, including 30,000 manuscripts and other rich literary treasures. **Christchurch Library** and Picture Gallery (11 to 1 : 2 to 4), 3d. **Hope Collection** of Portraits (11 to 1 : 2 to 4), 3d. **Radcliffe Camera**, reading room (10 to 10), 3d. **The Hall and Library** (2 to 4), 6d. **Sheldonian Theatre** (10 to 1 : 2 to 4), 3d.; fine view of the city from the Cupola. **Ashmolean Museum** and University Picture Galleries (11 to 4 daily), 3d.; Sat. free. **Indian Institute**, museum and library (10 to 1). **University** (and Pitt Rivers), **Museum** (Thurs. and Sat.). **Christchurch Hall and Kitchen** (9.15 to 6), 2d. **Divinity School** and Convocation House (9 to 4), 3d. **Examination Schools** (New) (9 to 4), 3d. **Botanic Garden** (7 to 6). **Plant House** (2 to 4).

Oxenford Hall Boarding Establishment, 15, Magdalen Street, Central. Opposite Martyrs' Memorial. Trams and Buses pass. Public and Private Sitting Rooms. Bath-room. Cycle accommodation. Terms moderate.

EARLY CLOSING DAY—Thursday, 2 and 4

POST OFFICE—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph the same. Railway Telegraph Office open always, except between 10 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

House and Estate Agents.

J. R. MALLAM & SON,

12, George Street.

201½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

PAIGNTON.

Population
(estimated), 9,400.



[Photochrom.]

P AIGNTON, a South Devon seaside resort, is situated in Torbay, three miles from Torquay and six miles from Brixham. It is a town with a fine open front, and the hills by which it is surrounded command views of the whole of the bay. Over the greater part of the sea-frontage a wide expanse of well-kept grassland, known as Paignton Green, divides the Esplanade from the lower road. The asphalt esplanade which divides the Green from the beach is over a mile in length.

PROMENADE PIER (700 feet). Pavilion; entertainments, &c.

BEACH.—Long stretch of firm, smooth sand; bathing (mixed).

PARKS.—Victoria (ornamental gardens); Queen's (recreation ground).

AMUSEMENTS.—Entertainments in Pier Pavilion; Concerts, &c., in the Public Hall; Paignton Operatic Society; band daily in season.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Neighbourhood, hills, open to breezes from Dartmoor. Climate, equable, with *maximum* of sunshine; mild, but tonic. Soil, sandstone. Water Supply, waterworks on Holme Moor, for unlimited supply of purest water.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/—.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares, 1st class, 33/3, 58/3; 2nd class, 20/10, 36/6; 3rd class, 16/7½, 33/3. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 40/-; 2nd class, 25/-; 3rd class, 20/-.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Brixham (6 m.), Torquay (3 m.), Dartmouth, Totnes,

Hotel Esplanade. The acknowledged Family Hotel of Paignton. Facing lovely Green, Sea, Pier, Close Station. Pension from 2½ guineas weekly. Grounds three acres. Nat. Tel., 0598. Apply Illustrated Tariff. Personally supervised by Resident Proprietor—

HENRY M. B. DAVIES.

THE Churston Golf Course, three miles from Paignton, is situated on high ground, from which there are grand views of Torbay, Torquay, and the distant tords of Dartmoor. There are 18 holes, and a variety of hazards.

The Music Centre of Torquay. Messrs. PAISH & CO., Piano Merchants. Pianos for Hire, Music Library, &c., &c. Box Office for Theatre and all local Entertainments. Telephone, 138. Telegrams, "Paish, Torquay." Branches at Exeter and Paignton.

212 miles from London
(G. N. Rly. and
Mid. Rly.).

PATELEY BRIDGE.



A BRACING resort, situated in the picturesque Nidderdale Valley, 11 m. south-west of Ripon and 14 m. west of Harrogate, surrounded by moorlands which attain a height of over 1,000 feet. The scenery characterised by rocks and crags, in places divided into gorges and chasms. In 1319 a charter for a weekly market was granted by Edward II. The Nidd Valley Light Railway terminates at Lofthouse, 7 m. away. In the Wesleyan Church John Wesley preached several times.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, fishing (trout).

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Stump Cross Caverns, encrusted with stalagmites and stalactites of great brilliancy, extend for 400 yards (4 m.). White Woods and Ravensgill Gorge. Guyscliffe Woods and Tarn (1 m.). How Stean Glen and Caves (admission 6d.). Brimham Rocks (4 m., admission 6d.). Wath Woods and Waterfall (2 m.). Merryfield Glen (2 m.). Fountains Abbey (9 m.). Ramsgill (5 m.), the birthplace of Eugene Aram.

POULTRY SHOW.—21st September.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Ruins; built about 1250.

CASTLESTEAD HOUSE.—Built on the site of a Roman camp.

ANGRAM (13 m.).—Bradford Corporation are erecting a dam here in connection with their Nidd Valley Water Scheme.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 30/-; 3rd class, 17/8. Return, 1st class, 60/-; 3rd class, 35/4. Friday to Tuesday, 28/3; 16/6.

"Castlestead." First-class Private Hotel. Charming and extensive Grounds. Tennis, Croquet, Fishing, Golf, Billiards. For Tariff apply—

MANAGERESS,

Castlestead, Pateley Bridge.

Harefield. Guests received in beautiful Country House. Exquisite Grounds, splendidly situated amid mountain scenery. South aspect. Fishing free. Tennis. Croquet. Good Cooking. Home comforts. Close to station. Terms moderate.

J. BELL, Proprietor.

Crown Hotel, Middlesmoor Nidderdale (1,000 feet), overlooking valley, lake and moors. Comfortable accommodation for parties and visitors. Good Bedrooms. Baths (h. and c.). Heated throughout. High-class Wines and Cigars. Extensive Motor Garage. Close to Telegraph.

J. T. CARLING, Proprietor.

THE PEAK DISTRICT.



CASTLETON PEAK : CAVEYN GORGE.

[Photochrom.]

THE Peak District, in North Derbyshire, is the southern extremity of the range of hills which intersect the North of England. The entire Peak District is about 16 m. broad and 20 m. in length. Kinder Scout (2,000 feet above sea level) is the highest point in the Peak. A little further south are the village of Castleton and Peveril Castle, made famous in Sir Walter Scott's "Peveril of the Peak." The keep and a portion of the walls are all that now remain of the castle, but it is one of the most interesting Norman fortresses in England.

The great Axe Edge is the source of four rivers—the Goyt and the Dane, tributaries of the Mersey; the Dove, beloved of Izaak Walton, flows into the Trent; and the Wye, passing through Buxton, the "capital of the Peak"—flows past Haddon Hall, and joins the Derwent at Rowsley.

The wonderful caverns of the Peak are one of its chief attractions. At Castleton there are three, twice visited by the late Queen Victoria. Peak Cavern extends 2,250 feet into the mountain on which the Castle stands, and in one of its great vaulted chambers is the "Royal Music Gallery." Poole's Cavern, near Buxton, contains huge masses of rocks, roofings, archings and glistening pendants. The cave is well lighted.

At Bradwell there is Bagshaw's Cavern, the subterranean "Wonder of the Peak." "Merlin's" Cavern, in Eyam Dale, was discovered in 1895. It runs under the village of Eyam, a distance of 4,000 feet from the entrance, and at intervals opens out into large chambers 40 feet high, thickly studded with stalactites. A remarkable cavern was discovered by the Derbyshire Pennine Club on the slopes of Rasson Hill, near Matlock, in 1907. It is a steep slope of volcanic rock under a gigantic limestone roof. In the cavern a cascade-like mass of glistening stalagmite covers with an unbroken sheet several lofty and extensive limestone terraces.

There are also masses of stalactite in the form of cornices and curtains of exquisite shape, as well as a variety of bosses, pendants and columns.

WHATSTANDWELL lies in the valley of the Derwent. Miss Florence Nightingale spent many years of her life at Lea Hurst, a charming residence in this district.

SOUTH of Edale, there is a commanding view of Castleton and Hope Valleys. Close at hand are Maw Tor (1,709 feet), and the Dain Mine, worked in Roman times, Win Hill (1,532 feet), and Lose Hill (1,572 feet).

THE village of Eyam is interesting for its memorials of the heroism of Mompesson and his wife during the great plague of 1665-6.

305½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

PENZANCE.

Population
13,136.



THE western-most seaport and watering-place in England, Penzance stands on sloping ground on the north-western shores of Mount's Bay, Cornwall, and commands a splendid view of the coast as it sweeps away to the Lizard Point, a distance of about 20 miles. The immediate neighbourhood of Penzance is well wooded. The harbour contains a floating dock, and affords accommodation for sailing boats, the fishing fleet, coasting vessels, &c. The promenade is well paved and provided with seats.

PARKS.—Morrab Gardens, Alexandra Grounds, Newlyn Green.

WEST CORNWALL GOLF LINKS (2 m.).—Links (18 holes); Ladies' Course (9 holes).

BEACH.—Shingle; bathing from machines (mixed); public baths.

INSTITUTIONS.—Morrab House, in the Gardens, contains a library of 20,000 books; free library; museums, natural history, antiquities, and geological collection; concert hall and theatre.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—**Elevation**, little above sea-level. **Aspect**, southerly; town sheltered from north and west. **Climate**, mild in winter, cool in summer. **Water Supply**, constant. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, granite.

BOATING AND FISHING.—Small sailing boats with centre-boards; good sea fishing for bream, pollack, whiting, mackerel, &c.

ST. MICHAEL'S MOUNT (3 m.).—The castle, first a monastery and afterwards a fort, is now a private house; chapel, dungeon, tower (with St. Michael's chair) open to public daily.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Friday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open always. Telephone Call to London, 3/—.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 50/—, 88/6; 2nd class, 31/6, 55/4; 3rd class, 25/3. **Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**—1st class, 62/—; 2nd class, 39/6; 3rd class, 31/—.

In the winter during a south-west gale the great seas in Mount's Bay tear out the massive granite stones from the sea wall, and they would make short work of a wood and iron structure.

THE Lizard Head (21 m.), reached by Jersey car; fine views, Isles of Scilly (40 m.), Newlyn, headquarters of mackerel-fishing industry. Land's End, reached by Jersey car.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

450 miles from London.
(All main lines to the North.)

PERTH.

Population,
34,500.



KINNOULL HILL.

[Photo by Art Photo Co., Perth.]

"SO eminent for the beauty of its situation," to use the words of Sir Walter Scott, Perth, once the Metropolis of Scotland, offers many advantages to tourists. It is situated at the entrance to the Highlands, on the river Tay, 40 miles N. of Edinburgh, from 18 to 470 feet above sea-level, amidst fine scenery, and besides being an excellent tourist centre, possesses many local attractions to the holiday visitor.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Water Supply, soft, constant. Drainage, modern. Swimming Baths. Saline Wells, Pitkeathly (4 m.).

RECREATIONS.—Tennis, boating, cricket, golf, on Moncreiffe Island (18 holes) and public links in North Inch Park (18 holes), fishing, free on Corporation fishings and in the Tay, and permits obtainable for many of the streams. Art Gallery, Natural History Museum, Free Library.

AMUSEMENTS.—Theatre, band concerts in North Inch Park.

FAIRS.—First Friday in April, July, and September.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Scone Palace (2 m.). Kinfauns Castle (3½ m.). Dupplin Castle (7 m.). Abernethy, near which are the ruins of Lindores Abbey. Drummond Castle (17 m.). Pass of Killiecrankie (30 m.). Dundee, by river steamer (22 m.). Kinnoull Hill (800 feet).

POST OFFICE.—First delivery, 8 a.m.; last collection, 9.30 p.m. Telegraph Office, open Sunday, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Telephone, 4/6 to London.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 65/10; 3rd class, 36/5. Six months, 1st class, 123/3; 3rd class, 68/11. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 87/4; 3rd class, 45/7.

Station Hotel. This Hotel is the property of the Caledonian, North British, and Highland Railway Company. Of great convenience to passengers wishing to break their journey. Motor Garage and all accommodation for Motor Cars.

Illustrated Guide Free

ON APPLICATION TO

TOWN CLERK,

City Chambers.

Artistic Stationers.
Heraldic Stampers and Illuminators. Special attention paid to Stamped Stationery for Shooting Lodges. Choice selection of Wedding, Birthday, and Complimentary Gifts.

R. A. and J. HAY,
23, George Street, Perth.

Penmaenmawr.

[Photochrom.

A QUIET Carnarvonshire seaside resort in a fertile valley. A precipitous headland on the west, rising 1,500 feet out of the sea, forms the northern termination of the Snowdonian range. Sandy beach and mixed bathing. Concerts and dramatic entertainments. Boating, lawn tennis. Conway (four and a half miles); Llandudno (eight miles). Sir James Paget wrote in 1870: "As I lay on the hill this afternoon, it seemed to me one of the most pleasant places in the world for resting on, and thinking of either great things or nothing. On the whole I think Penmaenmawr the most charming place I have yet seen. The union of sea-scenery and of all variety of mountain views is incomparable." The famous Sychnant Pass and the Fairy Glen are at the old village. Pop. 4,000 (*see p. 381*).

Good Holiday Centre. Mild winter climate. Invigorating Sea and Mountain air. Fine Promenade. Fairy Glen. Famous Sychnant Pass and Druid Circle. Send stamp for Illustrated Guide and List of Apartments.

COLLECTOR,
Council Offices.

House Agent. Penmaenmawr, North Wales. Finest health resort on the Welsh Coast. Bracing air. Perfect sanitation. Safe Bathing. Domestic Water of extreme purity as analysed. For Houses or Apartments (information free) apply to—

OWEN THOMAS.

Poole.

A SEAPORT in S.E. Dorset, five miles west of Bournemouth. Recently-constructed esplanade and shore drive. Poole Harbour has two tides in the twelve hours. Bathing, yachting, fishing. Pop. 32,000.

Port Erin—*see Isle of Man,*
p. 139.

Portrush.

A FASHIONABLE bathing-place in Co. Antrim on the north coast of Ireland, with beach of white sand. Resorted to by the inhabitants of Belfast and Londonderry. Golf links, 18 holes; ladies' course, 18 holes. Resident population, 1,941.

Portsmouth—*see p. 198.*

Port Stewart.

A BRACING holiday resort on the Londonderry coast, 10 miles west of the Giant's Causeway, and sheltered from the east. The marine promenade is 800 yards long; sea bathing (mixed allowed) and salt water baths. Golf (9 holes).

Reigate and Redhill.

IN Surrey, 21 miles S. of London, and six miles E. of Dorking. Reigate includes Redhill, which, owing to its railway advantages, exceeds the population of the parent parish, but Reigate is still the residential district. It occupies an elevated position (250 to 750 feet) south of the North Downs, amidst woodland surroundings, climate mild and healthy, soil largely consisting of chalk and sand. Leith Hill (nearly 1,000 feet), the highest point in Surrey, is eight miles away. Golf at Earlswood (18 holes) and Reigate Heath (9 holes). L.B. & S.C. Rly. and S.E. & C. Rly. Pop. 28,000 (*see p. 355*).

Prestatyn.

IN Flintshire, four miles east of Rhyl, in an exposed position; behind hills rising to 3,500 feet; is becoming a popular summer resort for people from the large towns of the North, owing to the tone-giving properties of the air; small rainfall. Pop. 1,300.

Prestwick.

A SMALL and ancient town about three miles north of Ayr, with which it is connected by electric trams. A rising watering-place (sandy beach), and a noted centre for golf links (18 holes); ladies' course (9 holes). Pop. 2,800.

Princetown.

SITUATED on Dartmoor, 1,400 feet above the sea level, 16 miles N. of Plymouth, G.W. Rly. The climate is exceptionally bracing and the situation open. Coaching, cricket, bowling, tennis, quoits. Pop. 1,200.

Pulborough.

IN Sussex, on the River Arun, L.B. & S.C. Rly. Portsmouth line, nine miles north of Arundel, and 46 miles S. of London. The surrounding scenery attracts artists, picnic parties, &c.; and some of the best fishing in Sussex is obtainable here and at Cold Waltham, two miles south. A service of motor 'buses runs between Pulborough and Worthing.

Purley.

A MODERN residential district, occupying an elevated position on chalk soil, 12½ miles S. of London on L.B. & S.C. Rly. Connected with Croydon by electric trams (*see p.* 355).

Pwllheli.

CARNARVONSHIRE. L. & N.W. Rly. (pronounced Pulth-helly—brine or salt-water pool). Is situated on the N. shore of Tremadoc Bay, with a southerly aspect, and sheltered behind by high mountains. The climate is mild in summer; the new part of the town is a bracing, dry, tone-giving health resort, with sands for bathing (mixed). Pop. 3,631.

Queenstown.

AN important port of call for American liners in Cork harbour, on the south coast of Ireland. It is served by the Great Southern and Western Railway, and can be reached in 12 hours from London. The climate is equable, and mild in winter, the town being sheltered from the N. and N.E. winds. Pop. 8,000.

Ramsey—*see p.* 137.

Ramsgate—*see p.* 200.

Reading—*see p.* 204.

Redcar.

ON the north Yorkshire coast, eight miles east of Middlesbrough. Soil, sandy. Water supply, constant. Bathing, not mixed. The sands level for 10 miles. Promenade (two miles) and pier (1,320 feet). Golf links (18 holes). N.E. Rly. Pop. 7,695.

SWAN HOTEL. First-class family and commercial. Boarding and week-end terms. Good stabling. Accommodation for motors and cycles.

JOHN DAVIDSON,
Proprietor.

Highland Rly.

PITLOCHRY.

Population,
1,650

[Photochrom.]

SITUATED in the heart of the Highlands amidst most beautiful scenery on the left bank of the Tummel, 6 miles from its confluence with the Tay, and 28 miles north of Perth, and 13 N.N.W. of Dunkeld. It is a fashionable holiday and health resort, and enjoys a central position for tourists, being within easy reach of Perth, Dundee, and the east coast, and also of Oban and the west coast by means of coach by way of Rannoch or Killin and thence by rail, besides being within 75 miles direct railway communication with Inverness.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 330 feet. Climate, bracing, beneficial for asthma, lung complaints, and debility. Water supply, constant (soft). Soil, gravel. Drainage, modern.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (9 holes); fishing in river and in Loch Tummel (trout, pike); tennis, bowls; coaching to Blairgowrie, Braemar, Rannoch, Loch Tay, &c.

INSTITUTIONS.—Public hall, Pitlochry Institute—baths, gymnasium, reading, smoking, and billiard rooms.

Fisher's Hotel, Ltd. First-class Family Hotel and Post-ing Establishment. Good Salmon and Trout Fishing for Visitors. Motor Garage and Pit. Terms moderate. Address MANAGER.

Scotland's Hotel. In centre of Pitlochry, overlooking Vale of Atholl. Every comfort. Accommodation for Motors. Headquarters C.T.C. Charges moderate.

JOHN SCOTLAND & CO.,
Proprietors.

Craigower Hotel. Under new management. Every accommodation and comfort. Good cuisine and moderate charges. Boarding terms. Fishing can be arranged for. Near Golf Course and Rail-way Station.

Miss G. THOMSON (late Kilmalcolm Hydro) Proprietress.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Moulin Castle Ruins ($1\frac{1}{2}$ m.), once belonged to the Comyns, Earls of Atholl and Badenoch. **Ben Vracky** (Gaelic equivalent, Bhreac, "spotted"), 2757 feet, reached by way of Moulin (4 m.). **Glen Tilt** at Blair Atholl (7 m.), considered one of the finest glens in Scotland. **Pass of Killiecrankie** (3 m.); the site of the battle is at Urrard House. **Spout-Dhu** (The Black Spout) waterfall, 80 feet high (1 m.). **Falls of Tummel** (4 m.). **Loch Tummel** (8 m.), 500 feet above sea level. **Craigour**, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. north of Moulin, commands a splendid view.

Pitlochry Garage. Official Repairer to the S.A.C. Good stock of Petrol, Tyres, and Accessories. Tyres Vulcanized and Accumulators Charged. Smith Work and Brass Castings done. Inspection Pit with Electric Light. Cars for Hire. Telephone, 48.
W. BLUES, Proprietor.

Barnlea Temperance Hotel. Centrally situated. Every accommodation and comfort. Good cuisine. Boarding terms. Moderate tariff.

D. BUIST.

COACHES leave daily for Kirkmichael and Rannoch to Dunkeld, Wed and Thurs; Killiecrankie, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., and to Tummel Bridge, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

GOLF charges to visitors are—Season, 8/-; 2 months, 5/6; 1 month, 4/-; week, 2/6; day, 1/-; family tickets, £1, 2 months; 12/6, 1 month.

PITLOCHRY claims for its geographical position that it is situated exactly in the centre of Scotland.

THE battle of Killiecrankie (1689) was fought between Viscount Dundee, commanding the Highland clans, and Gen. Mackay, in command of King William's troops, resulting in the rout of the latter.



PORT-NA-CRAIG.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day—Thursday.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Telegraph Office** the same. Telephone Call to London, 5/-.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 69/7; 129/8; 3rd class, 38/9 $\frac{1}{2}$, 73/8.

Week-end—87/-, 48/6.

G.W. Rly. and
L. & S.W. Rly.

PLYMOUTH.

Population,
118,000.

PIER: FROM SMEATON TOWER.

(Photochrom.)

THIS strongly-fortified Government station, ancient naval arsenal and garrison town known as the "Metropolis of the West," with Stonehouse and Devonport, constituting the "Three Towns," is situated at the extreme south-west corner of Devonshire, on an inlet of the sea—Plymouth Sound—facing due south.

Plymouth is without doubt, by reason of its position, and of the travelling facilities which it affords, whether by sea, river, rail or coach, the one centre for the tourist who wishes to "do" the West country.

On the elevation immediately overlooking the Sound is the Hoe promenade, where Drake was playing his game of bowls when news of the arrival of the Armada reached him. It effectually shelters the town on the south, and commands a fine panorama. On it are placed the old Smeaton Tower, which was removed there in 1882, after having stood for 120 years; the fine Armada memorial; and the Drake statue. About three-quarters of a mile south is Drake's Island, strongly fortified, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles south is the breakwater, nearly a mile long, built at a cost of over £1,500,000.

The Hamoaze, at the estuary of the Tamar, forming the anchorage for the fleet of warships, extends for four miles, from Brunel's famous Albert Bridge at Saltash to Mount Edgcumbe, two miles to the S.W. of Plymouth across the Sound.

PASTIMES AND ITEMS OF INTEREST.—Pier (480 feet long). Daily concerts in the pavilion. **Bathing**, under the Hoe, and at Cawsand Bay, outside breakwater. **Boating**. **Fishing**, sea and river (salmon and trout). **Sailing**. **Golf**, at Yelverton. **Theatre**. **Libraries**, Plymouth and Cottonian Library, Cornwall Street (over 20,000 vols.); Free Library, Guildhall. **Museum**, in the Athenæum, Millbay Road. **Parks, &c.**, Beaumont Park, Freedom Park, Thorn Park, Hartley Reservoir and Pleasure Grounds. **Dockyard**, at Devonport; open to visitors. (*See p. 267.*)

THE chief Government establishments are at Devonport—dockyard, gun-wharf, steam factory, and principal barracks. Stonehouse has the victualling yard, marine barracks, and naval hospital.

See p. 355
for
**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**

DEVONPORT DOCKYARD was founded in 1691 by William III., the area then not exceeding more than five acres. In 1728 and 1768 extensions were made, with continual subsequent additions, the area being about 100 acres.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—Sea level, 300 ft.

Aspect—Southerly.

Climate—Mild, equable, warm in winter.

Sunshine (1907)—1655 hrs. **Drainage**—Modern.

Water Supply—Constant, soft.

Soil—Limestone and slate.

TRIPS AND TRAVELLING FACILITIES.

—**By Sea**—Trips along the coast. In addition to the ocean liners calling, there is a regular service to London, Dublin, Waterford, Cork, Belfast, and Glasgow.
By River—Steamers up the Tamar and the Lynher; also across the Sound.



[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

Post Office and Telegraph—Open always.
 Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 37/4, 65/4; 2nd class, 23/4, 40/10; 3rd class, 18/8.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 47/-; 2nd class, 29/3; 3rd class, 23/6.

NOWHERE in England are such opportunities for marine and inland excursions under the best conditions, and no tourist will regret making Plymouth his headquarters for an exploration of the West Country.

PLYMOUTH has been the recipient of many royal visits. In 1789 George III, and Queen Charlotte came there, and in 1871 Napoleon III, and the Prince Imperial arrived there. In 1864 Garibaldi passed through the town.

The Grand Hotel. The only hotel facing the Sea-front and historic Hoe. Magnificent views from balconies, mail steamers anchor in sight. Moderate tariff. No charge for attendance. Garage free to visitors. Telegrams: "Grand, Plymouth."

Address, MANAGER.

The Royal Hotel. The premier hotel of West of England. Headquarters of Automobile Club. Situated in centre of town. Ladies orchestra every afternoon and evening. Terms moderate. Garage free to visitors. Telegrams, "Royal, Plymouth."

Address, MANAGER.

The Hotel Continental.

Only recently built, replete with every convenience and comfort. Adjoining G.W.R. terminus (Millbay) and close to Docks. No charge for attendance. Free Garage to visitors. Terms strictly moderate. Telegrams, "Continental Hotel, Plymouth."

Address, MANAGER.

Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Valuers. ELLIOTT, ELLIS & Co., Wilts and Dorset Bank Chambers. Property Register free. Telephone, 153.

MOUNT EDGCUMBE PARK is open free to the public the first Saturday in every month and on Wednesdays in other weeks. On other days permission must be obtained at the Manor Office, Emma Place, Stonehouse. The House is not open to the public.

ST. GERMAN'S HUT, the shooting box of the Earl of St. Germans, situated on the cliffs two miles from Downterry, may be visited on application to the steward at Port Eliot.

85 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C. Rly.
and L. & S.W. Rly.).

PORTSMOUTH & SOUTHSEA.

Population,
205,118.



THE BEACH.

[Photochrom.]

PORTSMOUTH, the first naval station in the world and an important garrison town of Hampshire, occupies the south-west corner of Portsea Island, facing the roadstead of Spithead, with the eastern extremity of the Isle of Wight in the distance. Chief among its most interesting buildings, silent witnesses of a glorious past, is the house in the High Street where Nelson spent his last hours in England, and in the harbour and roadstead "old wooden walls" (including H.M.S. *Victory*) and modern battle-ships serve to remind the visitor of the past and present greatness of Great Britain's sea power. *Divisions*: *Portsea*, with the greatest dockyard in the world (*see p. 267*); *Landport*, where, in Commercial Road, stands the birthplace of Charles Dickens; and *East and South Southsea*, the residence of families of naval and military officers, a fashionable summer resort, a favourite centre for yachtsmen, and a wintering place for convalescents.

CLARENCE ESPLANADE PIER.—*See below.*

SOUTH PARADE PIER.—Kursaal in course of construction.

THE TOWN HALL.—Handsome building; Saturday evening popular concerts. Hall seating 2,000. Free Library.

PARKS AND RECREATION GROUNDS.—Victoria Park (Portsmouth), 12 acres; North End Recreation Ground (Northsea), 24 acres (bowling greens); Canoe Lake and Grounds (South Southsea), 13 acres; St. Mary's Recreation Ground (Landport), 7 acres, for children only; the Common.

GOLF.—Links at Hayling (18 holes) and at Haslar.

CRICKET.—County match on officers' recreation ground; North End Recreation Ground; the Common; and St. Mary's Recreation Ground.

TENNIS.—Public courts at each end of the Common; Pembroke Gardens; and North End Recreation Ground. Bowls (three clubs).

SEA FISHING.—Best near the Spithead forts; also from the piers.

THEATRES.—Theatre Royal, Empire Palace Music Hall, Prince's Theatre, Hippodrome, and King's Theatre.

CLARENCE ESPLANADE PIER.—Extensive area along shore of promenade deck; capacious pavilion (concert hall, reading room, and balconies). Daily entertainments and Sunday concerts.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—To Isle of Wight, Bournemouth, Weymouth, Brighton, Eastbourne, Boulogne, Cherbourg, &c.; also up harbour to view H.M. ships.

SAILING AND YACHTING.—All kinds of boating. The Solent and Spithead are famed for their races. Headquarters of Royal Albert and Royal Corinthian Yacht Clubs are on Southsea front.

SOUTHSEA'S marine promenade and drive is two miles in length, for a mile and a half separated from the town by a broad expanse of green common, frequently used for inspections and reviews. On the Front stands Southsea Castle, overlooking Spithead. The Clarence Esplanade extends from the Clarence Pier, near Portsmouth, to the Castle; here are memorials of the brave, including the Trafalgar monument (the *Victory's* anchor). East of the Castle stretches the front of South Southsea, with its pier and ornamental garden and canoe lake.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Regatta; county cricket matches; bowling tournaments.



ESPLANADE AND PIER.

[Photochrom.]

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—Slightly above sea-level.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Mild, invigorating; moderate rainfall; open to breezes from sea and country.

Water Supply—Constant. **Drainage**—Modern.

Soil—Gravel and clay.

Beach—Shingle, sandy shingle at low tide.

Bathing—From movable stages and from machines, &c.

Baths—Salt water, swimming, &c.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st, 12/2, 21/4; 2nd, 7/8, 13/6; 3rd, 6/1, 11/6. **Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to Tuesday**—1st, 19/-; 2nd, 12/-; 3rd, 9/6.

Carlton House Private Hotel, Western Parade. Most convenient situation for Dockyard and Barracks. Cuisine equal to first-class Hotel. Separate Tables. Motor Garage adjacent. Telephone 402.

Miss KEITH BALL.

Chemists, Dispensing and Photographic. All dispensing and goods at moderate charges. Photographic department is replete with all requirements for amateurs. Developing, printing, enlarging.

CRUSE & CO.,

63, Palmerston Road, and
7, The Strand.

Motor Garage. Southsea Automobile Co., Ltd., Granada Road. Ten Lockups. Accommodation for 30 Cars. Resident Engineer. Well equipped repair shop. Large stock of spares, tyres, &c. Garage always open. Telephones, Corporation 1464; Nat. 164X. Close to Beach Mansions Hotel.

Victoria, 2, Western Parade. Comfortable Board and Residence. Overlooking Clarence Pier and Solent. Moderate terms. Proprietress,
Miss LYONS.

POST OFFICE
and
Telegraph Office
open always.

Telephone Call
to London,
9d.

**FOR LIST OF
FREE GUIDES**
see p. 375.

FOR TESTIMONIALS
see p. 379.

79 miles from London
(S.E. & C.Rly.).

RAMSGATE.

Population,
27,733.



[Photochrom.]

A LIVELY seaport, yachting station, and important fishing centre, Ramsgate occupies a position in between Deal and Broadstairs, sheltered against the north and east winds. This accounts for its reputation as a healthy residential town, and justifies its climatic claims (in summer mild, and in winter warm) to the continued support of Londoners, and all classes of health and pleasure seekers, who invariably benefit from the recuperative properties of the bracing air. The best residential parts of the town are on the summit of the East and West Cliffs, which command an extensive view of the ships of all nations, here ever passing close to the land. The cliffs are 70 to 80 feet high, and were connected by the Corporation at an expense of £100,000, a road being cut out of the cliffs and ornamented in a novel and picturesque manner. Ramsgate Royal Harbour affords endless and ever-varying interest, being continually utilised by the fishing fleet and coasters, and by pleasure steamers and yachts in summer. Ramsgate is the headquarters of the Temple Yacht Club.

FRONT.—Marine drive, promenade, and gardens top of cliffs, connected by ornamental approach; roads at easy gradients.

PIER.—Iron structure 880 yards long; pavilion seating 2,000.

HARBOUR.—Commenced by Smeaton in 1749, cost £700,000, and encloses 50 acres, the breakwaters affording favourite promenades.

AMUSEMENTS.—Indoors—Royal Victoria Pavilion; roof promenade; concerts and entertainments. Outdoors—concert parties on cliffs and sands; municipal band; Warre Recreation Ground, cricket, tennis, croquet and bowls; Sunday music on bandstand in Cliff Gardens and in Ellington Park; lake; rustic shelters; refreshment kiosks; palm house; all kinds of boating; sea and river fishing.

GOLF.—Links at Ebbsfleet—see p. 201.

Illustrated Guide.—An illustrated Guide to Sunny Ramsgate may be obtained free on application to the

TOWN CLERK,
Dept. 1.

The House and Estate Agents. VINTEN & SON
(established 70 years). **The Auction and Estate Offices**—72, High Street. Telephone, 72. Telegrams, "Vintens, Ramsgate."

Royal Hotel. Under new management. Overlooking Harbour. Facing south. Close to Station (S.E. & C. Rly.). First-class Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Inclusive from 9s. per day. Table d'Hôte. Separate Tables. Good Fishing. Golf Links in district. Resident Manageress,
Mrs. CROSS.

Places of Interest.

Canterbury (16 m.)—Seat of the Primacy of All England; historic cathedral.

Deal (16 m.)—Deal and Walmer Castles; golf links.

Dover (18 m.)—Castle, harbour and break-water.

Sandwich (7 m.)—Golf links (18 holes).

Minster (4 m.)—Church with a Saxon tower and chained Bible.

North Foreland (13 m.)—Lighthouse, open on week-days to visitors.

Birchington (7 m.)—Rossetti tomb and window. Brakes run to above.

Early Closing Day—Thursday, 2 o'clock.



RAMSGATE.

[Photochrom.]

Excursions.

Steamboat Service daily to and from London in summer, calling at coast towns in between; also cross-Channel trips. **Electric Trams** run to and from Margate, via Broadstairs.

Annual Fixtures.

Municipal fêtes in Ellington Park, including pastoral plays, battle of flowers, and military displays.

Railway Facilities.

Good service to and from London, within two hours by some trains. Tourist and week-end tickets issued. One station is on the beach.

Fares, 1st class, 12/4, 21/7; 2nd class, 7/9, 15/6; 3rd class, 6/2, 12/4.
Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 16/-; 2nd class, 12/-; third class, 8/-.

Foy Boat Hotel, on West Cliff, overlooking the Harbour. First-class cooking and attendance. Terms moderate.

Proprietor,

A. LE FEVRE.

To Commercially Particular.—Central Hotel, High Street. First-class Family and Commercial. 3 minutes from Town and Harbour Stations. Billiards (two tables). Proprietor—

PERCY BEVAN.

When in Ramsgate or any part of Thanet, visit—

LEWIS HYLAND & LINOM'S
Centre of Fashion for
Ladies, Gentlemen, and
Children, at Harbour Street,
Ramsgate.

Coleman's New Restaurant, Harbour Parade. Exactly opposite Royal Harbour. Caterer for large and small Parties. The best place on the Front for Dinners, Luncheons, Teas, &c. Estimates given. Chief address, 5, High Street. Popular Prices.

SCARLETT & GOLDSACK,
House, Estate Agents,
Auctioneers, Valuers, and
Accountants, Hotel and Public
House Brokers, 36, High
Street, Ramsgate. Registers
free on application, or at South
Coast Bureau, 3, Regent Street,
London, W. Telegrams,
"Scarlett, Ramsgate." Tel.
No. 19.

St. Augustine's Golf Links.
At Ebbsfleet (adjoining
Prince's Sandwich). Temporary
Members, 21s. per month, or Green Fees, 2s. 6d.
a day. Conveyance from
Hodgman's Yard, Ramsgate,
9.30 a.m. 6d. each person.
Also rail to new station adjoining
Club House.

RAMSGATE.



THE SANDS.

[Photochrom.]

The Medical Officer of Health writes:—"The climate of Ramsgate is equable, invigorating and bracing—unmarred by sudden change. In the summer the sun's rays are deliciously tempered by cool sea breezes. Fogs are practically unknown. The year 1905 was characterised in the district by a rainfall somewhat below the average, only 21·37 inches, and by an amount of bright sunshine above the average, viz., 1,996 hours. These climatic features were also favourably distributed so that the three winter months were dry and unusually sunny, whilst the summer months were cooler than usual. The zymotic death-rate in Ramsgate was only 1·0 per 1,000 of the population."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking at Ramsgate on January 28th, 1907, said:—"He felt that England owed to Ramsgate a considerable debt, for there were scattered throughout the land a large number of people who owed their good health to the holidays they were able to spend year by year at Ramsgate, and who were strengthened by its splendid air to continue their labours for another year. He congratulated them upon being among those who were able to confer so large a benefit on their country."

Educational.—Ramsgate has several excellent schools, in some of which many of the most distinguished of our public men received their early training. It is admittedly one of the advantages of the borough as a residential abode that its colleges and schools are admirably equipped, providing students with exceptional opportunities for entrance to the great foundations and the Navy, Army, and civil services. Most of the local schools and colleges, both for girls and boys, are able to boast long lists of distinctions, and the curriculum at each meets all modern requirements. Technical Schools under the control of the Corporation are also available.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

As a safe bathing-place Ramsgate sands are unrivalled. There is a fine stretch of clean, firm sand, and a complete absence of shingle and rock, so that bathing—both mixed and separate—can be enjoyed under the most favourable conditions.

RAMSGATE provides opportunities for angling not easily equalled. Excellent line and rod fishing are obtained from the piers, and fine fishing grounds just off the shore provide admirable boat fishing. The number of record catches made at this port from time to time has attracted favourable mention in the sporting press.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—From sea-level to 150 feet.

Neighbourhood—Open country and cultivated downs.

Climate—Mild, invigorating; not much rain. St. Lawrence is high and bracing.

Aspect—Front faces south.

Sunshine—(1907), 1,786 hours; London, 1,314 hours.

Water Supply—Constant, from chalk wells.

Drainage—Modern. **Soil**—Chalk.

Beach—Sands completely covered at high tide.

Bathing—Excellent facilities. Mixed allowed.

Baths—Complete establishment, including Turkish.



WEST CLIFF PROMENADE.

[Photochrom.]

Postal Facilities (London)—First delivery, 7 a.m.; last despatch, 10 p.m.

Telegraph (Sundays)—8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Telephone—Day and night; London call.

Newspapers with Visitors' Lists—*East Kent Times, Kent Argus, Thanet Advertiser.*

Clubs open to Visitors—Ramsgate Club, Constitutional Club.

Public Library and School of Art.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, RAMSGATE.

Founded 1797. Rebuilt 1882.

JUNIOR SCHOOL.

50 Boys - - - - - £25 a Term.

SENIOR SCHOOL.

70 Boys - - - - - £30 a Term.

These fees are inclusive.

GROUNDS, 15 acres. PRIVATE CHAPEL. CADET CORPS. TWO RIFLE RANGES.
LARGE DRILL HALL. WORKSHOPS.

EDUCATION:

MODERN—COMMERCIAL, ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL.

All Examinations prepared for.

Sixty-six page Illustrated Prospectus from the Headmaster.

36 miles from London
(G.W. Rly., L. & S.W. Rly.,
and S.E. & C. Rly.)

READING.

Population,
82,549.



CAVERSHAM.

[Photochrom.]

R EADING, with its abbey ruins, its historical interests, residential advantages, and numerous industries (including the largest biscuit factory in the world), appeals to the holiday-maker as a favourable centre for exploring some of the prettiest portions of the River Thames. It is situated on the River Kennet, on the south bank of the Thames in a broad part of the valley, with the suburb of Caversham on the Oxfordshire side of the Thames. There are excellent educational facilities, of which Reading University College is the chief.

INSTITUTIONS.—Public library, museum, art gallery, town hall, Corporation swimming baths, &c.

PARKS AND RECREATION GROUNDS.—Prospect Park (130 acres), well timbered park-land retaining its natural beauty. Palmer Park (49 acres), cycling and running track, &c. King's Meadow Recreation Ground (25 acres), cricket and football, &c. Coley Recreation Ground (12 acres) and Forbury Gardens (6 acres), smooth lawns and ornamental gardens, &c. County Cricket Ground and Reading Football Ground.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (three links, 9 holes each), cricket, lawn tennis, athletics, cycling, hockey, rowing, swimming, &c.

ANGLING.—Excellent coarse fishing in the Thames; also trout fishing.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

RIVER EXCURSIONS.—By steamer to Windsor and to Oxford.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Regattas; County Cricket Matches.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 8 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Tel. office, same. G.W. Rly. tel. office open always. Tel. London, 6d.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON—1st class, 6/—, 10/6; 2nd class, 3/9, 6/6; 3rd class, 3/—.
Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday—1st class, 7/6; 2nd class, 4/9; 3rd class, 3/9.

See p. 355
for
**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**

THE Thames-side Pleasure Ground extends for about three-quarters of a mile along the southern bank of the River Thames.

Garage. Absolutely fireproof. Large Machine Shops. Boat Slipway. Big staff trained mechanics. Petrol, Steam, Electric Cars or Launches. Complete stock Tyres and Tubes. Vulcanized Repairs to Covers and Tubes.

SCOWEN, Ltd., Engineers,
84, King's Road.

209 miles from London
(L. & N.W. Rly.).

RHYL.

Population,
8,400.



THE PARADE.

[Photochrom.]

A POPULAR modern seaside summer resort, situated on the North Wales coast, between the estuary of the Dee and Colwyn Bay, well supplied with facilities for amusement and recreation. It is sheltered from the east winds by the mountains of Flintshire, and stretching west and south are the fair valleys of the Clwyd and Elwy. The town has a handsome front, on which an imposing pavilion has this year been erected, with excellent pleasure grounds adjoining. The Marine Drive and Promenade are nearly two miles in length. The broad parade is well supplied with shelters, and small gardens have been planted at intervals. At the east end of the town the promenade is on a lower level than the drive, and is sheltered by lofty sandhills, the slopes of which have been laid out and provided with kiosks and seats.

THE PIER (780 yards). **BEACH**, sandy; portion for mixed bathing.

MARINE LAKE.—Water surface of 40 acres; boating, &c.

AMUSEMENTS.—Pavilion, high-class concerts; Palace ballroom; Victoria Hall; Pier Amphitheatre, for Pierrots, &c.

RECREATIONS.—Yachting; golf (18 holes); tennis and bowling greens; coaching, boating, &c.; good sea and river fishing.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, 10 to 20 feet. **Aspect**, N.W.

Climate, mild; fogs unknown. **Sunshine** (1907), 1,652 hours. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, sandy. **Baths**, sea-water swimming, Turkish, &c.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 33/2, 60/9; 2nd class, 19/2, 38/2; 3rd class, 17/5. **Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**, 1st class, 14/-; 2nd class, 29/6; 3rd class, 22/6.

The Old-established Claremont Hydro Hotel, North Wales. Extensive Grounds. Five minutes Sea, Station, Golf, Tennis, Croquet, Billiards, Sea-water Baths. Terms from Two Guineas. 'Bus meets all trains. Tel. Ad., "Claremont Hydro, Rhyl." Tel. No. 20.
WM. G. STORY, Manager.

Board and Residence.

Every comfort. Liberal table. Well-furnished and comfortable Dining, Drawing and Smoke Rooms. Electric Light. Terms: Winter and Spring, 30s.; Summer, 40s. Tele. 0170.
Mrs. & Miss MITCHELL,
Plas Tirion, East Parade.

Furnished Apartments.

Mor-Afon, 75, West Parade. Best position, facing Sea. Promenade, south aspect, large, lofty, comfortably-furnished rooms. Eight Sitting 18 Bedrooms, Bath (h. and c.). Excellent cooking, prompt attention. Moderate. Apply
Misses WILLIAMS.

Richmond.

A RESIDENTIAL town in Surrey on the south bank of the Thames (eight miles from Hyde Park Corner). Richmond Park is 2,534 acres in extent. Pleasant tree-shaded terrace gardens on the summit of Richmond Hill command a famous view of the river and the surrounding country to the west. Boating, fishing, two golf links (18 holes), cricket, tennis, archery; swimming baths. Public library, theatre, &c. Aspect, S.W. Climate, mild. Modern drainage. Soil, gravel. Pop. 35,000 (*see p. 355*).

Ringwood.

IN Hampshire, 21 miles west of Southampton. Once a Roman post. Situated on the river Arun. Forms a good centre for excursions into the New Forest. Salmon and trout fishing. Pop. 4,620.

Ripon—*see p. 207*.

Rhyl—*see p. 205*.

Robin Hood's Bay.

A LITTLE fishing village health resort on the North Riding of Yorkshire, about halfway along the coast between Whitby and Scarborough. The scenery here is very fine, the cliffs rising to a considerable height.

Ross—*see p. 208*.

Rothsay—*see p. 209*.

Rowsley.

IN mid-Derbyshire, 149 miles from London on Midland main line. Is a pretty village and an excellent starting place for the Peak district. Fly-fishing in neighbourhood. Pop. 639.

Rugby.

AN important industrial town in Warwickshire, at an elevation of 440 feet above sea-level, on the S. bank of the river Avon. Noted for its great public school, founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It is a good centre for visiting Leamington, Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, &c. Lutterworth (six miles N.E.) had Wycliffe, the great Reformer, for its rector. The chief items of interest are Caldecott Park, the Art Museum, Free Library, and Combe Abbey, seat of Earl Craven. Golf (18 holes), cricket, and polo grounds. L. & N.W. Rly. Pop. 20,000 (*see p. 355*).

Ryde.

The largest and most lively watering-place in the Isle of Wight, Ryde ranks only second in importance to Cowes as a yachting station. The esplanade, with its gardens, covering an area of four acres, extends for a considerable distance along the front, and is a fashionable promenade. The pier: Half a mile promenade; pavilion seating 500. The beach: Sand; mixed bathing; public bathing stage. Angling: Excellent sea-fishing. Amusements: Concerts in Esplanade Gardens and in pier pavilion; entertainments in the Town Hall; theatre. Large lake for boating. Pop. 11,043.

The Sherwood Nursing Institute, Haylands. Telephone, 0484 Ryde. Telegrams, "Comfort, Ryde." Well-appointed Invalid Home. Chronic, Medical, Surgical Cases received from £3 3s. per week. Qualified Nurses sent to all parts of England and Abroad on application to

LADY SUPERINTENDENT.

Rye.

IN Sussex (S.E. & C. Rly.), one of the Cinque Ports, with charter from Richard I. The old town recalls the Middle Ages. Pop. 3,900.

214 miles from London
(G.N. Rly. and Mid. Rly.).

RIPON.

Population,
8,500.



RIPON CATHEDRAL.

[Photochrom.]

THE ancient city of Ripon, one of the most interesting places in Yorkshire, has many claims as a holiday centre and health resort. The city is remarkably healthy. Aspect, S.W.; climate, mild and invigorating; soil, gravel and red sand. Excellent water supply and a new system of drainage has recently been put in.

GOLF.—Two links (18 holes), each open to visitors.

RECREATIONS.—Concerts and entertainments. Cricket, lawn tennis, bowls, and croquet. Coaching and motoring facilities for visiting the beautiful surrounding country.

Boating and fishing in the Ure, the Skell, and the Laver, streams well known for their trout and grayling. Race meetings held in May and August. Spa Baths and Pump Room. Mild sulphur water is supplied direct by pipes from the sulphur spring at Aldfield. This water has long been known and used with beneficial results.

The grand old cathedral church, dedicated to SS. Peter and Wilfrid, comprises some of the best examples of Early English architecture.

Within three miles of the town is Studley Royal, and the ruins of Fountains Abbey. Open 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on week-days only.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8.45 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 29/9; 3rd class, 17/5.

Fri. and Sat. to Mon. or Tues., 1st class, 28/3; 3rd class, 16/6.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

SOUVENIR. Ye Olde "Ripon" Lavender Water. Prepared according to the Recipe in use at this establishment since the reign of King George I., A.D. 1720. **PARKIN and SON**, Perfumers and Chemists, Kirkgate, Ripon. Post free, rs. 3d.

Death rate,
15 per 1,000.

Rates, 7/2.

Gas, 3/4, less 7½ per cent.

Ideal Health Resort.

Summer, Winter. Perfect sanitation. Spa Baths (Medical). Splendid Spa Hydro. Unique, natural characteristics. Cathedral, Fountains Abbey, Studley Royal, Motor Garage. Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Golfing. Illustrated Booklet.

W. A. DEPARTMENT,
Town Hall.

132 miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

ROSS.

Population,
4,588.



[Photochrom.]

ROSS, a picturesque little market-town, the second in importance in Herefordshire in the centre of a busy agricultural neighbourhood on the left bank of the Wye, 14 miles S.S.E. of Hereford. Known as the "Gate of the Wye," being conveniently situated for visitors to obtain access to the numerous objects of interest on this famous river, the magnificent scenery of which needs only to be seen to be appreciated as it deserves. The town is well lighted with gas and electricity, the drainage is modern, water supply constant, elevation 150 to 200 feet. Fine bathing in the river Wye.

GOLF links (9 holes), cricket, tennis, boating, gymnasium, rifle club (all clubs open to visitors), shooting, river fishing.

Opposite the **Old Market House**, an ancient building worthy of inspection, stands a house known as the residence of John Kyrle, "The Man of Ross," immortalised by Pope.

EXCURSIONS to Symond's Yat, Dean Forest, Goodrich Castle, Wilton Castle, and also to Malvern, Monmouth, Tintern, Chepstow, and Weston-super-Mare.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Tuesday, 2 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 22/-, 38/6; 2nd class, 13/9, 24/9; 3rd class, 11/-. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 28/-; 2nd class, 18/-; 3rd class, 14/-.

Royal Hotel. Best Hotel in Wye Valley. In beautiful Grounds on an eminence overlooking river. Handsome Public Rooms. Electric Light throughout. Lock-up Garage. Petrol, Golf, Posting in all its branches. P.O. Telephone, 40.
MANAGERESS.

Chemist.
T. MATTHEWS.
Man-of-Ross House, Dispensing and Family Chemist. Special attention given to the dispensing of Medicines. Dépôt for Photographic Materials. Dark Room for use of customers. Telephone, 20. Chief feature — Purity of Drugs.

T. W. PURCHAS & SONS.
Wine and Spirit Importers and Merchants (established 1790). Agents for Ale, Stout, Mineral Waters, &c. Full price List sent post free on application. Telephone, Post Office No. 39.

40 miles from London
M. Rly. and L. & N.
W. Rly.

ROTHESAY.

Population,
9,323.



ROTHESAY: FROM WEST.

[Photochrom.]

THE Royal Burgh of Rothesay, one of the most popular of the Scotch summer resorts, is prettily situated on the S.E. shore of the Isle of Bute, amid the heath-clad and well-timbered slopes which encircle the bay bearing its name. The Isle of Bute is situated in the Firth of Clyde, and is surrounded by the lofty hills of Argyleshire, the wooded slopes of Renfrewshire and Ayrshire, the bold heights of Kintyre, and, immediately south, the rugged peaks of the Isle of Arran. The bay affords safe anchorage for yachts, and for the Home Fleet when it pays its periodical visit to the Clyde. A splendid fleet of pleasure steamers gives access to all places in the Firth of Clyde and to the Western Highlands.

THE ESPLANADE.—About 5 acres, tree-planted and interspersed with lawns and flower-gardens; band stand.

AMUSEMENTS.—Corporation band, concerts and other entertainments in the Aquarium, open-air entertainments.

BOATING.—Rowing and sailing boats and yachts. **ANGLING.**—Good sea-fishing; fresh-water fishing on some of the inland lochs.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links, cricket, bowling, tennis, and bathing.

PARKS.—Public park and recreation ground: "The Meadows."

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Aspect, east. Climate, mild, equable. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern.

STEAMER EXCURSIONS.—Round the lochs and Firth of Clyde, round the Isle of Arran, round the Isle of Bute, through the Kyles of Bute, through Loch Lomond and Loch Fyne; grand Highland scenery, &c.

Lorne Hotel. One minute's walk from Pier. Overlooking Bay. Every attention given to Families, Tourists, and Commercial Gentlemen. Parties boarded by week. Charges moderate.

JOHN LYLE, Proprietor.

Helenslea Boarding Establishment, Craigmore, Bute. Beautifully situated entrance to Rothesay Bay. Golfing, Fishing, Boating, Tennis. Terms moderate. Telephone, No. 384. Prospectus and terms on application.

Mrs. BURNES, Proprietress.

Weirholme Boarding House, Battery Place. On Shore, commanding magnificent view of Bay, Kyles of Bute and Loch Striven. Excellent table. Every endeavour made to ensure Visitors' comfort. Five minutes from Rothesay Pier. Terms from 5/6 to 7/- per day. 35/- to 45/- per week.

Mrs. WEIR, Proprietress.

Cruden Boarding Establishment. Refurnished and redecorated. Largest and most modern house in Bute. Commands magnificent view. Three minutes from Pier and General Post Office. Liberal table. Terms 5/6 to 7/- per day.

Mrs. BLAIR, Proprietress.

St. Albans.

AN ancient city, 20 miles N.N.W. of London, situated 400 feet above sea-level, near the site of the Roman station of Verulamium, some small remains of the walls still existing. The Abbey is an imposing edifice, and contains examples of many styles of architecture. The nave is the longest in the world (276 feet), and the high altar screen is a fine specimen. The climate is dry and bracing; water supply, constant; drainage, modern; soil, gravel on chalk. golf, hunting, fishing; free library, reading room, museum, swimming baths. Clarence Park (24 acres). Early closing day, Thursday. Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Post office, open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telegraph office, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone call from London, 3*d*. Railway fares from London, 1st class, 2/8; 3rd class, 1/8; return, double fare. L. & N.W. Ry. and G.N. Ry. Pop. 16,019.

House and Estate Agency. New and carefully selected Lists of Furnished and Unfurnished Houses in this ancient and interesting city, post free on application, from **MANDLEY & GODFREY**, Station Buildings (opposite Midland Station). National Telephone, 229.

St. Anne's-on-Sea.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, 225 miles from London (L. & N.W. Ry. and M. Ry.), lies south of Blackpool and west of Lytham, connected with both these places by railway and electric tramway. St. Anne's is a quiet little town of recent growth, and has been designed very much on the "Garden City" principle. The esplanade (bandstand) is about a mile in length, and at its centre abuts a well-built promenade pier, at which steamers can land passengers at all states of the tides. Pop. 6,807.

St. George's Institute and Gardens—Billiard and reading rooms; gardens and conservatory, well stocked with flowers and shrubs. Temporary membership, 1/- weekly, 3*d*. daily.

Bands and concerts in Institute Gardens, in the pier pavilion, and esplanade bandstand.

Four golf links in the neighbourhood. St. Anne's golf course (18 holes) is well known. Temporary membership, 2/6 daily, 10/- weekly.

Beach—Firm sand, excellent bathing.

Health Statistics—Elevation, a little above sea-level. **Aspect**, S.W. **Climate**, bracing, but milder than that of Blackpool. **Drainage**, modern. **Water**, obtained from the supplies of the Fylde Joint Water Board, drawn from the high ground of Wyresdale Fell; excellent quality.

Post Office—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone charge to London, 2/6.

Railway Facilities—Fares, 1st class, 30/6, 59/-; 2nd class, 20/9, 41/1; 3rd class, 18/9½, 37/5.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

St. Bees.

A QUIET resort on the Cumberland coast, four miles S. of Whitehaven. It has a S.W. aspect. The beach is sand and shingle; mixed bathing allowed. Golf (9 holes). Trout and salmon fishing in the district. Furness Ry. Pop. 1,236.

St. Davids.

THIS Pembrokeshire village is a small one, but is the site of the cathedral of SS. Andrew and David, originally erected in 1176. The parish is of much interest to antiquarians. Pop. 1,710.

St. Andrews.

ANCIENT city and royal borough, situated 20 miles S. of Dundee, on the Fifeshire coast. Formerly the residence of the Primates of Scotland. Is a fashionable watering-place, with every requisite for health and pleasure. The cliffs command fine sea and coast views, and the surrounding country is strikingly beautiful. Its university is the oldest in Scotland. The famous classic golf-links are dear to the whole world of golfers. Royal and Ancient Club links (free), a favourite promenade; New Course (18 holes); Jubilee Course (free); Ladies' Club. Extensive sands, unsurpassed for walking, riding and bathing. Bathing stations, machines, swimming ponds for ladies and gentlemen. Visitors to St. Andrews can enjoy much of antiquarian and historical interest. Pop. 7,621 (*see p. 355*).

Brighton House, Playfair Terrace. First-class Boarding Establishment. Newly furnished and decorated. Suites of Rooms for Private Families. Good Garden. Special terms for Golfers.

Mrs. GILLESPIE,
Proprietress.

St. Ives.

A FAVOURITE resort on the coast of Cornwall, on the west shore of St. Ives Bay, 8 miles N.N.E. of Penzance. Is a seaport and fishing town, the centre of the pilchard industry. Aspect chiefly east, much sheltered from the west; climate mild in winter. Boating, fishing, and golf. Sands free from stones. Good bathing. St. Ives has a harbour with a pier, by Smeaton, and a breakwater; a 15th century granite church with an ancient cross. Pop. 6,669. G.W. Rly.

"Trevesa," 28, The Terrace, St. Ives. Board Residence or Apartments. Comfortable. Centrally situated. Terms moderate. Proprietress, Miss M. H. NEWTON.

St. Leonards—*see p. 124*.

St. Margaret's Bay.

80 miles from London. A village health resort on the East Kent coast, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Dover. The chalk cliffs are lofty and in a sheltered break facing S.E., only open to the sea breezes. The modern houses have been built at different elevations. June to Jan. most favourable months for visitors (*see p. 355*).

St. Margaret's Bay Tea Gardens, adjoining the Beach—an ideal spot for tourists and cyclists. Teas, Luncheons, and Dinners provided. Large or small parties catered for. **GEO. BERRY**, Proprietor, Green Man Inn.

Salisbury—*see p. 212*.

Salthill.

Is a suburb of and the nearest bathing-place to Galway, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant.

Sandown—*see p. 215*.

Sandgate.

Is a quiet holiday resort on coast between Folkestone and Hythe. Sea front about a mile. Excellent bathing from machine and tent (mixed). At the top of the cliffs is Shorncliffe Camp. Good golf links in the neighbourhood. Boat-ing and fishing on the Hythe Canal. Regular frequent service of chars-à-bancs and motors running between the town and Folkestone, also to Hythe. Horse tramway to Hythe $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles along the sea front. $68\frac{1}{2}$ miles from London (S.E. & C. Rly.). Pop. 2,000.

Glenthorne Pension and Private Hotel. Facing Sea. Stands high in terraced gardens (3 acres). Tennis Lawn. Near two Golf Links, Folkestone and Hythe. Motor Garage. Good Stabling. Table d'Hôte. Separate Tables. Moderate Tariff. Telephone, 501 Sandgate. Apply PROPRIETRESS.

Scarborough—*see p. 216*.

83 miles from London.
(L. & S.W. Rly. & G.W. Rly.)

SALISBURY.

Population,
21,760 (estimated).



THE county town of Wiltshire, situated on the river Avon, 22 miles N.W. of Southampton, is a Cathedral City rich in historical, literary, and military associations, an important railway junction, and convenient place of residence, with many advantages.

HEALTH STATISTICS. — Aspect, south. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, chalk. Baths, Corporation, Private, and Turkish.

THE CATHEDRAL, of which the spire (400 feet) is the highest in England, stands apart from any other building in the midst of a beautiful close, of about half a square mile in extent, encircled by a wall, within which stand the Bishop's Palace and other interesting ecclesiastical buildings.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.—The Council House, the "Halle of John Halle," the Poultry Cross; the Blackmore Museum, containing one of the finest collections of prehistoric antiquities in England. Public park; sports field, 11 acres. Free library.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (9 holes); hunting, stream fishing, football, rifle range, chess club; entertainments in the County Hall, Victoria Hall, and Assembly Rooms. Promenade concerts in the Victoria Park in the evenings during June, July, August, and two weeks in September.

LOCAL PLACES OF INTEREST.—Stonehenge (8 miles), the most imposing Druidical relics of ancient Britain, is the chief attraction. It is a circular group of gigantic standing stones, situated on Salisbury Plain, in the midst of a number of prehistoric remains of the bronze age. The circle, which is 97 feet in diameter, occupies the central portion of an area of 360 feet in diameter enclosed within an earthen rampart and ditch. Old Sarum (2 miles), Bulford Camp (10 miles), Longford Castle (3 miles).

Sanitary Steam Laundry.
Church St. High-class Family Work at Moderate Charges. Shirts, Collars, Blouses, speciality. Special Dry Cleaning Department. Also attached, Large Tepid Swimming Bath, Summer. Victoria Hall, Balls, Concerts, &c., Winter.

Address, **The MANAGER.**

See p. 355
for
**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**

Booksellers, Stationers, Subscription Library, and Publishers. Agents by appointment for Government Ordnance Maps. Publishers of the "Salisbury Directory" and Salisbury Cathedral Guides, 1/- each.

BROWN & CO.,
Tel. 13VI. Canal, Salisbury.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday.**Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.**

Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. S.W.R. Tel. Office always open, except Sundays, then only 1 to 2 p.m. Telephone Call to London 1/-.

Railway Fares from London—1st

class, 14/-, 24/6; 2nd class, 8/9, 15/4; 3rd class, 6/11½, 12/-.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Tuesday, 1st class, 17/6; 2nd class, 11/-; 3rd class, 8/9.



POULTRY CROSS.

[Photochrom.]

Wine, Spirit, and Beer Merchants.

Established 1830. Extensive stock of well-matured Wines and Spirits. Sandeman's Ports and Sherries. Agent for Hick's Vino Sacro, Guinness's Stout, Bass's and Ind, Coope's Ales. **LARGE & CO., 57, Canal.**

Motor Engineers. ROWLAND & SONS, Castle Street. Official repairers to the Automobile Club. Four-cylinder Cars for Hire, by the day or week. Garage, Tyres, Petrol, Greases, Spare Parts, &c. Tel.: "Motors, Salisbury." Telephone, 170.



STONEHENGE.

[Photochrom.]



RIEVAULX ABBEY.

[Photochrom.]



FOUNTAINS ABBEY.

[Photochrom.]



WHITBY ABBEY.

[Photochrom.]

Saltburn-by-the-Sea.

[Photochrom.]

A RISING holiday resort, with a dry and bracing climate, built on lofty cliffs, facing the sea, 4 miles S.E. of Redcar, at an elevation of 150 feet. An inclined tramway from cliffs to beach. Neighbourhood, moorland; aspect, N.; water supply, constant; drainage, modern; soil, clay and sand. Front, upper and lower promenade separated by sloping turf. Pier (400 yards long), with bandstand. Firm, level sands. Mixed bathing allowed. There are sea-water swimming baths (annual local contests), brine baths, and electric massage baths. Boating, sea and river fishing, golf (9 holes, club house). Post Office open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Railway fares from London: 1st class, 35/6; 3rd class, 20/11. Return, double fares. Week-end, 1st class, 37/-; 2nd class, 21/-. N.E. Rly. Pop. 2,578.

Britannia House. High-class Boarding Establishment. Fine position on Promenade, overlooking Sea, Cliff, and Valley. Near Lift, Pier, Gardens, and Baths. Special winter terms.

Apply, PROPRIETRESS.

House and Estate Agent, also Bookseller, Stationer, and Fancy Goods Importer. No charge made for securing Furnished Houses and Apartments. Lists sent on application to **H. HAMILTON,** Victoria Library. National Telephone, 46.

Seaford.

A RESTFUL Sussex seaside resort, Seaford lies 58 miles from London (L.B. & S.C. Rly.), in a hollow in the South Downs, not far from the mouth of the Ouse and Newhaven, between Brighton and Eastbourne. Pop. 4,100.

Health Statistics, &c.—Elevation, 20 feet to 60 feet. Aspect, S.W. Climate, invigorating, equable; small rainfall. Water Supply, constant, from chalk wells. Soil, chalk. Drainage, modern. Beach, pebbly. Bathing, mixed.

Recreations.—Golf, two clubs, each with gentlemen's links (18 holes) and ladies' course; rowing and sailing boats; good sea-fishing and freshwater fishing.

Early Closing Day.—Wednesday, 1 and 4 p.m.

Post Office open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Telegraph Office** the same. **Telephone** Call to London, 6d.

Railway Fares from London.—1st class, 9/10, 17/-; 2nd class, 5/11, 11/-; 3rd class, 4/8, 9/4. Week-end: 1st class, 14/-; 2nd class, 9/-; 3rd class, 7/-.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Seascale.

A WATERING-PLACE on the Furness Rly., 12½ miles from Whitehaven. Visitors are attracted by the golf links and the convenient proximity of Scafell, Wastwater, and Eskdale. Sandy beach and safe bathing.

Seaton Carew.

A SMALL seaside resort, 1½ miles from West Hartlepool. Golf links (18 holes). Salmon fishing; sea-bathing. Extensive level sands. Pop. 2,066.

Selsey.

A QUIET resort on the coast of Sussex, E. of Selsey Bill, eight miles S. of Chichester, with which it is connected by a light railway. Prawn and lobster fishing, bathing. L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 1,258.

86 miles from London
(L.B. & S.C.Rly. and
L. & S.W. Rly.).

SANDOWN.

Population.
5,220.



SANDOWN BAY, ISLE OF WIGHT.

[Photochrom.]

A SELECT family watering-place, Sandown lies in a break in the fine line of cliffs which forms Sandown Bay. It is the junction for the Isle of Wight railways, and is an excellent centre for tourists. Situated in the northern bend of the bay, it has a southerly aspect, and its sands stretch from Culver Cliff in the north to Shanklin in the south. The Downs by which the town is backed have many beauty spots, and the views which can be obtained from the high ground are extensive. In front of the town the sands are bordered by a well-kept promenade, the principal features of which are the Kursaal and the Arcade.

PIER (840 feet).—Promenade, pavilion, landing-stage for pleasure steamers ; facilities for sea-bathing and fishing.

BEACH.—Sand, mixed bathing. **BOATING**.—Rowing and sailing boats.

AMUSEMENTS.—Entertainments at the Pier Pavilion, the Kursaal, and the Town Hall ; bands and other musical attractions on the esplanade ; golf links (18 holes).

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, from sea-level to 200 feet. **Aspect**, south. **Climate**, mild, dry ; small rainfall. **Water Supply**, constant. **Drainage**, modern. **Soil**, sand, gravel, and chalk.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/3.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 15/6, 27/1 ; 2nd class, 10/-, 17/11 ; 3rd class, 8/5, 16/1. **Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Tuesday**—1st class, 23/6 ; 2nd class, 15/- ; 3rd class, 12/-.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

House Agents, Auctioneers, &c. All the best available Houses and Properties in the district. Printed Lists Free on application. Telephone, No. 0182. **G. W. S. WITHERS & SON.** Offices: Opposite Railway Station, Sandown.

Board and Residence—"Graysbrooke," Detached Close P.O., Pier, Sea. Secluded position ; peaceful, quiet. Home Comforts. Excellent Cooking. Liberal table. Electric light. Sanitary certificate. Golf Links, 18 holes. Proprietor, **A. J. FIRTH.**

Chatsworth Residential Hotel and Boarding Establishment. Unique position facing Sea. Near Station and Golf Links. Every Comfort. Handsome Public Rooms. Separate Tables. 'Bus meets all trains. . Illustrated Tariff. Telephone, 0191. Apply to PROPRIETRESS.

230 miles from London
(G.N.Rly.and N.E.Rly.).

SCARBOROUGH.

Population,
38,190.



SOUTH BAY.

[Photochrom.]

THIS fashionable watering-place occupies a fine situation on the north-east coast of Yorkshire, its twin bays divided by a bold promontory which projects more than half a mile into the sea, and crowned by the ruins of its ancient castle. Scarborough is renowned for the variety of its features, its noble cliffs, the broad sweep of its double bay, the mildness of its climate, and the medicinal qualities of the mineral waters dispensed in the Spa on the South Parade. The ruined barbican of the old castle commands a grand view of all Scarborough. The quaint old red-roofed fishing town, with its harbour, lies sheltered at the southern foot of Castle Hill, on both sides of which there is a long stretch of undercliff and a series of irregular terraces and slopes descending from the high level to the shore and sweeping inland round the two bays. High up on the South Cliff, overlooking the grand sweep of the South Bay, is the newer and fashionable part of the town. Backed by handsome residences, a broad esplanade and roadway extends along the summit of the cliff, and in the pleasure grounds on its steep slopes winding paths afford easy access to the Spa and the Marine Parade, 80 feet below.

THE SPA.—On South Parade. Pump-room, handsome design; grand hall, theatre, picture gallery, café, billiard-room, spacious promenade.

AQUARIUM.—On South Bay. Underground palace in Oriental style, includes seal pool, aviary, monkey house, and swimming bath.

THEATRES, &c.—The Royal, the Londesborough, the Spa, the Hippodrome, and the Olympia Buildings.

SCARBOROUGH MUSEUM.—Rotunda, of the Doric order. Local antiquities and natural history specimens. Open on Sundays.

GOLF.—Ganton Links ($7\frac{1}{2}$ m.), special railway facilities, separate links for ladies and gentlemen (each 18 holes), fee for temporary members, 2/6 day, 10/- week, 25/- month. Town Golf Links (18 holes), near Oliver's Mount (10 minutes' walk from Esplanade); fees for temporary members, 2/6 day, 7/6 week, 21/- month. Both links open on Sunday.

LAWN TENNIS AND COURTS AND CROQUET GROUND.—Near Town Golf Links.

CRICKET, &c.—Famous Scarborough Cricket Club, on North Cliff. Bowling green in Manor Road and Clarence Gardens.

COACHING.—Over moors and along high road to Filey and Whitby.

Health Statistics, &c.**Elevation**—Ranges to 300 feet.**Aspect**—East.**Climate**—Mild ; invigorating. Recommended for consumptive patients.**Sunshine** (1907)—1,488 hours.**Water Supply**—Constant.**Drainage**—Modern.**Baths**—Sea water, Turkish, &c.**Mineral Waters**—Iron.**Beach**—Firm sand. At high water the tide washes the walls at the foot of the Holbeck Gardens, the Spa Promenade, and the Foreshore Wall, but at low water it retreats about a quarter of a mile.**Bathing**—Not mixed.

CASTLE HILL.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 1 o'clock.**Post Office**—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.**Railway Facilities from London.****Fares**—1st class, 32/7, 65/2 ; 3rd class, 19/1½, 38/3.**Friday and Saturday to Tuesday**—1st class, 33/- ; 3rd class, 20/-.**Local Transit.****Electric Trams**—Convey visitors to all parts of the town except the South Cliff.

Manor Boarding Establishment, St. Nicholas Cliff. Finest position. Splendidly equipped. Excellent catering. Sixty rooms. Lounge. Billiards (full size). Baths, Lavatories all floors. Superb South Bay views. Concerts, Picnics, Whist Drives, Dances. Moderate terms.

W. A. PICKARD,
Proprietor.

Leighton Boarding House, Scarboro'. Facing the Crescent. Ideal position. Dining, Drawing, Smoke, and Billiard Rooms. Two minutes Spa principal entrance. Central for all attractions. Terms from 5/- to 6/6 per day inclusive.

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH E. TRUEFITT, Proprietors.

House Agents. W. ROWNTREE & SONS, Principal Agents for all the best Furnished and Unfurnished Houses to Let or for Sale. Telegrams, "Rowntree, Scarborough." Nat. Tel., No. 7.

The House and Estate Agent,

C. H. WRIGHTSON,

3, York Place, Scarborough.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—The River Derwent (4 m.)—scenery includes Forge Valley; Raincliffe Woods, Hayburn Wyke, Flamborough Head, Whitby, Vale of Pickering, Bridlington, Robin Hood's Bay, Ravenscar, Whitby, and Filey.

See p. 355

for

**EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.**

SCARBOROUGH.



SCARBOROUGH: FROM VALLEY BRIDGE.

(Photochrom.)

FRESH WATER FISHING.—The Mere, a fresh-water lake (10 acres) near railway station. Sealby Beck (2 m.), trout and bull trout in autumn, grayling. Burniston Beck (3 m.), trout. The Derwent (6½ m.), trout, grayling, coarse fish.

SEA FISHING.—Deep sea fishing from cobles, for whiting, gurnard, codling, flounders, and plaice; and from July to September, trawling for mackerel. Good rod-fishing.

CLUBS: St. Nicholas; South Cliff; Constitutional; and Masonic; also Rowing and Sailing Clubs.

SEATON.



(Photochrom.)

A QUIET little health resort on the South Devon coast, near the mouth of the Exe, 24 miles from Exeter. It possesses a bracing climate, beneficial to invalids and others run down by over-work. Owing to its sunny yet sheltered situation it is a pleasant winter haven. **Pebbly beach**, safe bathing, sea-fishing, angling in River Exe (salmon and trout), boating, shooting, golf links (9 holes). **Neighbourhood**, fine cliffs. **Soil**, gravel and clay. **Water supply**, constant and soft. **Drainage**, modern (*see p. 355*).

Seaton Beach Hotel. Stands on the Esplanade. Recently rebuilt. New heating arrangements. Sanitation perfect. Good Sea and River Fishing. Golf, and Tennis. Garage. Inspection Pit. Hose pipe. Special terms for winter visitors.

E. A. & C. C. SMITH, Proprietors.

Royal Clarence Hotel. First-class Family. Remodelled. Refurnished by Maple. Central position for Cricket, Tennis Ground, and Golf Links. Motor Garage. Inspection Pit. Grand Sea Views. Billiards. 'Bus meets all trains. Personal management.

A. F. GODDARD, Proprietor.

G.E.R. and Mid. &
G.N. Joint Rlys.

SHERINGHAM.

Population,
2,700.



[B. A. Watts.]

A QUIET and select resort on the north Norfolk coast, 4 miles west of Cromer, with which it is connected by railway. It has rapidly grown in favour of recent years. It is surrounded by hilly woodlands and is situated between cliffs nearly 100 ft. in height.

Sheringham faces the north, and the sun may be seen from the beach both rising and setting in the sea. The soil is dry, the sub-soil is first sand and gravel, then a deep bed of chalk. Between

Sheringham and Cromer are large oak and pine plantations. The rainfall is small, and with the exception of sea fogs, which are not frequent, the air is very dry. The amount of sunshine is distinctly above the average. July, August, and September are generally warm and bright. The autumn and winter months up till February are mild.

THE BEACH is excellent, and there is a promenade and sea-wall.

RECREATIONS—Cricket, tennis, croquet, bowls, fishing, bathing (mixed), cycling (excellent roads), golf (18 holes), and ladies' links.

AN ANNUAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT and a **REGATTA** are held in August.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call from London, 1/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 22/1, 34/7; 3rd class, 10/4½. Week-end, 22/-, 11/-.

The Medical Officer of Health writes:—"Situated on North Norfolk coast. Direct communication with London (two routes). Climate bracing, low rainfall, absence of fog, sandy soil. Excellent golf links (18 holes), recreation ground, bathing.

Grand Hotel. Only Hotel on Sea Front. Adjoins the Golf Links. Electric Light in Bedrooms. Passenger Lift. Large Motor Garage. Stabling, &c. Close to Station. Tariffs, &c.
Apply, **MANAGER.**

The Sheringham Hotel.
Largest in Sheringham. Open all year round. Magnificent views over Golf Links and Sea. Garage. Stables. Up-to-date in all respects. Telegrams—Sheringham Hotel, Norfolk.

F. EDENS, Manager.

House Agents and Auctioneers.
ELMES & DOWNING.

And at Cromer and Mundesley.
House Finder and Apartment Guide free. Tel., 199.

22½ miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.)

SEVENOAKS.

Population,
8103



KNOLE HOUSE.

[Essenhagh, Corke & Co.]

SITUATED twenty-two and a half miles from London and fourteen miles west of Maidstone, near the river Darent, amidst some of the finest Kentish scenery, Sevenoaks offers considerable attractions as a place of residence, and as a tourist centre. Its advantages (1) as a place of residence are the bracing and invigorating climate which it enjoys, its elevated position, an excellent service of trains, and the educational facilities afforded both locally and at Tonbridge, 6½ miles distant; and (2) as a tourist resort, are its central position for exploring the scenic wealth of the "Garden of England" and the numerous residences and other buildings in the neighbourhood possessing much historical and architectural importance (see below). St. Nicholas Church contains many ancient memorials.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Soil, gravel. Elevation, 500 to 700 feet.

KNOLE HOUSE.—The seat of Earl Sackville, situated close to the town.

A fine mansion possessing many valuable collections. Visitors are allowed to view the house on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (charge 2/-).

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Founded by Sir William Sevenoke in 1432; in 1560 it received a charter from Queen Elizabeth.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Penshurst Place, the ancestral home of the Sidneys. Open in Summer on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 2 to 6 p.m. Igtham Mote. Hever Castle, the home of Anne Boleyn.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telegraph the same. Station Telegraph Office.—Open 6 to 8 p.m.; Sunday, at train times only. Telephone Call to London, 3d.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 3/10, 6/8; 2nd class, 2/5, 4/10; 3rd class, 1/11.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Royal Oak Hotel. Opposite Knole Park. Under personal management. Excellent Cuisine and home comforts. Extensive Gardens and Motor Garage. Telephone, No. 0161.

F. ROBINSON
(late Chef Royal Artillery and Staff College).

Grocers. SAGE & PAYNE. High-class Grocery and Provision Stores. Agents for Fuller's American Confectionery and Wall's Royal Sausages. Established over 100 years. Telephone, No. 23. And at Northwood, Middlesex.

Motor Garage, High Street. Petrol Supply. Facilities for all kinds of Repairs. Electric Charging Station. Inspection Pits. Accessories of every description. Official Repairers Automobile Club (F. G. HUMPHREY, A.I.M.E.).
GEO. HUMPHREY & CO. Telephone, No. 0154.

87 miles from London
(L.R. & S.C. Rly. and
L. & S.W. Rly.).

SHANKLIN.

Population,
4,533.



SHANKLIN, ISLE OF WIGHT.

[Photochrom.]

A QUIET holiday resort, a select place of residence, and a seaside spa, Shanklin is one of the prettiest towns in the Isle of Wight. Facing south-east in Sandown Bay, its sands stretch two miles. A tree-lined promenade and carriage-way along the front is backed by a single row of houses, behind which rises the perpendicular face of the cliffs on which the town for the most part stands. A lift up the face of the cliff connects the promenade with the top of the cliff. A noted spot in this district is Shanklin Chine. One side of the chasm is of soft sandstone almost devoid of vegetation; the other (more shelving) is thickly clothed with ferns, brushwood, and overhanging trees.

PIER (1,180 feet).—Promenade, pavilion, landing-stage.

BEACH.—Sands; good bathing. **BOATING**.—Rowing and sailing boats.

RECREATIONS.—Golf (18 holes), cricket, tennis, badminton, croquet, miniature rifle club, &c. **EXCURSIONS**.—By rail, road, and sea.

AMUSEMENTS.—Entertainments in Pier Pavilion; theatrical performances in the Institute; town band on pier esplanade.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Climate, mild and sunny. **Water Supply**, constant. **Soil**, chalk. **Spa bathing establishment**, ferruginous spring.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 and 5 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Telegraph Office** the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/3.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 16/-, 27/10; 2nd class, 10/4, 18/3; 3rd class, 8/9, 16/5. **Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Tuesday**—1st class, 23/6; 2nd class, 15/-; 3rd class, 12/-.

House Agent. Shanklin, Isle of Wight, delightful climate. **WALTER MORRIS, F.A.I.**, House and Estate Agency. Auction Mart (close to Railway Station). Reliable information as to Large and Small Houses to Let Furnished or Unfurnished and for Sale. Register.

The Cedars, Boarding Establishment. Beautifully situated on the Cliff, with Sea Views. Near Chine, Esplanade and Pier. Liberal Table. Tennis Lawn. Good Smoking Room. Pleasant Verandah. Terms moderate. Proprietors—**Mr. & Mrs. F. R. BOYTON.**

Medehamstede. Board-Residence. Charmingly situated on Cliffs. South aspect, facing Church and Club. Liberal Table. Home Comforts. Sanitary Certificate. Proprietress, **Mrs. HOLLIS.**

Shetland Isles.

N.E. of Orkney. Of 100 islands only about one-quarter are inhabited. Coast scenery wild and grand. Shetland ponies are the principal exports. Lerwick is the only town. Chief maintenance of the islanders is fishing. Pop. 27,736.

Shoreham.

A QUIET and modern resort situated at the foot of the S. Downs, on the Sussex coast, at the mouth of the River Adur, six miles W. of Brighton. Shoreham is noted for its Bungalow settlement extending over two miles along the shingle beach, mixed bathing being allowed. Elevation, slightly above sea level; neighbourhood, flat, hilly, N.; aspect, S.; climate, mild; water supply, constant; drainage, modern; soil, loamy. Golf (18 holes), sailing, boating, sea and river fishing. 56 miles from London (L.B. & S.C. Rly.). Pop. 3,900.

Shrewsbury—see p. 223.

Silloth.

Queen's Hotel. First Class. New Billiard Room and Offices now added. Good storage for Motors. Terms moderate. Under personal management. Apply—

Mrs. MARION THOM,
Proprietress.

SITUATED in Cumberland, on the Solway Firth, 18 miles west of Carlisle. It has a good, sandy beach, with pier, and there is a lawn promenade with shrubberies. The climate is mild and beneficial for rheumatism. Water supply, constant; drainage, modern; soil, sandy. Golf (18 holes), 2/- a day, 7/6 a week, tennis, bowls, sea-fishing, bathing (mixed), fox-hunting; also harriers, beagles, otter-hounds. Early closing day, Tuesday, 12.30. Postoffice, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. Newspaper train from London arrives 3 p.m. Pop. 1500. North British Railway.

Sidmouth.

[Photochrom

SIDMOUTH is a sunny watering-place on the South Devon coast, situated at the mouth of the Sid, protected from N. and E., between Exmouth and Lyme Regis. There is a very large amount of winter sunshine claimed. The beach (gravel sand and shingle) is extensive, and is protected from the sea by a natural rampart of pebbles, on which there is a promenade. Good sea bathing, fishing (sea and stream), cricket, golf links (18 holes), club house, modern bathing establishment (completely equipped), Nauheim treatment, &c. Elevation, from sea-level to 600 feet; aspect, S.; climate, equable, recommended for pulmonary complaints, heart affections, &c.; water supply, constant and soft; drainage, modern; soil, red sand, gravel, and red marl. Pop. 4,201.

Fortfield Hotel. Charming Grounds. Full south, facing Sea. Croquet Lawns. Near Brine Baths, Golf Links. Spacious Bed and Public Rooms. Private Suites with Bathrooms. Billiards. Electric Light throughout. High-class Cuisine. Inclusive terms. Telegrams, "Healy, Sidmouth." Tel. 39.

MICHAEL HEALY, Proprietor.

G. PIDSLEY & SON,

House, Estate, and Insurance Agents,
Auctioneers and Valuers.
Telegraphic Address, "Pidsley, Sidmouth."

(G. W., L. & N. W. and
Cambrian Rlys.)

SHREWSBURY.

Population,
30,000.

THE ENGLISH BRIDGE.

[Photochrom.]

THIS ancient county town of Shropshire, founded in the sixth century, is situated on the Severn, by which it is almost encircled, close to the Welsh border.

Shrewsbury possesses many buildings of historic interest, and has considerable attractions for the antiquarian, geologist, botanist, and natural historian. **The Castle**, constructed about 1070 by Roger de Montgomery, first Earl of Shrewsbury, and rebuilt by Edward I., was an important fortress in the turbulent days of the Middle Ages. **The School**, founded 1552, can boast of many distinguished men amongst its scholars, including Charles Darwin, a native of Shrewsbury, and Sir Philip Sidney. **Butcher Row**, with its picturesque old timbered houses, is a very interesting street.

There are considerable local attractions. The town is situated amongst river and woodland scenery about 200 feet above sea-level, has an equable climate. A notable feature of the well-laid-out Quarry Pleasure Grounds are the lofty lime trees, some of the finest in the Kingdom. At Wroxeter (5 miles) ruins exist of the Roman city Uriconium, and the church here is unusually interesting.

Golf (9 holes), boating, shooting, and hunting. The town possesses a theatre, music hall, free library and museum, and modern and well-arranged swimming and hip baths, &c.

EARLY CLOSING DAY—Thursday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph the same. Railway Station Telegraph Office open always. Telephone Call to London, 2/-.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 24/4, 45/6; 2nd class, 16/3. 28/6; 3rd class, 13/-.

WITH its education facilities, its easy access, rural surroundings, healthy situation, Shrewsbury has grown to be a very desirable residential town and tourist centre.

Chemists. Prescriptions dispensed with pure and fresh drugs received daily, thus giving the doctor's prescription the fullest benefit.

H. J. ISON, LTD., Castle Gates. Mr. H. Ison, Expert Chemist, London Qualification and Medallist.

THE history of Shrewsbury is closely associated with the stirring incidents that occurred subsequent to the Norman Conquest.

Skegness.

TENNYSON'S birthplace is a popular resort on the Lincolnshire coast, 20 miles N.E. of Boston, with broad, tree-shaded streets, a fine marine promenade, sandhills, a long pier, and broad, firm sands. The air is strong and bracing. Mixed bathing allowed. Swimming and salt-water baths. G.N. Rly. Pop. 3,378 (*see p. 355*).

Stranraer and Galloway.

STRANKAER is the principal town in Galloway, and is situated at the head of Lochryan. The climate is mild and equable. There is a steamer service to Larne and Belfast. The ivy-clad ruins of Castle Kennedy (three miles) are open to the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Golf links at Portpatrick (18 holes). Pop. 6,009.

Stratford-on-Avon.

THE birthplace of Shakespeare, is situated on the Avon, 9 miles from Warwick. This literary shrine attracts annually over 20,000 pilgrims from all parts of the world. The house in which the Immortal Bard was born has been reverently preserved as a museum, and his grave in the chancel of Stratford Church is another great attraction to visitors. 110 miles from London (G.W. Rly.). Pop. 8,310 (*see p. 355*).

Southampton—*see p. 226*.

Southbourne.

THIS quiet little place is the eastern extension of Bournemouth, but more exposed and more bracing, lying as it does on the E. extremity of Christchurch Bay. Equable climate, mild in winter, much sunshine, moderate rainfall (*see p. 355*).

Southend-on-Sea—*see p. 228*.

Southport—*see p. 230*.

Southwold—*see p. 233*.

Staines.

MARKET town on River Thames, six miles S.E. of Windsor. The town is pleasantly situated, and has ample accommodation for the many anglers and boating parties who make it their headquarters during the season.

Stirling.

A ROYAL borough, important railway centre, and county town, 36 miles W.N.W. of Edinburgh. Finely situated on the slopes of an isolated eminence overlooking the valley of the Forth. The historic castle crowning the eminence commands a panoramic view. In the immediate neighbourhood are the beautiful ruins of Cambuskenneth Abbey, and the Wallace monument. Stirling is a centre for the Lowlands and Highlands. Tramway to Bridge of Allan. Salmon and trout fishing; golf (9 holes), &c. Pop. 14,355 (*see p. 355*).

Streatham.

POSSESSES all the characteristics of a large, good-class, healthy residential suburb, 8 miles from London (S.W.). Its chalybeate springs were discovered about 1659. The Common affords a grand elevated expanse of open ground. Pop. 78,379 (*see p. 355*).

Sudbury.

Is an interesting Suffolk country town in the beautiful valley of the River Stour, beloved by Gainsborough and Constable, containing many fine specimens of old timbered houses. Climate equable, gravel soil, good water supply and drainage. Telephone. Besides its own and surrounding attractive scenery, it has its social and athletic clubs, literary institute, technical institute, boating, angling, bathing, lawn tennis, hockey, hunting, shooting, coursing. Annual regatta, August Bank Holiday. Pop. 8,000.

Stonehaven.



Strathpeffer.



[Photo by T. W. Maxmell, Chemist.]

THE county town of Kincardine, situated on the coast, 14 miles S. of Aberdeen, on a beautiful bay flanked by lofty hills, the coast-line being bold in feature. It is composed of the old and new town, which are connected with each other by a bridge across the Carron Water, which empties itself into the sea here. The harbour is of natural formation, and is sheltered by a high rock on the S.E. The climate is bracing. There is good bathing; beach of sand and shingle; golf (18 holes), cricket, bowls, tennis, croquet, sea and river fishing, boating, cycling (fine roads). Elevation, 1100 feet above sea-level; aspect E. The Town Hall contains reading and billiard rooms. Places of interest: Dunottar Castle ruins (3 acres in extent), 2 miles south; ruins of Kirk of Cowie; Muchalls Castle (4 miles). N.B. Rly. Pop. 4,500.

THE "Harrogate of the Highlands" is situated 4 miles W. of Dingwall, and 14 N.W. of Inverness. It is famous for its spa, the mineral springs, which comprise sulphur and chalybeate, being chiefly beneficial in cases of kidney and skin diseases and rheumatism. They are similar to Harrogate, and contain more sulphuretted hydrogen than any others in Great Britain. The village is 200 feet above sea-level, has a mild and dry climate, and is sheltered from the N., N.E., and N.W. It was built upon the property of Anne, Duchess of Sutherland (Countess of Cromarty), who did a great deal to improve it. Strathpeffer Valley is one of the most picturesque in Scotland. Constant water supply. Baths—pine, sulphur, douche, peat, Russian, needle, inhalation, and dry packing. Golf (18 holes); fishing. Pavilion (concerts, &c.). Coaching.

The Station Hotel. Family, Commercial and Tourist. Situated close to Railway Station. Handsome new Coffee and Smoke Rooms now added. Posting in all its branches. Motor Garage with Inspection Pit. Moderate Tariff.
WILLIAM SCATTERTY, Proprietor.

Ben-Wyvis. The Principal Hotel. Extensive pleasure grounds. Amidst fine mountain scenery and bracing air. Spacious Apartments. Lounge and Music Room. Electric Light. Garage. Golf. Fishing. Reduced Tariff for Spring and Late Autumn.

Royal Hotel. Rebuilt. Commanding splendid view of German Ocean. All latest improvements and requirements. Good Stabling. Motor Garage. Every comfort. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Tariff. Golf Course (18 holes). Nat. Tel. No. 099.
Proprietor, W. B. CORMACK.

McGregor's Private Hotel. Nearest Hotel to the Wells. Billiards. Electric Light. Apply—

Mrs. McKENZIE.

75 miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly.).

SOUTHAMPTON.

Population,
117,312.



BARGATE.

[Photochrom.]

SOUTHAMPTON is situated at the head of Southampton Water, on a sloping peninsula between the Test and the Itchen, and has spread to the eastern side of the latter river. As an important seaport Southampton has made extraordinary progress into front rank within recent years, and most of the frontage is occupied by extensive harbours, piers, and quays. But the growth of its commerce has in no sense diminished its popularity as a holiday and tourist centre. Its history as a port dates from the Norman conquest, and in the remains of its old walls, its noble gateways, its ruins, and quaint old houses it still retains evidence of its antiquity.

ANTIQUITIES.—Three of the original seven gateways remain. The finest of them is Bargate, in High Street. In a room over this gate is the ancient Guildhall. The other gates are Westgate, in West Street, and God's House Gate, in Winkle Street.

THE DOCKS.—Visitors admitted ; permission granted to inspect liners.

PIER.—The Royal, at town end of the Western Esplanade ; pavilion, promenade deck ; landing-place for yachts and pleasure steamers.

PARKS, &c.—500 acres of public pleasure grounds, of which 350 acres are virgin forest-land, within the borough, known as the common ; county cricket ground ; the "Saints" football ground.

AMUSEMENTS.—The Grand Theatre ; the Hippodrome and the Palace Theatre, variety entertainments (Sunday concerts in the latter). Military bands in Royal Pier Pavilion. Concerts in Hartley Hall. Aquatic galas in public baths on western shore, &c.

RECREATIONS.—Golf Links (9 holes), cricket, tennis, bowling.

YACHTING, BOATING, AND ANGLING.—Southampton Water, from the pier and quay, whiting, &c. The Itchen and Test rivers.

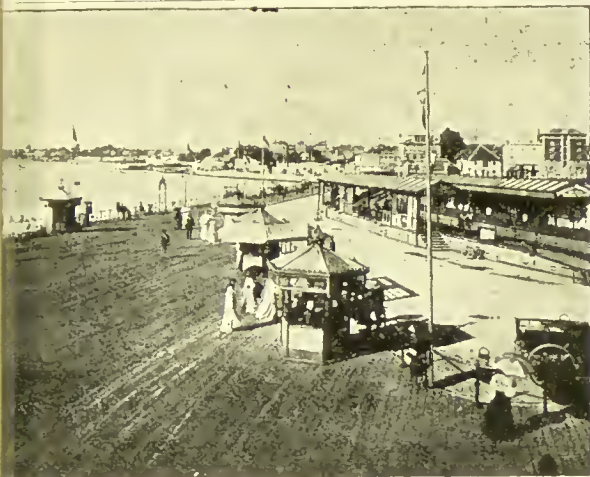
THE main interest in Southampton centres in the docks. A great share of the heavy transport in connection with the South African war was carried out here. The Trafalgar graving dock is the largest in the world.

SOUTHAMPTON beach is reported to have been the scene of Canute's rebuke to the flattery of his courtiers, by the demonstration of his powerlessness to control the waves.

THE French chapel of St. Julien contains the burial-place of the Earl of Cambridge, Lord Scrope, and Sir Thomas Grey, who, in 1415, were executed outside the Bargate for conspiring against Henry V.

MEANS OF TRANSIT.—Electric tramways.
HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, from sea-level to about 210 feet above. Aspect, south and south-west. Climate, mild. Water, constant supply. Drainage, modern. Soil, principally gravel. Beach, shingle. Large open-air swimming bath; mixed bathing on certain days. Baths, Turkish, &c. Natural Mineral Water, chalybeate spring. Sunshine (1907), 1,709 hrs.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—The New Forest, by train to Lyndhurst or Brockenhurst. Netley, Abbey ruins; Netley Military Hospital. Beaulieu, ruins of Beaulieu Abbey. Winchester (12 m.), the cathedral. Romsey (8 m.), Norman Abbey, founded in 907.



SOUTHAMPTON.

[Photochrom.

House Agents and Auctioneers. BANCE, HUNT & GILLER, 67, Above Bar, Southampton. Telegrams: "Bance, Southampton." Telephone 37.

The Polygon Hotel. High-class Residential Hotel (*en pension*). The only Hotel in the best part of Southampton. Stands in its own Grounds, and adjoins the Public Parks. Passenger Lift. Excellent Cuisine. Inclusive Tariff for day or week. Well-equipped Motor Garage.

Tailors and Hosiers.

BATTEN & SONS, Tailors and Breeches Makers, 76, Above Bar; Hosiers, Hatters, Glovers, and Shirt Tailors, 154, High Street. All orders receive personal supervision by members of the firm. Highest class workmanship only.

SPAS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM
 (see p. 326).

SEA TRIPS AND OCEAN TOURS
 (see p. 334).

HORACE WALPOLE wrote of Netley Abbey: "The ruins are vast, and retain the fragments of beautiful fretted roofs pendant in the air, with all the variety of Gothic patterns of windows topped round and round with ivy."

BEAULIEU ABBEY was founded by King John in 1204 for Cistercian monks. Among those who sought sanctuary here were the Countess of Warwick, wife of the King Maker, Margaret of Anjou, and Peter Warbeck.

EARLY CLOSING DAY—Wednesday, 2 and 5 p.m.

POST OFFICE—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays, 7 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN FROM LONDON arrives 7.45 a.m.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.
 —Fares, 1st class, 13/-, 23/-; 2nd class, 8/2, 14/6; 3rd class, 6/6, 11/6. **Friday to Tuesday**, 1st class, 16/6; 2nd class, 10/6; 3rd class, 8/6.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

35 miles from London
(L. T. & S. Rly.,
G.E. Rly., & M. Rly.)

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA.

Population,
53,000.



FLOATING BATHS.

[Photochrom.]

SITUATED on the Essex shore of the estuary of the Thames, Southend has developed rapidly in recent years as a holiday and health resort, and as a place of residence for Londoners. Its popularity is due to the fact that it is the seaside town nearest to the Metropolis (the journey occupies fifty minutes, and there are upwards of one hundred trains daily), and also to its healthy and attractive situation. Westcliff is the west-end residential neighbourhood. The Marine Parade and the Westcliff Esplanade, on the sea-wall, form a continuous promenade four miles in length. On the east the town lies at sea level; on the west the cliffs rise to a height of 125 feet. On the summit of these cliffs is an extensive drive and promenade, with a bandstand and pleasure garden. A new district is developing eastward at Southchurch, where a promenade has been constructed, and there is a fine recreation ground. Good service of electric tramcars in the town and district.

THE PIER ($1\frac{3}{4}$ miles).—Electric tramway; pavilion for 1,200 people.

THE KURSAAL.—Facing the sea; oriental arcade, theatre, café chantant, circus, ballroom, &c.

ENTERTAINMENTS.—At Pier Pavilion and Kursaal; choral societies, amateur dramatic societies; public library; various open-air performances and first-class military bands.

CHALKWELL PUBLIC PARK (26 acres).—Well-timbered gardens; cricket pitches; 17 tennis courts; bowling green, and lake.

SOUTHCHURCH HALL PARK.—Headquarters of Southend cricket club; public tennis courts; bowling green; ornamental lake.

GOLF.—Links at Rochford (18 holes) and Thorpe Hall; ladies' golf club; special facilities for visitors.

RECREATIONS.—Coaching; boating; fishing.

THE growth of Southend has been remarkable. In 1881 the population was 7,979, and it is now 51,000. The death-rate is one of the lowest on the sea-board (11·8 per 1,000).

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

THE view from the cliffs of Southend is full of interest. The estuary is crowded with shipping, and on the opposite shore lies the picturesque coast of Kent, with Sheerness at the entrance to the Medway.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—From sea level to 125 feet.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Dry and bracing.

Sunshine (1907)—1,710 hours.

Water Supply—Constant and soft.

Drainage—Modern.

Soil—Brick earth and gravel, and London clay in places.

Beach—Sand and shingle. Every season tons of sand are imported from adjacent sand-banks and deposited on the shore. The tide recedes a great distance.



THE PIER.

[Photochrom.]

Bathing—Mixed; tents allowed on beach; floating machines.

Baths—Sea-water (hot and cold, and open air); medicated baths.

Early Closing Day—Wednesday.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 6d.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 4/4, 7/-; 3rd class, 2/2, 4/4.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 6/-; 2nd class, 3/6.

Cheap Day Tickets—2/6.

Royal Hotel. Facing Shrubbery and overlooking the Sea. Charming situation. Two minutes from Station. First-class. Billiard Saloon. Luncheon and Dinner Parties catered for at the shortest notice. Livery Yard attached.

A. WARD, Manager.
Telephone No. 032 Southend.

Marlborough Hotel and Restaurant, High Street. Bed and Breakfast, 4s. 6d.; Dinner, 2s. 6d. Banquets, Concerts, and Dances arranged and catered for. Magnificent Hall, seating 500 persons. Electric Light throughout. Near Pier and Station.
Manager, J. HARDING.

Victoria Temperance Hotel, Alexandra Street. Established 1879. Seating accommodation for 1,500. Sunday Schools, Banquets, and Small Parties catered for at reasonable prices in up-to-date style. Hotel tariff, 5s. 6d. daily. Telephone, No. 163.
JESSE KEMP, Proprietor

LONDON
FOR THE CHILDREN
(see p. 297).

LIST OF GUIDES
ISSUED GRATIS
(see p. 375).

THE steamers of five companies leave London daily for Southend. Steamboats call for Boulogne, Calais, and Ostend; and for Margate, Ramsgate, Clacton, and other holiday resorts on the Essex and Kentish coasts.

SOUTHEND is an important yachting station. There are four yacht clubs and a sailing club. Yacht races are held every Saturday afternoon when the tide is favourable, the town being conveniently near for London yachtsmen.

211½ miles from London.
(All main routes to N.)

SOUTHPORT.

Population,
53,318.



PROMENADE.

[Lent by the Corporation.]

SITUATED on the Lancashire coast, south of the Ribble, facing the Irish Sea, 35 miles from Manchester, 18 miles from Liverpool, 19 from Preston, and within easy distance of other great centres of industry, Southport has become one of the most prosperous residential towns and attractive watering-places in the kingdom. Lord Street, Southport, is considered to be one of the finest streets in Europe. Southport's sea frontage is unrivalled for beauty. Beyond the broad Promenade, nearly two and a half miles long, marine gardens slope gently to the sands, where there is a boating lake of about 40 acres in extent. Across the lake an iron bridge, running parallel with the pier, connects the Promenade with the Marine Drive, an outer roadway which, passing under the pier, joins the Esplanade near the Birkdale boundary, a distance of nearly two and a half miles.

PIER.—1,430 yards; electric tramway; pavilions at both ends.

PARKS, &c.—Hesketh Park (30 acres), four recreation grounds, seven Corporation Bowling Greens, Marine Parks, Municipal Gardens, Zoological Park, Botanic Gardens.

AMUSEMENTS.—Daily entertainments in the Albert Hall, Pier Pavilion, and Winter Gardens; theatrical entertainments in the Opera House; Municipal Gardens; Corporation military band and electrical illuminations, &c.; boating and sailing on Marine Lake; water chute; flying machine; river caves, &c.

RECREATIONS.—Five golf links, cricket, tennis, croquet, bowls, cycling, &c.

INSTITUTIONS.—Free Library and Art Gallery; Victoria Science and Art Schools; Municipal Girls' Secondary School.

SOUTHPORT is noted for pure air, cleanliness, extensive sands, and the general beauty of its buildings, streets and parks.

Sunny Southport.—Beautifully illustrated Official Guide Book post free on application to

T. E. WOLSTENHOLME,
Town Hall, Southport.

SOUTHPORT PIER is the second longest in England, being exceeded in length only by that at Southend.

MEANS OF TRANSIT.—Electric tramways; taximeter cabs, &c.

MARINE EXCURSIONS.—To Liverpool, Blackpool, Isle of Man, and Llandudno.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Climate, mild, breezy, bracing; recommended for delicate children; cool summer; mild winter. Aspect, west. Sunshine (1907), 1,174 hours. Water Supply, constant and of highest purity. Sanitation, perfect. Soil, sand.

BEACH.—Sand. Bathing from vans (mixed).

BATHS.—Sea-water, Plunge and Private, Russian, Turkish, Electric, Medicated, &c.

CONVALESCENT HOMES.—Cotton Districts Convalescent Home, Hydropathic Hospital, North of England Children's Sanatorium.

Rockley House Hydro. Southport. Best position. Most comfortable rooms. Luxuriously furnished. Cuisine *par excellence*. Turkish, Russian, Radiant Heat Baths. High Frequency, Electrical, Vibratory Massage, Passenger Lift. Electric Light throughout. Special summer terms. Telephone, No. 0422. Telegrams, "Rockley."

KENWORTHY'S HYDRO-PATHIC ESTABLISHMENT. Near Pier. For visitors or patients. Turkish, Radiant, Heat, &c., baths, High Frequency, Static, Sinusoidal, Galvanic, Schnee's Cells, Vibratory and Oscillatory Massage, Electrical treatment. Telephone, 438. Telegraphic Address, "Kenworthy's." Inexpensive. Apply MANAGERESS or Dr. KENWORTHY.

Hayes's Restaurant (first house to right of L. & Y. Station), 38, Chapel Street, Southport. Accommodation for 230. Special terms for Choir and Picnic Parties. Telephone, No. 0465.

The Northern School of Massage and Nursing Home. Miss FELTHOUSE (Certificated Midland School) arranges classes. Lectures on Physiology and Anatomy by local physician. Syllabus and terms on application. Special terms to nurses.

Miss FELTHOUSE, Private Nursing Home, 41, Aughton Road, Birkdale. Telephone, 22v. Patients received. Nurses supplied. "Rest Cure" or "Weir Mitchell's" System carefully given. Massage Cases attended at the Home or patient's own home.

The Electropathic Establishment, 2, Church Street. Established over 25 years. One of the best equipped in the country. High Frequency, Electrical and Vibratory Massage, X Rays, Electrolysis. Prospectus and full particulars on application. Resident Electrician.

ROBT. J. PARKES.



[Photochrom.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.

—Fares, 1st class, 29/6, 57/6; 2nd class, 20/9, 34/-; 3rd class, 17/7, 31/-.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Ormskirk (8 m.), old market town, interesting church. Rufford (11 m.), Parbold (12 m.), favourite resorts; Parbold and Ashurst beacons command extensive views. Hoghton Tower, Elizabethan mansion on wooded hill. Lancaster, county town and castle. Windermere and the Lake District.

SOUTHPORT.

SOUTHPORT MODERN SCHOOL.

A FIRST-CLASS BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.



In a most beautiful and healthy seaside town. Splendid buildings, specially constructed for scholastic purposes. Hygienic arrangements perfect. Excellent Staff, including B.A., B.Sc., &c. Boys prepared for Business or Professional Life. Numerous Honours and Distinctions at Examinations. Physical Culture, Games, Swimming Club, Cadet Company, Miniature Rifle Range. Foreign and Colonial Pupils received.

PROSPECTUS
ON
APPLICATION.

Capt. J. C. UNDERWOOD, A.C.P., F.R.G.S., Headmaster
(Registered Teacher).

The Medical Officer of Health writes:—

"Southport is, by its character as a modern Garden City, eminently suited as a place for schools. All its houses, detached or semi-detached, have their own gardens. Its soil is sandy, clean, and dry. The streets are broad, well-kept, and planted on each side with trees. The air, generally from the sea, is clean, pure, and of even temperature. The water supply is a public one, excellent in quality and quantity."



SOUTHPORT.

The air of Southport is very mild, dry, and also equable. In the height of summer it is not unduly hot, and has almost a model atmosphere for kidney complaints and bronchial affections.

Sunshine, 1,474 hours,
1907.

100½ miles from London
(G.E. Rly.).

SOUTHWOLD.

Population,
2,803.



THIS quiet seaside resort occupies a position 40 feet above sea level on the Suffolk Coast, near the mouth of the River Blyth, between Aldeburgh in the south and Lowestoft, with which it is connected by a service of motor omnibuses, in the north. The main feature of the town is its numerous village greens, and the wide expanse of common (over 100 acres) by which it is backed. This common occupies an elevated situation, and besides providing ample space for all forms of outdoor recreation, affords views of the rural beauties of the surrounding country. In the centre of the town there is a fine specimen of the Suffolk churches, of which there are many in the neighbourhood, some standing in all their ancient grandeur, others fallen into decay. North and south of the town there are sweeps of sandy cliff, surmounted by walks and promenades.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Aspect, south-east. Climate, dry, bracing. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, gravel. Beach, shingle and sand. Bathing, mixed.

EXCURSIONS.—To Dunwich, up river Blyth; motor 'buses to Lowestoft.

MARINE TRIPS.—Steamers call to and from London, Lowestoft, &c.

PIER.—870 feet; pavilion.

BOATING, SEA FISHING, and WILD FOWL SHOOTING.

(CRICKET, TENNIS, &c.)—On Common, back of town.

(GOLF.—Links (18 holes), on Common.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Fair; life-boat parade; model yacht regatta.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Walberswick (1 m.), beloved of artists; ruins of ancient church. Dunwich (7 m.), ruins of All Saints' Church, now on edge of cliff, fragments on beach below. Blythburgh (4 m.), church. Covehithe (4 m.), church ruins. Henham Hall and Park (3 m.), woods surrounding park; visitors admitted.

Centre Cliff Hotel. The best situation on Sea Front. Stand in own charming grounds of three acres. Tennis and Billiards. Good Cycle Accommodation. Nearest Hotel to Golf Links. Electric Light. Table d'Hôte at separate tables. G.P.O. Telephone, 4.

C. F. BENNEWITZ,
Manager.

House and Estate Agents.

H. I. DEBNEY & SONS,

Tel., "Debney, Southwold."
Telephone, No. 9 Post Office.

CROWN HOTEL. Old-fashioned Family Hotel, within three minutes of Station, Golf Links, and Sea. Motorists specially catered for. Garage for 50 cars. Re-decorated and re-furnished throughout. Moderate Tariff. En pension terms arranged.

W. McCORMACK,
Proprietor.

Surbiton.

12 MILES from London. A favourite healthy riverside residential resort on the banks of the Thames. 50 to 100 feet elevation. Well laid-out promenades along river bank, lined with fine old elm trees. In the background is Hampton Court Palace, across the river the Home Park. It is well drained and lighted, the water supply is good, and there are extensive recreation grounds where every kind of sport can be indulged in. L. & S.W. Rly. Pop. 17,000 (*see p. 355*).

(Sutton Surrey).

12 miles S.W. of London, 290 feet above sea level. It is a growing residential town, and possesses a bracing climate. Carshalton on the east is a pretty place, often frequented by Ruskin. The fine iron gates at Carshalton Park were erected about 1718 and designed by James Leoni. Cricket, golf (18 holes), tennis. L.B. & S.C. Rly. Pop. 18,500 (*see p. 355*).

Sutton.

OTHERWISE South Down, 7 miles north of Dublin and 2 miles south-west of Howth, with which it is connected by a circular electric railway, a triumph of engineering skill, commanding fine land and sea views. A pleasant resort, celebrated for the mildness and salubrity of its climate.

Sutton-on-Sea.

A QUIET, bracing holiday resort on the Lincolnshire coast, two and a half miles S. of Mablethorpe. The bathing is good (mixed allowed), from a firm sandy beach (sandhills). Golf (9 holes), sea and river fishing. G.N. Rly. Pop. 700.

Swanage—*see p. 235*.

Swansea.

A GROWING seaport of Glamorganshire, 45 miles W.N.W. of Cardiff (G.W. Rly.). Is the most important town in South Wales. Pop. 94,514.

Tavistock.

PLEASANTLY placed in the valley of the Tavvy, on the western edge of Dartmoor, 16½ miles north of Plymouth. There is a fine Decorated church and some ancient charities. Sir Francis Drake was born here and there is a statue to his memory. The district offers various attractions to sportsmen. Fishing; shooting; golf links (18 holes). Pop. 4,728.

Teddington.

TEDDINGTON (13½ miles from London) is situated in Middlesex on the banks of the Thames, midway between Kingston and Twickenham, and on the high road from Richmond to Hampton Court. Teddington weir is a favourite resort of anglers in search of bream. Racecourse within easy reach. Boating, hockey, &c. Free library. Climate, mild; soil, gravel. Pop. 16,500 (*see p. 355*).

Teignmouth.

A SUMMER holiday resort, winter residence, and seaport at the mouth of the Teign, between Torbay and Exmouth. Teignmouth has a fine promenade, with grassy lawns extending from the estuary to the foot of the north hill. On the broad sea-wall, which separates the railway line from the sea, there is a walk round the base of the cliffs. The total length of the front is three miles. The Pier (600 feet): Pavilion; concerts daily, including Sunday. Recreations: Golf (18 holes). Beach: Sand; bathing from pier and from machines and tents, mixed; rowing and sailing boats, and yachts. Angling: Sea fishing. Shooting: Rifle range for ladies and gentlemen. Pop. 8,636.

113½ miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly.).

SWANAGE.

Population,
4,000.



LYING in a little bay formed in the high hills on the eastern side of the Isle of Purbeck, Swanage faces a stretch of blue water, which, sheltered by the cliffs from tempestuous winds, remains comparatively calm even in rough weather. The old town, with many of its houses built of stone from neighbouring quarries, lies in the dip of the valley, and modern villas and terraces of houses, which offer good accommodation, range along the hillsides. A pleasant promenade with a sea-wall skirts the bay, and owing to double tides the water recedes but little. Swanage enjoys a mild climate, the air being pure and dry. The drainage is modern.

PIER (600 feet).—Seats and shelters; band; cricket; tennis.

BEACH.—Sand; divided into three bathing areas, one for use of men, one for women, and one for mixed bathing, where family tents may be hired.

BOATING.—Rowing and sailing boats. Regatta in August. Sea fishing.

GOLF.—Isle of Purbeck Golf Club, 9-hole links, situated on high ground.

EXCURSIONS.—By rail and sea to Bournemouth, Isle of Wight, &c.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Corfe Castle (5½ m.), historic, venerable ruin.

Durlston Head (1 m.), splendid view. Tillywhim Rocks and Caves (1½ m.), Anvil Point (1½ m.), cliff scenery, lighthouse.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/—.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 22/—, 38/6; 2nd class, 13/9, 24/—; 3rd class, 11/—.

Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 27/6; 2nd class, 17/3; 3rd class, 13/9.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

House Agent. E. L. HIXSON, High Street, near the Victoria Hotel, Pier, and Station Road, opposite the Railway Station. Telephone, No. 15. Telegrams, "Apartments."

"The Gables." High-class Boarding Establishment, Victoria Avenue. Close Sea, Station, town. Homelike, comfortable. Separate tables. Excellent Cuisine. Smoke room. Cycle accommodation. Badminton, Croquet. Moderate inclusive terms on application. PROPRIETRESS.

House Agent. J. WOODFORD WHITE, Auctioneer and Valuer, 1, Institute Road, Swanage. Telephone No. 5x; Telegrams, "Woodford White, Swanage."

249½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly. and
L. & N.W. Rly.).

TENBY.

Population,
4,412.



SOUTH SANDS.

[Photochrom.]

THIS select South Wales watering-place occupies the sides and ridge of a little peninsula at the western end of Carmarthen Bay, Pembrokeshire. Castle Hill, the extremity of the promontory, is crowned by the Castle Keep, and affords a magnificent view. The old walls and towers of Tenby are still almost complete. The north sands extend from the harbour to north cliff. South of the town there is a stretch of sands from Castle Hill to Giltar Point, a distance of nearly two miles. Here the cliffs are honeycombed with caves, and on their summit is the promenade. The pier is 300 feet long.

AMUSEMENTS.—Band plays in the town, on Castle Hill, and on cliff promenade. Theatrical performances, concerts and balls in Royal Assembly Rooms; Sunday music. Marine excursions.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes); fishing, sailing, mixed bathing, &c.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Golf and tennis tournaments, horse show, race week, hunt week, aquatic carnival, athletic sports.

ANGLING.—Good sea-fishing; trout fishing in reservoirs.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, up to 200 feet. Aspect, southerly and south-east. Climate, mild in winter: moderate temperature in summer. Sunshine (1907), 1,643 hours. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, limestone.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph and Telephone Office the same.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 41/10, 71/9; 2nd class, 26/2, 45/10; 3rd class, 20/11. Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 49/-; 2nd class, 32/6; 3rd class, 24/6.

Royal Gate House Hotel. Leading. Facing Sea. Near Golf Links. Excellent Cuisine. New Lounge by Maple's. Ladies' Drawing Room. Billiards. Garage and Pit. Stabling. 'Bus. Please write for tariff and guide.

M. KREMPL, Manager.
(late Hotel Cecil, London.)

South Rock House, South Shore. First-class Private Board-Residence. Suites of Apartments. Beautifully situated on South Shore. Highly recommended for all seasons of the year. Under same management. High-class house for Commercial Gentlemen.

Ethelstone House, Esplanade. Apartments, with Board if desired. Good attendance and cooking. Five minutes from Church, Golf Links, and Railway Station. Splendid views of sea and land. South side of Town. Proprietress—**S. EVANS.**

LIBRARY.—**J. E. ARNETT,** the Library and Reading Rooms (5,000 volumes) Bookseller and Newsagent. The Post Card House. Depot for Ordnance Maps, Guides, &c. Stationery Stores. Enquiries accompanied by penny stamp receive attention.

eenby—see *p.* 236.

Tewkesbury.

QUAINT old town on the River Severn, about 10 miles north of Gloucester. Tewkesbury Abbey, dating back to the 12th century, in a state of good preservation, and is of considerable interest to the archaeologist. Boating and fishing. Pop. 5,420.

Thornton Heath.

PORTION of the Borough of Epsom, connected by a good service of trams. Is a healthy residential district on the L.B. & S.C. Rly., 8 miles from Victoria Station (see *p.* 355).

Tintagel.

NINE miles N.W. of Camelford in Cornwall. The church is old and interesting, and there is a ruined castle reputed to be the birthplace of King Arthur. Popular with holiday-makers. Pop. 868.

Tiverton.

MUNICIPAL borough in Devonshire, 14 miles from Exeter. Elevation, 212 feet; aspect, S.; climate, mild; full supply of soft water; drainage, modern; soil, gravel. Good public baths. Excellent hunting centre. River fishing, shooting, football, hockey, golf links (9 holes). G.W. Rly. Pop. 10,382 (see *p.* 355).

Tonbridge—see *p.* 240.

Torquay—see *p.* 241.

Totland Bay—see ISLE OF WIGHT, *p.* 141.

Totnes.

AN interesting town in Devon, 9 miles W.S.W. of Torquay. Situated on the River Dart, overlooking a district noted for its scenery, and connected with Dartmouth by steamer service. The church, rebuilt in the 15th century, contains a magnificent stone screen

and a fine Grecian altar-piece. Boating; fishing; golf links (9 holes); bowls. Pop. 4,034.

Towcester.

FORMERLY a Roman station, is a town on the Tawe, $8\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.S.W. of Northampton, in a good hunting country. The climate is mild and beneficial for liver complaints. Football; stream fishing. L. & N.W. Rly. Pop. 2,371 (see *p.* 355).

Towyn.

A QUIET and bracing seaside resort on Cardigan Bay, in Merionethshire, 14 miles north of Aberystwyth. It has two esplanades. Cader Idris, 13 miles (2,959 feet), is an easy day trip. Golf, tennis, fishing. Cambrian Rly. Pop. 3,756.

Trentham.

VILLAGE in North Staffordshire, mainly celebrated as the site of Trentham Hall, one of the seats of the Duke of Sutherland. This is a palatial structure in the Italian style, on the banks of the Trent, with fine gardens. It has recently been offered to the county authorities for public purposes, but its future is not quite decided. Pop. 8,383.

Troon.

A WATERING-PLACE in Ayrshire, 35 miles from Glasgow. Bracing climate, fine beach, favourite centre for excursions, especially to the Burns country. Golf: Two courses, each 18 holes; facilities for outdoor recreations. Pop. 4,850.

Trossachs.

A WELL-KNOWN mountain defile in the parish of Callander, associated with Scott's "Lady of the Lake," leading from Loch Achray to Loch Katrine. The rocks are covered with luxuriant vegetation, and the coaches which run regularly during the summer afford tourists a diversity of scenery for which the district is noted.

THE THAMES.



HENLEY REGATTA COURSE.

[Photochrom.]

THE River Thames presents to Londoners endless opportunities for day and week-end trips. To spend a holiday exploring the beautiful river scenery so easily accessible affords an interesting change. Accommodation can be chosen from Hotels, Boarding Houses, and Apartment Houses; Furnished Houses are obtainable nearly everywhere. For those who would like to live on the river there are House-boats of all sizes, and camping finds many votaries. Naturally boating, sailing, and fishing are the chief amusements, but there are excellent facilities for excursions by river steamers and by rail, and the principal resorts have their annual regattas.

The following are the tolls payable to the lock-keepers in passing through any of the locks on the river.

For every steam launch and passenger steamer	Eighteenpence
Class 1.—For every sculling-boat, pair-oared row-boat and skiff, and for every randan canoe, punt and dingey	...	Threepence
Class 2.—For every four-oared row-boat (other than the boats enumerated in Class 1) and sailing boat	...	Sixpence
Class 3.—For every row-boat, shallop, over four oars (other than the boats enumerated in Classes 1 and 2)	...	One Shilling
For every house-boat under 50 feet in length,	One Shilling and Sixpence.	
For every house-boat over 50 feet in length,	Two Shillings and Sixpence.	



SURBITON: QUEEN'S PARADE.

[Photochrom.]

THE THAMES.

TABLE OF DISTANCES.
OXFORD TO PUTNEY.

NAME OF PLACE.	From Place to Place.	From London [Putney Bdge.]	NAME OF PLACE.	From Place to Place.	From London, [Putney Bdge.]
	m. f. yds.	m. f. yds.		m. f. yds.	m. f. yds.
Oxford Bridge	—	104 3 66	Hurley Lock	1 4 168	51 4 184
Iffley Lock	1 3 150	102 7 136	Temple Lock	0 5 23	50 7 161
Rose Island	0 6 124	102 1 12	Marlow Bridge	1 3 201	49 3 180
Sandford Lock	0 6 166	101 2 66	Marlow Lock	0 1 107	41 2 73
Nuneham Bridge	2 5 160	98 4 125	Spade Oak Ferry	2 0 205	47 1 83
Abingdon Lock	1 7 10	96 5 66	Cookham Bridge	1 5 66	45 4 22
Abingdon Bridge	0 3 211	96 1 75	Cookham Lower Ferry..	0 4 110	44 7 132
Culham Lock	2 0 0	94 1 75	Cliefden Ferry	0 3 44	44 4 88
Appleford Rly. Bridge..	1 2 76	92 6 219	Boulter's Lock	1 3 178	43 0 130
Clifton Lock	1 4 54	91 2 165	Maidenhead Bridge	0 5 70	42 3 60
Clifton Bridge	0 3 140	90 7 25	Bray Lock	1 3 152	40 7 128
Day's Lock	2 4 40	88 2 205	Monkey Island	0 4 128	40 3 0
Junc. of River Thame..	0 6 180	87 4 25	Boveney Lock	2 5 0	37 6 0
Keen Edge Ferry	1 0 140	85 3 105	Windsor Bridge	1 7 90	35 6 130
Shillingsford Bridge	0 6 100	85 5 5	Romney Lock	0 3 96	35 3 34
Benson Lock	1 2 30	84 2 195	Victoria Bridge	0 6 34	34 5 0
Wallingford Bridge	1 2 0	83 0 195	Albert Bridge	1 3 6	33 1 214
Nuneham Ferry	0 4 70	82 4 125	Old Windsor Lock	0 6 214	32 3 0
Stoke Ferry	2 1 0	80 3 125	Magna Charta Island ..	1 3 0	31 0 0
Moulsford Rly. Bridge..	0 5 46	79 6 79	Bell Weir Lock	1 3 157	29 4 63
Moulsford Ferry	0 5 64	79 1 15	Staines Bridge	0 7 125	28 4 88
Cleeve Lock	1 2 78	77 6 157	Penton Hook Lock	1 6 168	26 5 140
Goring Lock	0 5 0	77 1 157	Laleham Ferry	0 6 140	25 7 0
Basildon Rly. Bridge ..	1 2 61	75 7 96	Chertsey Lock	1 1 4	24 5 216
Gate-Hampton Ferry ..	0 2 66	75 5 30	Shepperton Lock	1 7 183	22 6 33
Whitchurch Lock	2 4 33	73 0 217	Halliford Point	1 2 33	21 4 0
Mapledurham Lock	2 2 70	70 6 147	Walton Bridge	0 6 156	20 5 64
The "Roebuck"	0 7 145	69 7 2	Sunbury Lock	1 5 130	18 7 154
Caversham Bridge	2 6 206	67 0 16	Hampton Ferry	2 0 110	16 7 44
Caversham Lock	0 4 120	66 3 116	Moulsey Lock	0 6 110	16 0 154
River Kennet's Mouth..	0 5 120	65 5 216	Thames Ditton	1 0 209	14 7 165
Sonning Lock	1 7 28	63 6 188	Kingston Bridge	1 7 55	13 0 110
Sonning Bridge	0 2 60	63 4 128	Teddington Lock	1 6 86	11 2 22
Shiplake Lock	2 4 66	61 0 62	Eel Pie Island	1 1 22	10 1 0
Shiplake Ferry	1 0 38	60 0 24	Richmond Bridge	1 4 140	8 4 80
Boulney Ferry	1 0 44	58 7 200	Kew Bridge	2 7 124	5 4 176
Marsh Lock	0 4 78	58 4 122	Barnes Railway Bridge..	2 0 178	3 3 218
Henley Bridge	0 7 109	57 4 13	Hammersmith Bridge ..	1 5 196	1 6 22
Hambledon Lock	2 2 35	55 1 198	Putney Bridge	2 0 22	—
Medmenham Ferry	2 0 66	53 1 132			

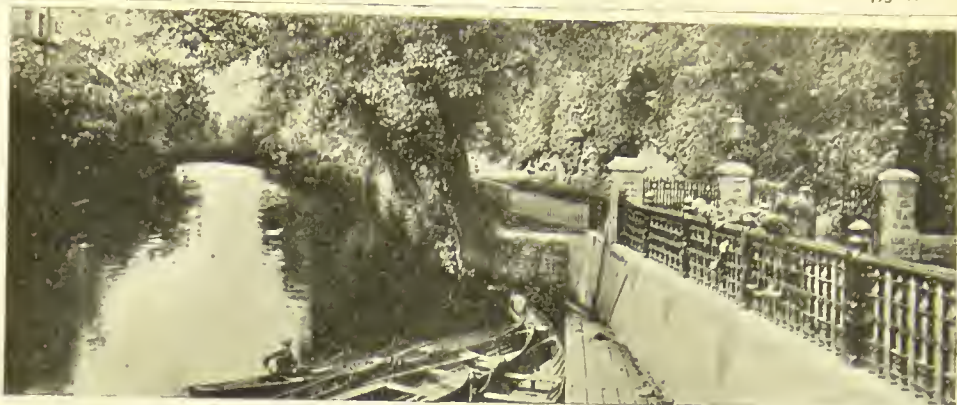
Garage. Absolutely fireproof. Large Machine Shops. Boat Slipway. Big staff trained mechanics. Petrol, Steam, Electric Cars or Launches. Complete stock Tyres and Tubes. Vulcanized Repairs to Covers and Tubes.

SCOWEN, Ltd., Engineers, 84, King's Road, Reading.

29½ miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.).

TONBRIDGE.

Population,
14,500.



[Photochrom.]

TONBRIDGE, a quaint market town of Kent, lies in a wide and sheltered valley on the banks of the Medway. The country about is rich in hop gardens, and the heights on both sides of the town are well wooded. The upper parts of the town, in which are the residential districts, reach an elevation of 120 feet.

The Castle and grounds (13½ acres) have been purchased by the local authority, and dedicated to public uses as a permanent memorial of the late Queen's record reign. The rooms serve the purpose of a council chamber, municipal offices, museum, &c. The sylvan grounds surrounding the ancient fortress are used for a riverside recreation park and for games.

Climate, mild. Winters, moderate. Soil, loam and ragstone. Public Buildings, &c.—Technical Institute and Free Library, Social Club. Recreation, &c.—Recognised organisations exist for cricket, swimming, chess and rifle clubs, and there is an annual county cricket week in June. The Medway affords excellent fishing and boating. A first-class hunting country. Golf links (9 holes).

LOCAL PLACES OF INTEREST.—Penshurst Place (6 m.) was the birthplace of Sir Philip Sydney. Tickets of admission can be obtained at the Post Office. Knole Park (7 m.), the seat of Lord Sackville, in a magnificent park of 1,000 acres. Visitors are admitted to view the valuable collections on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays; the Park, (6 miles in circumference) is always open to pedestrians. Tunbridge Wells (5 m.). Tunbridge School was founded 1553.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Ry. S.O. open always; delivers when the H.P.O. is closed. Telephone Call to London, 6d.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON (Charing Cross).—1st class, 5/2, 9/-; 2nd class, 3/3, 6/6; 3rd class, 2/6½. Friday and Saturday to Tuesday, 1st class, 7/6; 2nd class, 5/-; 3rd class, 4/-.

York House. Private Hotel. Eight minutes from Station, near General Post Office and principal Schools. Private Apartments. Bed and Breakfast. Week - ends. Home comforts. Liberal table. Baths (h. and c.).

Proprietors—
NEWMAN & BARNES.

H. E. HALL & CO., Motor Engineers and Body Builders. First established and largest Works in the County. Cars for Hire. Michelin Stockists. Telephone, 110 Tonbridge. Telegrams, "Hall, Engineer, Tonbridge." Automobile Club Official Repairers.

House and Estate Agents. NEVE & SON, the old-established Agents. Ask for their Local Map and School Prospectuses. Complete Registers of Furnished and Unfurnished Houses. Also Auctioneers, Surveyors, and Valuers.

NEVE & SON,
1, Bank Street.

199½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly.).

TORQUAY.

Population,
33,625.



[Photochrom.]

LONG famed as a fashionable Devon winter resort and place of residence, Torquay, lying in the northern curve of Torbay, enjoys increasing popularity among summer holiday-makers, and its growth has been rapid in recent years. A town of hills, Torquay is sheltered on the north and east by the rugged hills and tors of Dartmoor, plainly discernible, and faces a bay of Italian aspect. Torbay is one of the fairest bays of which the British Isles can boast. Nor is the town less beautiful. The principal business portion of the town faces the harbour and stretches up the valley in one long thoroughfare; but many of the residences, for the most part built of stone, stand detached in gardens and embedded in a wealth of foliage on the tops and sides of the hills, which, viewed from the bay, are not unlike gigantic rhododendrons in full bloom. The approach to the town from the railway station is in itself a magnificent marine promenade and drive. On the one hand is the thick sea-wall sweeping round the curve of the bay to the pier and the Marine and Princess Gardens, skirted by an asphalted footpath commanding a splendid view of the bay; and on the other, past Torre Abbey, rises Waldon Hill, with pretty terrace walks, rustic bridges, and secluded arbours on the steep sides of its almost perpendicular cliff, and the beautiful Royal Terrace Gardens stretching along its base. Of harbours there are really two, and they are crowded with brown-sailed fishing smacks and stately steam and sailing yachts privately owned. Within the boundaries of the borough alone there are gardens and pleasure grounds aggregating nearly 110 acres.

TORQUAY'S Royal Terrace Gardens consist of a raised terrace-walk around the bottom of the cliff, with gardens formed of rock-work and planted with sub-tropical and other plants. They overlook the bay.

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

The Music Centre of Torquay. Messrs. PAISH & CO., Piano Merchants, &c., &c. Pianos for Hire, Music Library, &c., &c. Box Office for Theatre and all local Entertainments. Telephone, 138. Telegrams, "Paish, Torquay." Branches at Exeter and Paignton.

TORQUAY.



ROCK GARDENS.

[Photochrom.]

PRINCESS PIER (1,500 feet) AND GARDENS.—Promenade deck ; pavilion seating 500 ; concerts, entertainments ; band daily ; Sunday concerts ; roller skating, tennis, bowls ; confetti fêtes and illuminated gardens.

HALDON PIER.—Service of steam launches to Paignton and Brixham, across the bay.

THE BATH SALOONS.—Used for concerts, balls, &c., in winter ; palm garden.

TENNIS.—Princess Gardens, Recreation Ground (near station), Cary Park, and Belgrave Park.

GOLF.—Excellent 9-hole course at Walls Hill, and 18-hole course at Churston (across the bay).

CRICKET.—Torquay Cricket Club Ground, Recreation Ground, Babbacombe, and Upton Valley.

BOATING.—Rowing boats, sailing boats, and yachts from harbour ; rowing boats from beaches ; splendid yachting.

SEA-FISHING.—Pollack, mackerel, dabs, pout, &c., from pier ; dabs and mackerel in bay ; pollack by trailing or whiffing.

ANGLING.—Dart and Teign ; trout fishing in reservoirs at Bovey Tracey and at Lustleigh.

CYCLING.—Tracks in Recreation Ground ; good roads.

THEATRE AND OPERA HOUSE, PUBLIC AND LENDING LIBRARIES, AND MUSEUM.

SHOOTING.—Volunteer range and miniature rifle range.

CLUBS.—Royal Torbay Yacht ; Torquay and South Devon ; Constitutional ; Liberal ; Chess.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Torbay Regatta ; balls at Easter, in August, and at Christmas ; steeple and hurdle races at Easter ; dog show, flower show ; mobilisation of fleets for manœuvres.

A POPULAR trip from Torquay is that up the Dart, "the English Rhine." It can be made by steamer or by railway to Totnes, and down the river by steamer, returning by rail from Dartmouth.

KENT'S CAVERN, near Torquay, is renowned for its fossil and other remains. The cavern exceeds 1,700 feet, and in height ranges from 6 feet to 22 feet. A new chamber has been recently opened.

ANSTEY'S COVE is one of the beauty spots of Torquay. It is reached through a steep dip in the coast-line, clothed with luxuriant vegetation. Its lovely scenery attracts many visitors. It is a favourite place for picnic parties.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—Varying from slightly above sea-level to 400 feet.

Aspect—South.

Climate—Mild, soft, equable; claimed to be warm in winter and cool in summer.

Sunshine (1907)—1,739 hours.

Soil—Devonian grit slate and limestone, also red sandstone.

Water Supply—From Dartmoor; constant.

Drainage—Modern.

Baths—Corporation baths (fresh and sea-water); Turkish.

Beach—Sand and shingle. Torre Abbey sands not available at high tide.

Victoria and Albert Hotel. South aspect. Sea view. All public and reception rooms on the ground floor, with access to Balconies and Garden. Lounge. Electric light. Hydraulic lift. Telephone, 232. Telegrams, "Vanda, Torquay."

EMIL ASHBERG, Manager.

Kistor House. High-class Boarding Establishment. South aspect. Tennis Courts free to visitors. Close to the New Promenade, Pier and Royal Gardens, Town, Station and Places of Interest. Grand Sea and Land Views.

Mrs. MANN.

"Devonshire Cottage." 12, Old Torwood Street. Furnished Apartments, or Board, in Comfortable and Homely Cottage. Centre of Town. One minute of Sea Front, Pier, General Post Office, and Church. For terms—

Apply, **Mrs. R. HADDY.**

Iredale's Library. Largest in the West. All visitors should call—all their needs supplied in Books, Stationery, Pictures, Guide Books, Post Cards, Fancy Goods. Agents for Ordnance Maps.

IREDALE'S LIBRARY.

Torquay and Paignton.



ROCK WALK.

[Photochrom.]

Bathing—On beach adjoining bath saloons (ladies and gentlemen); beach at Corbyn Head (ladies only); bathing station for gentlemen at foot of Peaked Tor (dive in deep water); Meadfoot and Oddicombe beaches (mixed).

Early Closing Days—Wed. and Sat. at 1 p.m.

Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/-

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 32/9, 57/6; 2nd class, 20/6, 36/-; 3rd class, 16/5½. 29/- tourist.

Friday and Saturday to Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—1st class, 40/-; 2nd class, 25/-; 3rd class, 20/-.

House Agents. COX & SON, F.A.I., 8, Strand. Auctioneers, Surveyors, and Valuers. Established 1805. Illustrated List of Houses and Estates for Sale or to Let in Torquay, Dartmoor, and South Devon. Post free, two stamps.

ROCK WALK consists of a series of sheltered paths and retreats in the face of the cliff above the Royal Terrace Gardens. It is provided with seats and shelters, from which there are fine views of the bay.

35 miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly. and
L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

Population,
35,000.



THE COMMON.

[Photochrom.]

THIS inland watering-place and select residential town is situated in the midst of charming scenery, chiefly in Kent, but partly in Sussex. It owes its popularity to its chalybeate spring and its natural advantages. It is a handsome town, built in an irregular manner alongside an extensive common surrounded by hills, and the neighbourhood is rich in parklands, woods, and pastoral beauty. The Parade (paved with pantiles in the reign of Queen Anne) consists of a colonnade of shops, and on the opposite side of the roadway there is a fine row of linden trees. At one end of the Pantiles is the Pump Room, used for indoor entertainments, and at the other are the celebrated wells.

THE COMMONS.—Total area, 249 acres. Tunbridge Wells Common, Mount Ephraim (440 feet), gorse, bramble, and heather; Rusthall Common; fine masses of rock, including the curiously shaped "Toad Rock."

PARKS.—Mount Sion Grove; the Grosvenor and St. John's Recreation Grounds.

AMUSEMENTS.—Orchestral music and concerts on the Pantiles bandstand and in the Pump Room; theatrical and other entertainments in the Opera House; musical and dramatic societies.

THE NELSON MEMORANDUM.—Exhibited at the Town Hall; admission, one shilling.

GOLF.—Tunbridge Wells Golf Club (9 holes); Ladies' Club (9 holes), and Culverden Golf Club (9 holes).

ANGLING.—Broomhill (1 m.); good fishing at Ashurst (3 m.), Tonbridge (5 m.), Withyam (8 m.), and Hartfield (11 m.).

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS owes its rise to the discovery of the medicinal spring by Dudley, Lord North, in 1606. Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I., retired here to drink the water after the birth of her eldest son Charles.

UNDER the ridge of Mount Ephraim are huge rocks, set in beds of yellow sand, where children may play with bucket and spade as they would on the sea-shore. The rocks are hollowed into miniature caves.

IN addition to the famous Toad Rock on Rusthall Common, there are other rocks curiously fashioned by nature. They are called the Lion, Parson's Nose, Loaf, Table, Pig's Head, Camel, and Bleeding Rocks.

Health Statistics, &c.

Elevation—Rising to 440 feet.
Climate—Mild, bracing, and invigorating ; beneficial in cases of nervous disorders.
Sunshine (1907)—1,635 hours.
Water Supply—Constant.
Drainage—Modern.
Soil—Sandstone.
Natural Mineral Water—Purest chalybeate.
Baths—Hydrotherapeutic institution, modern appliances ; open-air and indoor swimming baths.
Convalescent Home for children.

The Kent and Sussex Courier. The leading and largest paper in the district. Has a circulation which far exceeds the combined issues of all its local contemporaries. Every Friday (three editions). 1d., 12 pages, 96 columns. Head Offices:—Grove Hill Rd.
The Tunbridge Wells Gazette and Fashionable Visitors' List. Established 1828. Every Wednesday. 1d.

Motor Garage. Repairs, Petrol, Oils, Grease, Spare Parts, Accessories, &c. Sole Agents for "Itala" in the Counties of Kent, Sussex, and Hampshire, and other best makers. **G. STEVENSON,** Kent and Sussex Garage, Limited, 21, London Road.

House Agents for all Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Estates, and Land to be Let or Sold in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Sussex, and Surrey. Apply to **Messrs. WESTBROOK,** Bank Buildings, Tunbridge Wells. Telephone, No. 145.

THE High Rocks, close to Tunbridge Wells, stand 60 to 70 feet high, separated by deep clefts. They are enclosed in pretty grounds filled with trees, which grow even between and on the top of the rocks.

DRIVES.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Tonbridge (5 m.), castle, Sanerhill Park, fishing. Eridge (3 m.), castle, park, rocks. Crowborough (7 m.), Beacon (804 feet), extensive views. Bayham (6 m.), Bayham Abbey (1200). Mayfield (8 m.), Archbishop's Palace, half timbered houses. Hever Castle (11 m.), castellated mansion (Edward III.). High Rocks (2 m.), striking group.



THE PANTILES.

[Photochrom.]

Early Closing Day—Wednesday, 2 p.m.
Post Office—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 61.
Newspaper Train from London arrives 6.58 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 5/10, 10/- ; 2nd class, 3/8, 7/4 ; 3rd class, 2/8½, 5/5.
Friday to Monday—1st class, 8/6 ; 2nd class, 5/6 ; 3rd class, 4/6.
Monday to Wednesday—(Return from Tunbridge Wells to London), 1st class, 7/- ; 2nd class, 5/- ; 3rd class, 3/6.

Truro.

TRURO CATHEDRAL: REREDOS. [Photochrom.]

AN ancient and interesting city, the centre of important tin and copper industries, 10 miles N.N.E. of Falmouth. Situated in a valley watered by the rivers Kemoyne and Allen. There is a fine new cathedral, of which Dr. Benson, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, was first Bishop; and a Grammar School dating from Henry VIII. Pop. 11,562.

Tunbridge Wells—see p. 244.

Turnberry, Ayrshire.

Is 5 miles from Girvan and 18 miles from Ayr. The Turnberry Golf Club have their links (18 holes). A sporting course, natural hazards, beautifully situated by the sea-shore. The course now belongs to the Glasgow & S.W. Rly.

Tynemouth.

ON North bank of River Tyne, 18 minutes by rail from Newcastle. A thriving seaside suburb, with fine esplanade and good sands for mixed bathing. Golf links: Whitley Bay, one mile away. Bracing climate. Good educational facilities, and mineral water at the Spa. Pier 1,400 feet long. Daily entertainments at Palace and bands in Parks during summer. The Public Library at North

Shields contains the finest collection of engravings outside the British Museum. Pop. 51,366.

Ullswater—see p. 146.

Ulverston—see p. 146.

Ventnor—see p. 247.

Wallasey.

A CHESHIRE township on the Mersey, 3½ miles N.N.W. of Birkenhead, of which it is a rural residential suburb, connected with an electric railway, which also runs to Liverpool. Golf links (18 holes). (see p. 355).

Wallingford.

AN ancient town in Berkshire, on the right bank of the Thames (15 miles N.W. of Reading), here crossed by an old stone bridge with 19 arches, 300 yards long. Pop. 2,800 (see p. 355).

Walmer—see Deal, p. 88.

Walton-on-the-Naze.

A BRACING holiday resort 70 miles from London on the Essex coast, 9 miles from Clacton. Aspect, E. and S.E.; water supply, constant; drainage, modern; soil, gravel, sand, loam; front, promenade on sea-wall. The beach is firm sand for bathing (mixed allowed), and the pier has a pavilion. Theatre. The place is interesting to geologists. Hunting, Essex and Suffolk Foxhounds. Sea and river fishing; wild fowling. G.E. Rly. Pop. 2,146.

Naze Park Building Estate. Highest, best situation. Splendid Sea Views. Modern sanitation. Electric light. Latest improvements. Land, Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, Cottages, for Sale and to Let. Designs, &c., free from **H. W. GLADWELL**, Surveyor, Town Hall Buildings.

Warrenpoint.

A FAVOURITE watering-place and tourist centre on Carlingford Lough, 5 miles from Newry, 82 miles from Dublin. Golf links (9 holes) close at hand. Pop. 1,970.

2 miles from London
L. & S.W. Rly. and
B. & S.C. Rly.).

VENTNOR.

Population, 6,000.
Early Closing Day, Wed. 2 p.m.



VENTNOR, ISLE OF WIGHT.

[Photochrom.]

FINELY situated on declivities of the Isle of Wight undercliff, at the foot of Boniface Down (784 feet above sea-level), Ventnor is a fashionable holiday and noted health resort. It is built upon a succession of undercliff terraces sloping towards the sea. Sheltered by the Downs from the north and east winds, Ventnor is regarded as the best resort in England for consumptive invalids. The undercliff extends for six or seven miles along the coast. The cliffs rise to a height of 70 or 80 feet, then there is a natural terrace half a mile wide, and finally, at the back of all, is the face of the Downs, with rugged rocks clothed with vegetation. A well-paved esplanade and a carriage-way skirt the beach in the front of the broken line of houses on the sea-front.

THE PIER (640 feet).—Promenade; pavilion (400). Good fishing.
VENTNOR PARK.—Pleasure ground; lake; tennis lawns; bowling green.
RECREATIONS.—Golf links (9 holes), cricket, tennis, bowls, boating.
HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, from sea-level to 784 feet. Aspect, southerly. Climate, dry and bracing in summer, mild in winter. Sunshine (1907), 1,736 hours. Water supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, chalk.

BEACH.—Shingle. Bathing from machines (mixed).

AMUSEMENTS.—Band and entertainments on pier; operatic companies in Pavilion and Town Hall; open-air concerts in park; free library.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 1/3.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 17/-, 29/1; 2nd class, 11/-, 19/9; 3rd class, 9/5, 17/11. Week-end—23/6, 15/-, 12/-.

Church Hill House. Private Sanatorium for a limited number of Phthisical Patients. Terms from £2/2/0 weekly. Medical Attendance, Medicine and Stimulants extra. Matron, Miss MOYSE HOPKINS, late Charge Nurse and Night Sup. Royal Nat. Hosp. for Consumption, Ventnor.

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Tennis tournament (August); regatta.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—(See "Isle of Wight," p. 141.)

EXCURSIONS by steamer, coach and motor omnibus.

BRIDDON & HARGREAVES,
Auctioneers, House and Estate Agents,
The Country House, High St.
Lists free.
Furnished Houses a Speciality.

Warwick—*see p. 249.*

Waterford.

At the head of the fine Waterford harbour, on the Gt. S. & W. Rly. In 812 it was plundered by the Danes. At Ballinakill House James II. remained for a night after the Battle of the Boyne. Tramore (seven miles) is one of the most popular watering-places on the S. Irish coast, and has three miles of fine beach. Steamers go to London, Liverpool, Bristol, Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast, Plymouth, Southampton, Newhaven, and Dover. Pop. 87,187.

Watford.

A MARKET town in Hertfordshire, on the Colne, 15 miles N.W. of London. The Perpendicular Church contains some interesting monuments. The London Orphan Asylum. Salters Company's Almshouses. Public library and School of Art. Pop. 29,327 (*see p. 355*).

Wellington—*see p. 250.*

Wells-next-the-Sea.

ON the Norfolk coast, 31 miles from King's Lynn. Has capital boating and bathing accommodation and a very good, firm beach. Some pretty drives in the neighbourhood, and Holkham Park, the property of the Earl of Leicester, is open to visitors. Golf course (9 holes). Pop. 2,555.

Welshpool.

A TOWN of Montgomeryshire, North Wales, near the Severn's left bank, 20 miles W. by S. of Shrewsbury. Parish church (restored by Street), Town Hall, and market (with a clock tower 90 feet high). Powysland Museum. Powys Castle (with a fine picture gallery and park) is 1 mile distant. Pop. 6,121.

Wemyss Bay.

AN attractive watering-place on the Forth of Clyde, 6 m. S.W. of

Greenock. Has excellent facilities for short sea trips. Good golf links (12 holes).

Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex—

see p. 252.

Westgate-on-Sea—*see p. 253.*

West Kirby—*see p. 130.*

Weston-super-Mare—

see p. 254.

Weymouth—*see p. 255.*

Whitby—*see p. 257.*

Whitley Bay.

ON the Northumberland coast, situated in a fine bay, with good sands. Golf links (9 holes), boating, bathing, and sea fishing. Electric cars to Tynemouth and Newcastle. N.E. Rly. Pop. 7,705.

Whitstable.

ON Kentish coast. Famous for its oyster fishery. Church is of considerable antiquity, and there is a good literary institution, with a marine aquarium. The sea front is being developed, and there is a pier. Pop. 8,000.



CLOVELLY.

[Photochrom.]

to 8 miles from London
L. & N.W. Rly. and
G.W. Rly.).

WARWICK.

Population, 11,889.
Early Closing, Thursday 2 p.m.



WARWICK CASTLE.

[Photochrom.]

THIS historic county town occupies a fine situation on the west bank of the River Avon, in the midst of one of the prettiest districts in the Midlands. It is surrounded by fertile and gently undulating country, the Edge Hills rising to 800 feet in the south-east. The glory of Warwick is still its magnificent castle, occupying a commanding position, standing as it does on a rock overhanging the Avon. In the town are some fine specimens of Gothic architecture, including Beauchamp Chapel, and some ragged, half-timbered buildings and other interesting old houses. Warwick is an excellent centre for the tourist. Good boating and fishing on the river.

THE CASTLE.—Cæsar's Tower, 147 feet high, built in the 14th century, the Gateway Tower in the centre, and Guy's Tower, 128 feet high, also of the 14th century. A fine collection of pictures; tilting-pole, horse and body armour, swords, and other objects of interest; charming grounds. Visitors admitted.

THE HOSPITAL.—Founded in 1571; one of the best specimens of half-timbered buildings in England.

MUSEUM.—British, Roman, and Saxon relics, &c.

RACECOURSE.—Three race meetings each year.

EXCURSIONS.—Kenilworth, ruins of noble castle; Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's country; Leamington, fashionable inland watering-place.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 1/—.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN FROM LONDON arrives 8.3 a.m.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 15/3, 28/3; 2nd class, 10/2, 17/10; 3rd class, 8/1½. Week-end—25/9, 17/—, 12/9.

Warwick Arms Hotel.
First-class Family Hotel.
Ladies' Coffee and Drawing
Rooms. Near Castle and
most central for visiting Kenil-
worth and Stratford. Patron-
ised by Americans. Posting.
Motor Garage.
Proprietor, T. C. BIRD.

RICHARD NEVILL, Earl of
Warwick, was the great
king-maker. He was slain
at the battle of Barnet on
Easter Day, 1471, when the
House of Lancaster was
finally overthrown.

Hill House. Country position.
Close to Golf Links. One
mile from Railway Station.
Shady garden. Tennis and
Croquet. Accommodation for
Motors. Large and airy rooms.
Special winter terms. For
particulars apply—

MANAGERESS.

144½ miles from
London (G.W. &
L. & N.W. Rys.).

WELLINGTON (SALOP).

Population,
6,273.



AT THE FOOT OF THE WREKIN.

[Cooper Edmonds, Wellington.]

A PROSPEROUS market town of Shropshire, serving a large agricultural district. Occupies a position on the ancient highway of Watling Street from London to Chester, amidst fine scenic surroundings, two miles north-east of the lofty Wrekin (1,320 feet), and 10 miles east of Shrewsbury. A variety of charming walks and interesting excursions containing much of special interest to the botanist, the geologist, and the antiquarian.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 400 feet. Aspect, southerly. Immediate neighbourhood—hilly, but level, and good roads. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, clay and gravel drift, overlying the new red sandstone.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.—Town Hall, Corn Exchange, The Ercall Assembly Room, Parish Church, Christ Church, Free Library.

GOLF.—A new golf club, with links close to the Wrekin.

RECREATIONS, &c.—Cricket Club, Air-gun Club, Homing Society, Choral Union, Liberal Club, Unionist Club.

THE WREKIN.—From the summit of the Wrekin a view is obtained over nineteen counties of beautiful undulating pastoral country.

LOCAL OBJECTS OF INTEREST.—Wrockwardine (2 miles), pretty village. Wroxeter (5 miles), the Uniconium of the Romans, an enormous mass of solid masonry remains; Wroxeter Church, Wenlock Abbey (11 miles). Lilleshall Abbey and Church (6 miles).

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Friday, 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Railway Telegraph Office open till 11.35 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

The Wrekin Brewery Company, Market Street. Established 1870. Brewers of Strong and Mild Ales and Stout. Brewers and Proprietors of the celebrated "Guinea Wrekin" Pale Ales.

WELLINGTON was formerly called Watling Town, because it stood near the ancient Watling Street of the Romans.

We challenge the world with "The Wellington" Silver English Keyless Lever Watch. Warranted 5 years. Post free, 29/6.—**G. W. HARVEY, 9, Market Street.**

WELLINGTON (SALOP).



THE MARKET SQUARE.

[Cooper Edmonds, Wellington.]

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.

1st class,
22/8 ; 42/2

2nd class,
15/- ; 26/6

3rd class,
12/0 $\frac{1}{2}$

THE OLD HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Principals—

A. S. HARRISON, M.A., and RALPH H. HICKMAN.

225 acres, private grounds,
gravel soil. Foot of the
Wrekin, 370 ft. above the
sea level. Preparatory
for Public Schools and
the Royal Naval College.

AIMS.

to teach how to work,
and realise importance
of work well done.

METHOD.

Intelligent and sympathetic
teaching to awaken a
boy's interest and en-
thusiasm rather than en-
forced drudgery.



SUPPLIES FROM SCHOOL FARM.

PRINCIPALS JOIN IN ALL GAMES.

SWIMMING BATH, GYMNASIUM, CRICKET FIELD
(PAVILION), FOOTBALL.

35 miles from London
(G.E. Rly.
and M. Rly.)

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.

Population,
51,000.



SOUTHEND CLIFFS: PROMENADE.

[Photochrom.]

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA is a modern extension of Southend-on-Sea, of which it is an integral portion. It has developed along the top of the cliffs towards the west into a high-class residential district, much in favour with City men and with visitors who like a quiet resort alongside of a lively one. The view from the cliffs is full of interest. The estuary of the Thames is the most crowded marine highway in the world, and on the opposite shore lies the coast of Kent, with Sheerness at the entrance to the Medway. The entire combined fronts of Southend-on-Sea and Westcliff-on-Sea extend for five miles, with four miles of promenade. The death rate is one of the lowest on the sea-board. The Corporation own the electric lighting and tramway undertakings, and amongst the improvements they have decided upon are the extension of the sea front and improvement of the pier.

AMUSEMENTS.—See Southend-on-Sea, p. 228.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Elevation, 125 feet above sea level. Aspect, due south. Rainfall, 10·9 inches. Climate, dry and sunny, good for rheumatism, consumption, whooping cough, and all diseases of the lungs. Death Rate, 11·8 per 1,000. Water Supply, constant, pure, medium soft. Drainage, quite modern; over £100,000 recently expended. Soil, brick earth, gravel, and some London clay in places.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 6d.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 4/4; 3rd class, 2/2. Friday and Saturday to Tuesday—1st class, 6/-; 3rd class, 3/6.

Queen's Hotel. A Châlet by the Sea. Complete in every detail. Roof promenade. High-class Cuisine. Moderate tariff. Special arrangements for City or Stock Exchange gentlemen.

Managing Director—

H. J. ROSE

(Late Grand Hotel, Felixstowe).

House Agents. (Oldest established in Borough.) Particulars of all available Furnished and Unfurnished Houses to be Let or Sold. Printed Register free to callers, or by post two stamps.

TALBOT & WHITE,

37, Hamlet Court Road.

House Agents. Furnished Houses a speciality. Rents from 21/- per week. Unfurnished Houses from £30 per annum. Register post free. Apartments recommended.

NUNNELEY & BULLIVANT,

40, Hamlet Court Road,
Westcliff-on-Sea.

72 miles from London
(S.E. & C. Rly.).

WESTGATE-ON-SEA.

Population,
about 3,000.



A SMALL town of modern foundation situated one-and-a-half miles from and to the west of Margate; originally intended, and hitherto exclusively developed as a seaside resort for the upper classes desirous of obtaining all the climatic advantages for which Margate is noted.

SEA-FRONT.—Chalk cliffs. Sea-walls form two promenades over a mile long, steps giving access to the beach (sandy). There are gardens with walks at different elevations, giving protection from winds. Marine drive for 2 miles along the top of the cliff. Caverns have been formed in the chalk cliffs by the action of the sea. Safe bathing.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Climate, bracing. Soil, chalk. Water Supply, constant. (*See Margate.*)

RECREATIONS.—Golf, cricket, tennis.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Canterbury (13 m.). Minster (4 m.).

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 5 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—7 a.m. to 8 p.m. (7 a.m. to 9 p.m. July to September); Sunday, 5 to 6 p.m. Telegrams: Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m. from Railway Station. 1st delivery, 7 a.m.; Dispatch to London, 1st, 7.55 a.m.; last, 9 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 9d.

RAILWAY FARES TO LONDON.—1st class, 12/2, 21/4; 2nd class 7/6, 15/-; 3rd class, 6/0½. Week-end, 1st class, 16/-; 2nd class, 12/-; 3rd class, 8/-.

Station Hotel. Family and Commercial. Three minutes from Sea. Every accommodation for Visitors. Coffee, Drawing, and Billiard Rooms. Inclusive terms from 2 gns. Telephone, 0143.

W. C. HUNTER, Proprietor.

Westcliff Hotel. Premier position, facing Sea. Coffee, Drawing, Lounge, Billiard Rooms. Family Suites. Stabling. Motor Garage. Week-end terms, 18s. to 21s. Telephone, 0199.

G. MARCH, Proprietor.

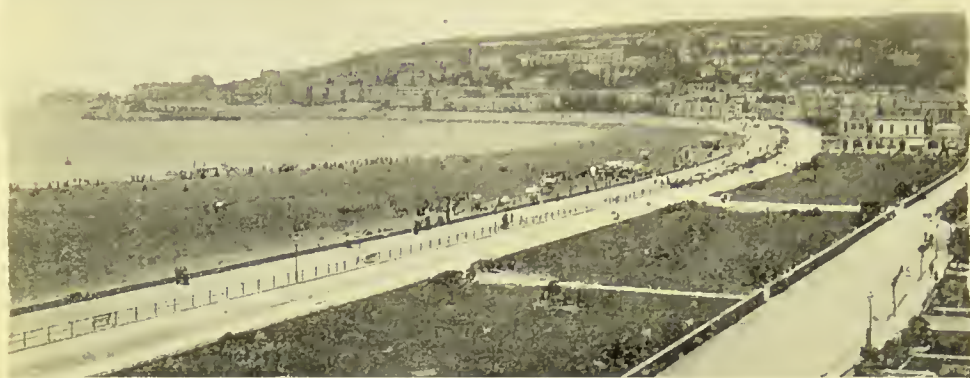
Glenthorne Hotel. On Cliff, facing Sea. Moderate inclusive terms by day or week. Excellent Cuisine. Table d'Hôte. Near Westgate and Isle of Thanet Golf Courses. Telephone, 194. Apply,

PROPRIETRESS.

136½ miles
from London
(G.W. Rly.).

WESTON-SUPER-MARE.

Population,
22,000.



[Photochrom.]

A SOMERSET holiday resort and watering place, Weston-super-Mare is situated in an extensive bay facing the Bristol Channel. A spacious asphalted marine parade and carriage drive extends for over two miles; protected by a sea wall. The piers of Weston-super-Mare are amongst its chief attractions. Ample opportunities for marine excursions. Bands daily; Sunday music. On Knightstone are swimming baths, and a handsome pavilion, capable of seating 2,500 people, used principally for theatricals.

PARKS.—Grove Park, at the base of Worlebury Woods, bandstand.

Clarence Park, lawns and flower beds, and recreation ground. Prince

Consort Gardens, situated on the slopes of Worlebury Hill; sea views.

WORLEBURY WOODS.—Nearly 300 acres, open to the public.

INSTITUTIONS.—Public Library and Museum.

MEANS OF TRANSIT.—Electric tramcars.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes) on sea front. Cricket, tennis, bowls, archery. Rifle range (3 m.); miniature range in Town. River angling.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Climate, equable, dry, bracing. Sunshine (1907), 1,571 hours. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, sandy. Baths, sea water, swimming, Turkish, &c. Bathing, mixed.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares, 1st class, 23/-, 43/3; 2nd class, 14/4, 25/-; 3rd class, 11/4½, 22/9. Friday to Tuesday, 1st class, 28/-; 2nd class, 17/6; 3rd class, 14/-.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Thursday, 2 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and

5 to 6 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/3.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Leete's Private Hotels.
Southernland and Addington
Houses. Highly recom-
mended. Old established.
Special winter terms. Trams
to Golf Links pass the door.
Telegrams, "Leete's." Tele-
phone, 297.

**The Weston Mercury and
Somersetshire Herald.**
The original and leading
Weston-super-Mare News-
paper, and Largest Penny
Paper in the West. Large
and influential circulation.
Recognised medium for
Advertisers. Published
Saturdays.

FRAMPTON & SONS,
Proprietors.

THE museum at Weston-
super-Mare contains a large
collection of bones, pottery,
and other relics from the
camp on Worlebury and
from Uphill Cave. There
is also a fine collection of
shells.

142½ miles from London
(L. & S.W. Rly. and
G.W. Rly.).

WEYMOUTH.

Population,
19,831.



THE SANDS.

[Photochrom.]

THIS seaside resort, a good centre for **marine excursions**, faces eastward in a magnificent bay on the south coast of Dorset. Northward from the mouth of the River Wey, which separates Weymouth from Melcombe Regis, a well-kept esplanade sweeps round the curve of the bay and terminates in undulating cliffs. South of the Wey, the esplanade extends to the wall and pier which form the northern boundary of Weymouth Harbour, where a considerable shipping trade is still carried on and Channel steamers leave for Cherbourg and the Channel Islands.

CLIMATE.—Bracing; mild during winter; equable temperature.

PARKS.—Alexandra Gardens; ornamental; bandstand; principal open-air musical centre. Greenhill Gardens and pleasure ground.

BEACH.—Splendid stretch of firm, hard sand; a "children's Paradise."

BATHING.—From machines, tents, and saloons (each containing a number of cabins), which are run bodily down into the water; mixed bathing.

RECREATIONS.—Two golf links, each 18 holes; cricket, tennis, bowls, &c.

ANGLING.—Good sea fishing; Sea Angling Association.

BOATING.—The sheltered bay is safe for sailing craft and rowing-boats.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 1/6.

RAILWAY FACILITIES FROM LONDON.—Fares, 1st class, 23/10, 41/9; 2nd class, 15/-, 26/2; 3rd class, 11/11, 23/10. Friday to Tuesday—1st class, 30/-; 2nd class, 18/9; 3rd class, 15/-.

House Agent, Auctioneer
and Valuer.

F. W. FULLER, F.A.I.,
33, St. Thomas Street,
Weymouth.

Hunt's Commercial and
Family Temperance
Hotel, 29A & 30, St. Thomas
St. Two minutes from Sea
Front. Close to Rly. Station.
Special attention to the con-
venience and comfort of Com-
mercials, Visitors, and Cyclists.
Terms very moderate.
W. THOMAS, Proprietor.

See p. 355

for

EDUCATIONAL
• SUPPLEMENT.

Weybridge, Surrey.



[Photochrom.]

WEYBRIDGE (19 miles from London) is a residential town, situated on the River Wey. Elevation, from 35 to 190 feet; water supply, constant; drainage, modern; soil, sand and gravel sub-soil; climate, mild, yet dry atmosphere; neighbourhood, being surrounded by pine woods and acres of public heath, is beneficial for chest and bronchial complaints. There are walks and seats by the Thames, and river bathing facilities for gentlemen daily, and for ladies twice weekly. Good fishing in the Thames and the Wey. Rifle shooting, golf links within 3 miles. Early closing day, Thursday, 2 p.m. Post and telegraph office, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. Telephone Call to London, 3*d*. Railway fares from London—1st class, 3/2, 5/-; 2nd class, 2/-, 3/6; 3rd class, 1/7, 2/10. Pop. 6,339.

SHIP HOTEL,

WEYBRIDGE.

Proprietor—W. TWENTYMAN.

House Agents, Auctioneers, and Valuers. **EWBANK & CO.**, Baker Street, Weybridge, and 90 and 91, Queen Street, Cheapside, E.C. Descriptive Illustrated Property Register, post free. Telephone 62.

Wick.

CHIEF town of Caithness-shire. Has two good harbours, mostly used by the fishing fleet. There are some fine buildings in the town, which is well built, and forms an excellent point for Highland excursions. In the herring season the curing gives employment to great numbers and provides lively scenes. Pop. 7,911.

Wimbledon.

IN Surrey (L. & S.W. Rly.), 7 miles S.W. of London, is noted for its open breezy common of 628 acres, which is 200 feet above sea-level. It is a healthy, bracing, residential town on gravel soil, well supplied with all the essentials of a modern suburban district as regards facilities for amusements, recreation, and education (*see p. 355*).

Winchmore Hill.

Is a pretty and healthy suburban residential district in Middlesex, at an elevation of 180 feet, on gravel soil, $7\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. from London, with which it is connected by good travelling facilities (*see p. 355*).

Windermere—*see p. 146*.

Windsor—*see p. 258*.

Woodhall Spa—*see p. 260*.

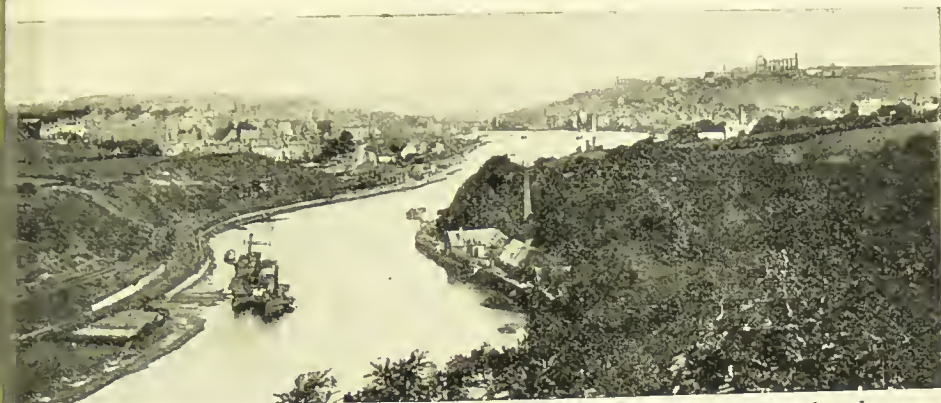
Wolverhampton.

A COUNTY borough, stands on a gentle eminence amid a network of railways and canals, 13 miles N.W. of Birmingham, and 126 miles N.W. of London. There is a pleasant green country north and west of the town, which is very well supplied with facilities for outdoor and indoor amusements all the year round (*see p. 355*).

4½ miles from
London (G.N. Rly.).

WHITBY.

Population,
11,755.



WHITBY.

[Photochrom.]

STANDING on the Yorkshire coast, facing the North Sea, Whitby is situated on both banks of the estuary of the Esk. The old town lies principally under the shelter of the East Cliff. On the opposite side of the river the streets rise up, steep and narrow, to the West Cliff, which possesses the usual attractions of a modern seaside resort.

WHITBY ABBEY.—Ruin of the ancient church on summit of East Cliff.

PROMENADES.—West Parade, on border of extensive sands; saloon, with bijou theatre, reading room, grounds, &c. The harbour piers. The west bank of the river.

BEACH.—Sandy. Bathing from machines and tents (mixed).

BOATING AND FISHING.—Sea and river fishing.

RECREATIONS.—Golf links on West Cliff (9 holes).

HEALTH STATISTICS.—Aspect, due north. Climate, bracing. Drainage, modern. Water Supply, good. Soil, clay.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Glen Esk, Cock Mill Waterfall, and Rigg Mill (3 m.), sylvan retreats. Aislaby (3 m.), moorside village, view of Valley of the Esk. Goatland (7 m.), three waterfalls. Falling Foss (6 m.), waterfall, surrounded by woodland scenery. Mulgrave Woods (3 m.), accessible to visitors by ticket on certain days. Robin Hood's Bay (6 m.). Sandsend (3 m.).

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 2/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 34/6; 3rd class, 20/4. Week-end, 33/—, 20/—.

West Cliff Private Hotel.
En Pension. Royal Crescent. Unrivalled situation facing Sea. Close to Spa, Tennis, Sands, Bathing. Near Golf Links. Smoking, Bath Rooms. "Dark Room." Cycle accommodation. Tel. (National), 0100. Telegrams: "Newbitt, Whitby."

Mrs. NEWBITT,
Proprietress.

House and Estate Agents, Auctioneers, Valuers, &c. Best selection of Furnished Houses and Apartments in Whitby and District. State full requirements. No charge to Visitors.

ROBERT GRAY & SONS,
County Sale Rooms.

York House Boarding Establishment, Royal Crescent. First-class House, facing Sea. Best position on West Cliff. Close to Tennis Courts and Bathing Ground. Private Sitting Rooms. Particulars from

Miss DOUGHTY,
Proprietress.

21½ miles from London
(G.W. Rly. and L. & S.W. Rly.).

WINDSOR.

Population,
13,958.



WINDSOR CASTLE.

[Photochrom.]

CHIEF amongst the claims of the Royal Borough of Windsor to the attention of tourists from all parts of the world are the castle, the frequent presence of the Court, the beautiful scenery of the, River Thames (boating, fishing, river trips), and the delightful walks and drives through the leafy glades and wooded slopes of the Great Park and Forest. These advantages, with opportunities for cricket, tennis, &c., added to the proximity of Eton and its famous college, have attracted many residents to the district, and a new town has sprung up on the outskirts of Old Windsor.

THE CASTLE, from its commanding position, its stately group of ancient buildings, and its historical associations, is the most interesting of royal palaces. It has for many centuries been the chief residence of English sovereigns. The graceful Albert Memorial Chapel was built by Henry III., and rebuilt by Henry VII. The St. George's Chapel ranks next to Westminster Abbey as a royal mausoleum. It is one of the finest examples of Perpendicular architecture in the kingdom. The State apartments are shown to visitors during the absence of the Court.

OTHER PLACES OF INTEREST.—Eton College, Stoke Poges (immortalised in Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"), Burnham Beeches, and Virginia Water.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday, 2 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Telephone Call to London, 3*d*.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 3/6, 5/6; 2nd class, 2/3, 3/9; 3rd class, 1/9, 3/-. Week-end, 1st class, 4/6; 2nd class, 3/6; 3rd class, 2/9.

STATE Apartments open to public are Rubens' Room, Council Chamber, Picture Gallery, Vandyke Room, St. George's Hall, Grand Reception Room, Throne Room, and Grand Vestibule and Stairease.

THE North Terrace at Windsor Castle forms one of the finest terraced walks in existence. It overlooks the wooded slopes immediately beneath the walls, Home Park, Eton College, and the winding Thames.

See p. 355
for
EDUCATIONAL
SUPPLEMENT.

Winchester.

NOTED for its public College. Is situated in a healthy position on the River Itchen, 350 feet above sea level, 63 miles S.W. of London and 12 miles from the south coast, on the L. & S.W. Rly. This old capital of Wessex is full of historic traditions, with much to interest the antiquarian, especially the fine cathedral, the castle remains, the museum, and the college founded 1382. The town has a southern aspect, the soil chiefly chalk, and the climate mild. There is river bathing, and hunting, golf (3 courses of 18 holes each), bowls, tennis, trout fishing, and an annual cricket week. The town is a regimental depôt. Pop. about 23,000.



KING ALFRED'S STATUE, WINCHESTER.

The Market Hotel. Family and Commercial. Close to Station. Headquarters N.C.U. and C.T.C., Hants County Yeomanry, &c. Good Stabling and Motor Accommodation. Telephone, 0440.

WINZAR BROS., Proprietors.

Wellington House (near the King's Gate). High-class Apartments and Board-Residence. Table d'Hôte; separate tables. Excellent cuisine. Within five minutes of College and Cathedral. Moderate terms. Tariff on application.

GILBERT LUDFORD, Proprietor.

Worcester.

THE county town of Worcestershire, situated on the eastern bank of the Severn, amidst rural scenery, 65 miles N.E. of Bristol and 120 miles from London. The Cathedral, built mainly in the Early English and Decorated Styles, dates from 1084, and since 1857 has been restored at a cost of £100,000. It has a very interesting Norman crypt. The famous Royal Porcelain Works, established 1751, cover an area of five acres. The "Three Choirs" Festival is held at Worcester. A regatta and Hop Fair take place annually, and the county cricket matches are played here. Pleasure steamers go to Malvern, Tewkesbury, Ledbury, &c., and boating may be had on the river. There are golf links (9 holes), private and public swimming baths, Turkish baths, &c., a large recreation ground, Public Hall, Victoria Institute, in which are included a library, museum, and art gallery. The climate is equable, and the soil chiefly sand and gravel. G.W. & Mid. Rlys. Pop. 48,000 (*see p. 355*).

Tything House, Private and Family Hotel. Three minutes from Foregate Station and G.P.O., close to Cathedral and River. Every accommodation for families and visitors, with home comforts. Smoking Rooms, Baths, &c. Garage. Telephone. Terms on application.

The Misses DIXON.

Woolacombe.

A SMALL village situated on the N. Devon coast, four miles east of Ilfracombe. It has a W. aspect and is well sheltered from the E. and N. There are three miles of sands. Bathing (mixed allowed); sand competitions, coaching, tennis, golf (9 holes) and golf tournaments. G.W. Rly. and L. & S.W. Rly. to Morteohoe (one and a half miles). Pop. 750.

124½ miles from
London (G.N.Rly.).

WOODHALL SPA.

Population,
1,200.



WOODHALL SPA STATION.

[Photochrom.]

AN inland Lincolnshire watering-place, Woodhall Spa stands on a plateau some 50 feet above sea-level. The neighbouring country is flat, but the town is surrounded by extensive pine-woods, moorland, and cultivated fields. The Baths and Pump Room, which are encircled by a tiled and covered promenade, stand in extensive pleasure grounds, where a band plays. These grounds afford facilities for outdoor recreations. The Baths and Pump Room contain all modern appliances, such as rooms for inhalation, respiration, and natural vapour from the heated mineral water; well-appointed dressing-rooms; massage; pine and electric baths, and installation for the Dowsing radiant heat and light treatment.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Climate, dry and bracing, small rainfall.

Soil, ironstone sand. Drainage, modern. Water Supply, constant, from springs in the limestone rocks at Cawkwell-on-the-Wolds. Natural

Mineral Water, bromo-iodine, the most powerful of its kind in Europe.
RECREATIONS.—Golf links (18 holes), on sandy and heathery moorland; tennis courts and croquet lawns; cricket ground; boating, &c.

ANGLING.—Trout fishing in preserved water of the Horncastle Angling Association in the River Bain; coarse fishing in the River Witham.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Tattershall Castle, the Keep Tower is one of the finest pieces of mediæval brickwork in England. Kirkstead (one mile), ruins of an abbey founded in 1183. Waterloo Wood (one mile). Somersby, Tennyson's birthplace.

POST OFFICE.—Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph the same. Telephone continuous service Call to London, 1/6.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, 17/7; 3rd class, 10/3½.

Week-end—1st class, 18/-; 3rd class, 9/-.

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

Eagle Lodge Hotel. First-class Family and Residential. Open throughout the year. Own grounds. Tennis, Croquet, Bowls. Close to Station, Baths, and Golf Links. Table d'Hôte; separate tables. Livery Stables. Motor Garage. Heated in winter.

Miss LAMB, Manageress.

Earlham. Comfortable Boarding House. Near Baths. Station, Pine Woods, and Golf Links. Terms moderate. Special terms for winter.

E. FORD.

Austral House. Visitors may here obtain First-class Furnished Apartments. This fine residence is pleasantly situated in a central position near to the Baths, Station, Church, Woods, and New Golf Links. P.O. Tel. 35.

Mrs. STUBBINGS.

51 miles from London
L.B. & S.C. Rly.).

WORTHING.

Population,
25,312.



WORTHING PIER: FROM EAST.

[Photochrom.]

A SELECT seaside resort, residential town, and winter haven for invalids, Worthing is advantageously placed in the wide bay which sweeps away east of Selsey Bill and terminates, beyond Brighton, in the bold promontory of Beachy Head. Facing south, and protected from the north by the South Downs, which rise in breezy uplands some little distance inland, the town stands at a slight elevation above the sea, facing the open Channel. Divided into two parts, each is served by a railway station, West Worthing being the most modern residential quarter.

The charm of Worthing is that it has developed into a modern seaside town without losing much of its rural aspect. Avenues adorn many of the residential thoroughfares, and venerable trees still afford the shelter of their spreading branches in the Broadway and Park Crescent, and in Steyne Gardens and Homefield Park. The Marine Parade is an asphalted promenade extending for two miles along the front. It is raised at a level above the roadway, and has an ample supply of seats and shelters, and a bandstand. At low tide the beach of smooth sand and shingle extends about half a mile outward. The roadway which skirts the promenade, the slope of which is decorated with flowers, serves as a marine drive, and is backed by a long line of hotels, boarding establishments, and residences.

Worthing, being only $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours from the Metropolis by express train, numbers many Londoners among its residents.

MOTOR OMNIBUS SERVICE.—A service of motor cars is now running between Worthing and Pulborough, a distance of 16 miles. The cars start from the Town Hall, Worthing, making several journeys to and from Pulborough daily. They run through good scenery, with the Downs rising on either side, and passengers can stop at several villages.

Superior Apartments.
"Channel View," 7, Marine Parade. Facing Sea. Near Pier, Bandstand, Golf, &c. Bright, airy rooms. Bathroom (h. and c.). Good Balcony. Cycle House. Excellent Cookery.

Misses WHITTAKER.

Sea Crest Boarding Establishment, Marine Parade. Best position. Facing Sea. Near Pier, Baths, and Golf Links. Home Comforts. Terms moderate. Visitors all the year round. Proprietress,

Mrs. GOULDEN.

Apartments. Finest position. Facing Sea. Near Pier and Golf Links. Good Cooking and Attendance. Special Winter Terms, or would Let whole of House Furnished. Windsor House, 70, Marine Parade.

Mrs. BIGGS.

WORTHING.



THE BRACH : WEST.

[Photochrom.

THE PIER (960 feet).—Pavilion with seating accommodation for about 650. Concerts, bands ; Sunday music.

THE PROMENADE.—Bandstand, borough season band ; Sunday music. **THEATRE**.—The Royal.

BEDFORD HALL.—Concerts, entertainments, &c.

STEYNE GARDENS (3 acres).—Promenade concerts ; gardens illuminated.

HOMEFIELD PARK (16 acres).—Ornamental gardens and lake.

VICTORIA RECREATION GROUND (8 acres).—Cricket pitches, lawn tennis and bowling green.

SPORTS GROUND.—Cycling, county cricket, &c.

GOLF.—Excellent 18-hole links on South Downs, two miles from Town Hall. Temporary members, 1/- per day, 5/- per week, 10/- per month.

BOATING.—Rowing and sailing boats. **RIVER ANGLING**.

EXCURSIONS.—Ample opportunities by road, rail and steamer.

SHOOTING.—Miniature rifle range ; Volunteer rifle range at Cissbury.

CLUBS.—The County and the West Worthing.

PLACES OF INTEREST.—Angmering (7 m.), beautiful district ; Ham Manor, a mansion of stucco ; Amberley (11 m.) ; remains of old castle ; interesting church. Arundel (10 m.), castle and beautiful park ; Bramber (8 m.), castle ruins ; Broadwater (1 m.), 13th century church ; Tarring (1½ m.), ancient houses ; Findon (4 m.) ; Cissbury Hill (4 m.) on Downs, 814 feet high ; Chanctonbury Ring, Roman earthworks ; Goring Woods (3 m.) ; Steyning (7 m.).

ANNUAL FIXTURES.—Regatta, swimming entertainments, tennis and croquet tournaments, bowls contest, cycling and athletic sports ; Choral Society's concert ; Operatic Society's concert ; dog show, horse show, and flower show.

Railway Hotel. Family and Commercial. Central position. Close to Sea. Ordinary daily, 1 to 2.30. Garage. Good Stabling. Billiards (2 tables). Excellent Cuisine. Proprietor,

WALTER HOWELL.

Estate Agents. The Worthing and West Worthing Property Register free on application. Oldest established firm in this district. Offices opposite Town Hall. **PATCHING & CO.,** Estate Agents, Auctioneers, Surveyors, and Valuers. Telephone, No. 2.

Eardley House Boarding Establishment, 3, 4, and 5, Marine Parade. Facing Sea. Convenient distance from Pier, Town, Baths, Gardens, and Tennis Ground. Large Dining and Drawing Rooms. Comfortable. Billiard, Smoking, and Recreation Rooms. Terms, apply to **Miss BUTLER,** Proprietress.

Health Statistics, &c.

- Elevation**—Slightly above sea-level.
Aspect—South.
Climate—Dry, mild; equable temperature.
Sunshine (1907)—1,781 hours.
Water Supply—Constant supply of pure water from chalk hills.
Drainage—Modern.
Soil—Marl and loam; clay in places.
Baths—Corporation baths, newly fitted up; salt-water swimming bath.
Beach—Safe and level sands, with plenty of shingle.
Bathing—From pier and from tents and machines; mixed.



SOUTH STREET.

[Photochrom.]

Educational Supplement—see p. 355.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Friday at 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.
 Railway Station open 6 to 7 p.m. Sundays.
 Telegraph Office the same. Telephone Call to London, 6d.

NEWSPAPER TRAIN from London arrives 7.54 a.m.

Railway Facilities from London.

Fares—1st class, 9/3, 15/4; 2nd class, 5/6, 10/6; 3rd class, 4/7, 9/2.
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to Tuesday—1st class, 14/-; 2nd class, 8/3; 3rd class, 7/-.
Excursions from London on special days, 3/-.

Warne's Hotel. Headquarters and Official Repairers to the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland. All motor accessories and workshops on the premises. Tel. Address, "Warne, Worthing." Telephone, No. 0199.

Westward Ho! Hotel (private, residential), facing Sea, west and best part, luxuriantly furnished. Spacious Reception Rooms. Unrivalled Cuisine (separate tables). Private Suites. Moderate *en pension* terms. Write Proprietress for illustrated tariff. Telegrams, "Westward Ho!" Worthing. Telephone, 1067. Stabling and Motor Garage.

Excursion Parties Catered for by the Premier South Coast Caterer, **THOMAS SELBY READ.** Our largest Dinner, 10,000 at one sitting. Our Bread awarded twenty prizes, including Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals. Large Tea Rooms.
 2, Montague Buildings,
 Montague Street.

House Agency Offices. 35 and 37, South Street. List published monthly, free on application. Telegraphic Address, 'Auctioneer, Worthing.'
JORDAN & CO.
 Telephone, National 0142.

SMITH & BARTLETT, 9, Railway Approach, W., Estate Agents, Auctioneers, and Valuers, for Unfurnished Houses, Furnished Residences, and Properties for Sale. Register Free. Tel. 255.

Blackman's High-class Temperance, Commercial and Family Hotel, Liverpool Terrace. Established 1885. Centre of town, within three minutes' walk of G.P.O., Pier, and Bandstand. Spacious Commercial, Coffee, Stock, and Billiard Rooms. Garden and sea view. Send for tariff.

12½ miles from
London (G.E. Rly.).**YARMOUTH (GREAT).**Population,
53,000.

THE DRIVE AND SANDS.

[Photochrom.]

A GAY and popular East Coast holiday resort, and an important fishing station, Great Yarmouth occupies a long and narrow peninsula of sand on the coast of Norfolk, 20 miles east of Norwich. **Gorleston-on-Sea** (see p. 108), two miles south, is included within the borough boundary. The old town retains many interesting evidences of its antiquity. A stretch of carriage-way and promenade some four miles in extent traverses the breezy denes to the north and the south. Electric tramways. Dividing the parade from the sands are sea-walls and terraced flower gardens.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST.—The Rows, in old Yarmouth; narrow lanes running at right angles to the quays; some of the houses have curiously panelled rooms with richly decorated ceilings. The Toll-house, fourteenth century building; carefully preserved as a relic; museum. Parish Church of St. Nicholas, beautiful structure; architecture of various dates, ancient towers. The Nelson Monument, Doric column, 144 feet high. The fish market and quays, &c.

HEALTH STATISTICS, &c.—Elevation, from little above sea-level to 50 feet above. Aspect, east. Climate, bracing. Water Supply, constant. Drainage, modern. Soil, dry sand.

WELLINGTON PIER.—South part of Parade; promenade deck; spacious pavilion.

BRITANNIA PIER.—North Parade; pavilion.

THE JETTY.—Between the two piers; seats and shelters.

WINTER GARDENS.—South Parade; display of flowers; promenade concerts in wet weather; dancing, fêtes, and flower shows.

THEATRES, &c.—Aquarium Theatre; Theatre Royal; the Hippodrome; Goode's Assembly Rooms, including a fine ballroom.

THE BEACH.—Seven miles of sands within the borough.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Railway Station (South Town), 6 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. Telegraph the same.

Gordon Boarding Establishment. Charmingly situated. Facing Britannia Pier. All Front Rooms. Hot, Cold, and Sea Baths. Moderate inclusive terms.

Mrs. DIBOLL.

Great Yarmouth Imperial High-class Boarding Establishment. Largest and most select position on Sea Front. Near Golf Links. Pier. Small Tables. Bath-rooms. Cycle accommodation. Beach. Station five minutes. Highly recommended by those who repeatedly stay there. Telephone, 0248.

Mrs. K. FIGG.

YORK.

Population,
85,861.88½ miles from London.
(All principal English lines).

BOOTHAM BAR.

[Photochrom.]

THE ancient City of York, celebrated for the number and interest of its memorials of mediæval times, and having its noble Minster as its crowning glory, stands on the river Ouse, at its junction with the Foss, and at the point where the three Ridings meet. In addition to the Minster, the city walls, its old halls and ruins, the city retains some of its narrow, sinuous streets, lined by interesting old houses. There is a small park, but the "Strays" (about 778 acres) afford ample space for recreations, and there are charming walks on the river's banks.

THE MINSTER.—Completed in 1472. South and north transepts Early English; five-square lancet windows of the most perfect Early English work. The nave, largest of any cathedral in England, in Decorated style. Magnificent stone screen; east window of unsurpassed beauty. Central tower, 213 feet high and 65 feet square, largest in England. West façade, finest example of Decorated style in England.

ST. MARY'S ABBEY.—Beautiful ruin.

MANOR HOUSE.—Palace of the Stuarts.

THE BARS.—Four noble gateways, representing the main entrances to the city. The Guildhall, built in 1446. York Castle, partly used as military prison. Clifford's Tower, built by William I.

RECREATIONS.—Golf, boating, fishing, hunting.

EARLY CLOSING DAY.—Wednesday at 1 p.m.

POST OFFICE.—Open 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday, to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Railway Station Office open always. Telegraph the same. Telephone Call to London, 2/—.

RAILWAY FARES FROM LONDON.—1st class, single, 27/—; 3rd class, single, 15/8.

Educational Supplement—*see p.* 355.

BOOTHAM Bar has a centre Norman Arch. Michelgate is a square tower with embattled turrets. Monk Bar is in the Decorated style, and Walmgate has a well-preserved barbican.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR entered York in 1068. The sites of his castles are at Baile Hill and Clifford's Tower. Henry II., King John, Henry III. and Edward I. held Parliaments in York.

IN the Wars of the Roses York favoured the Lancastrians, but after Tawton, sometimes called York Field, Edward IV. entered York and is said to have been crowned in the Minster.

Worksop.

IN Nottinghamshire, 16 miles from Sheffield and 23 miles from Nottingham. It lies quite close to Sherwood Forest, in the district known as the "Dukeries." At Worksop Manor, now the property of Sir John Robinson, Mary Queen of Scots was a prisoner. Other noted residences in the district are Clumber Park (Duke of Newcastle), Welbeck Abbey (Duke of Portland), and Thoresby Park (Earl Manners). Worksop Church was an Augustinian Priory, and is of interest to archæologists. Pop. 19,000.

Worthing—*see p. 261.*

Yarmouth (Great)—*see p. 264.*

Yelverton.

A MOORLAND village on the southern slopes of Dartmoor, 10 miles from Plymouth. It is situated 800 feet above sea-level, and the climate is very bracing and recommended for nervous complaints and chest troubles. Angling, golf at Tavistock (five miles). Visitors book to Plymouth, whence they proceed by motor 'bus.

York—*see p. 265.*

Youghal.

AT the mouth of the Blackwater, in Co. Cork, 27 miles from Cork. It was once the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh, whose house, Myrtle Grove, in the grounds of which the first potato was planted, still stands. Pop. 5,393.



PAVILION GARDENS, KINGSTOWN.

[Photochrom.]

Yeovil.

A MUNICIPAL borough of Somersetshire, 40 miles S. of Bristol and 123 miles W.S.W. of London (L. & S.W. Rly.). Is a busy, handsome place built of red and brick-stone, situated on a hillside facing south, sloping to the Yeo. The climate is mild and warm, beautiful undulating country all round, and easily accessible. The restored church of St. John, the "Lantern of the West," contains some 15th and 16th century brasses.

WHITAKER'S EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

Full Particulars and Prospectuses of any School appearing in the

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

OF THE

HOLIDAY "WHITAKER"

(p. 355)

can be obtained upon application to
J. WHITAKER & SONS, LTD.,
12, Warwick Lane, London, E.C.

THE NAVAL DOCKYARDS.



H.M.S. "VICTORY," PORTSMOUTH.

IT is unnecessary to point out the importance of the functions of our dockyards. Those functions are mainly concerned with building warships and maintaining their efficiency, and as the number of vessels altogether is now about 500, the magnitude of the task of attending to the wants of the mightiest Navy in the world is readily conceived. Dockyards arose as the result of the formation and expansion of the Royal Navy. Thus the history of the dockyards is contemporaneous with the history of the Navy, and indeed is inseparable from it.

It was not until the reign of Henry VII. that the Royal Navy had a permanent existence, the "Great Harry," the first war vessel of any size, being built in 1488. Henry VIII. pursued a vigorous naval policy and really laid the foundation of the present position of supremacy which the British Navy enjoys. The immediate results were strikingly exhibited in the glorious exploits of Drake and others in the reign of good "Queen Bess."

All the dockyards are under the Controller of the Navy—the Third Lord of the Admiralty. The superintendent of Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham Dockyards is in rank a rear-admiral, but in the case of Sheerness and Pembroke a captain holds that position. Of the other officers the principal are the chief constructor, chief engineer, the superintendent civil engineer, the naval store officer and the cashier of the yard. The construction of a battleship takes about 2–3 years. After it is launched it has to go into dock to be fitted up, a question of about another 6 months. It is then put through its speed trials, and is ultimately commissioned and ordered to join one of the fleets.

A wet dock is open to the tide and is used for the purpose of keeping the vessels afloat and to allow the loading and unloading to be carried out without any variation in the water level. A dry, or graving, dock is used for the repair of the hulls of the vessels.

PORTSMOUTH.—The dockyard was founded in the reign of Henry

BATTLESHIPS, 1st class.
61 in number (6 in course of construction). Type—"Dreadnought," whose speed is 21 knots, number of guns 10, tonnage 18,000, h.p. 23,000.

BATTLESHIPS, 2nd class.
4 in number. Type—"Devastation," which has a speed of 14 knots, has 4 guns, and is of 9,330 tons displacement, with 5,500 h.p.

BATTLESHIPS, 3rd class.
2 in number. "Indus," speed 12·4 knots, 20 guns, of 7,550 tons displacement, and 4,000 h.p.

THE NAVAL DOCKYARDS.



H.M.S.V. "VICTORIA AND ALBERT."

VIII., who in 1495 built the first Dry Dock at Portsmouth, which indeed was the first one ever built.

Portsmouth Dockyard is the largest in the United Kingdom, and its area is now 300 acres. In 1880 extensions costing £3,000,000 were completed. Extension works, covering an area of about 50 acres, were sanctioned in 1895. Most of these works have been constructed on land reclaimed from the sea. These extension works include a tidal basin of 10 acres, a steam basin of 7 acres, and 15 first class docks and several ships. In one of the latter the largest vessels can be built.

Admission, free. Between 10 and 11 and 2 and 4, Saturdays 10—11. **Entrance.**—There are three gateways, the main one being situated at the end of the Hard. The others are known as the Unicorn and Marlborough Gates. **Rope House.**—1147 feet long. Before steel hawsers came into vogue it was used as a Rope Walk.

Rigging Shop.—Contains relics from old warships. **Sail Loft.**—Now used as a flag-making shop. **Blockmaking House.**—The pulley blocks, made of elm, are seasoned for two years in salt water mud. Before they are finally complete and of the proper shape they pass through five machines.

Smithery (No. 1).—Contains furnaces and foundries for castings, and two steam hammers of 120 tons. **Fire Station.**—Some of the largest engines made are to be seen here. The first one was installed in 1664.

Floating and Dry Docks.—Here may be seen vessels in various stages. Nos. 14 and 15 are able to hold the largest ships, being 580 feet long, 120 feet wide, and 43 feet deep. They cost £370,000.

In addition there are also torpedo shops and plate rolling shops (to which the public are not admitted), anchor wharves, anchor forges, copper sheathing foundry and mills, mast house, storehouses, &c. Over 9,000 hands are usually employed, the wages amounting to over £800,000 a year.

CRUISERS, Armoured.
30 in number (8 in course of construction). Type—"Minotaur," which has a speed of 23 knots, 14 guns, 14,600 tons, 27,000 h.p.

CRUISERS, Protected, 1st class. 21 in number. Type—"Black Prince," which has a speed of 22·33 knots, has 16 guns, engines are of 23,500 h.p. (f.d.), 13,550 tons.

CRUISERS, 2nd Class.
45 in number. Type—"Encounter." Its speed is 21 knots, number of guns 11, displacement tonnage 5,800, h.p. 12,500.

THE NAVAL DOCKYARDS.



H.M.S. "DREADNOUGHT."

Gun Wharf (1662), adjoining the dockyard; admission free from 10 to 12 and 2.15 to 4. Cannon, shot, and all kinds of ordnance stores.

The **Naval Barracks** adjoining have accommodation for 4,000 men.

Portsmouth Harbour is able to contain the whole of the British Fleet, and at low water the largest warship can be safely moored.

DEVONPORT AND KEYHAM.—Devonport was first known as Plymouth Dock, and was commonly called "Dock"; but in 1824 it was re-named Devonport by Act of Parliament. The dockyard here, known as the South Yard, was commenced in 1691 by William III. Its area was then 5 acres, but it now extends over 70 acres. In the reign of William III. two basins were built and further extensions were made in 1728 and 1768.

Admission.—9 a.m. to 12, 1.30-5; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12.

Entrance.—Reached by way of Fore Street.

Ropery.—Supplies nearly all the ropes for the Navy. The spinning jennies are worked by 100 women. Admittance by special order.

Smithery.—Contains the Nasmyth steam hammer. Anchors and heavy metal work are wrought here.

Fire Engine House.—Contains figure-heads of the old wooden ships.

Blacksmith's Shop.—210 feet square; contains 50 forges. **Rigging House.**

—160 yards long. **King's Hill.**—A mound with a pavilion—erected by George III.—containing some interesting trophies.

Also **Boiler House, Mast House, Mast Pond.**

Guardship.—Interesting to visitors.

Vessels in Steam Reserve.—Interesting to visitors.

Dockyard Chapel.—Has accommodation for 1,200.

Mount Wise.—Admiralty House, the residence of the Commander-in-Chief or Port Admiral.

Gun Wharf.—North of the dockyard. Was erected 1718-1725 and

CRUISERS, 3rd class.
16 in number. Type—"Pegasus." Its speed is 20 knots, number of guns 8, displacement tonnage 2,135, h.p. 5,000.

SCOUTS.
Number, 8. Type—"Pathfinder." Its speed is 25 knots, number of guns 10, displacement tonnage 3,000, h.p. 16,500 (f.d.).

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS. Number 161 (18 in course of construction.) Type—"Leven," which has a speed of 30 knots, number of guns 6, of 300 tons displacement, and 6,000 h.p. (f.d.).

THE NAVAL DOCKYARDS.



PLYMOUTH HOE.

comprises 21 acres. It contains an armoury, naval ordnance depôt (erected 1892), storehouses, gun carriages, officers' quarters, &c.

Royal William Victualling Yard.—Covers 13 acres, and contains a slaughter-house where about 80 head of cattle can be killed at once.

Naval Ordnance Department.—Contains the gun gear, armoury and machine and quick-firing guns, and about 6,000 rifles ready for immediate use.

KEYHAM.—Known as the North Yard, being situated about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile north of the Devonport Yard. It was established at Moon Cove in 1846 and opened in 1853. It was designed as a factory for the repair and fitting of warships. Its area has been increased from 50 acres to about 168 by the extensions sanctioned in 1895, which include three large docks, one smaller one, and two great basins (a closed basin of 35 acres and a tidal basin of 10 acres), at a cost of over £3,000,000. The length of these docks, some of which are not yet completed, ranges from 830 feet to about 680 feet; their depth from about 60 feet to 48 feet, and the width is 121 feet each. A quay, nearly a mile long, facing the Hamoaze, encloses these new works, and the largest warship can be berthed here at any tide. The caissons which secure the entrance to the docks cost about £4,500 each. Keyham is connected to Devonport by a tunnel (built 1854). The area of the two yards is 243 acres, and about £500,000 is paid annually in wages, and over 7,000 men are usually employed.

Included in the buildings are smitheries, engineering shops and a powder factory.

Sail Factory and Ropery.—Over 150 females are employed in these buildings.

Royal Naval Barracks.—Situated north of Keyham; completed in 1886.

Royal Naval Engineering School.—At the north end of Keyham Yard. It is the only educational establishment of the kind in the United Kingdom.

Admission.—9 a.m.—12; 1.30—5. Saturdays, 9 a.m.—12.

TORPEDO BOATS.

Number 89. 17 building
Type—"Halcyon," having
a speed of 19 knots; number
of guns 2; 1070 tons
displacement, 2,500 h.p.

SUBMARINES.

37 in number (1 in course of
construction), Ocean-going
T.B.D. "Ghurka" (turbine).
Speed 33 knots, 3 guns, 790
tons displacement.

COAST-DEFENCE GUNBOAT.

"Blazer," of 254 tons displacement, 110 h.p. (n.d).—
Despatch vessel "Alacrity," speed 17 knots, 1700
tons displacement, 2,000 h.p.

THE NAVAL DOCKYARDS.

CHATHAM.—Headquarters of the Thames and Medway Coast Defences. The dockyard was founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, where the Ordnance Wharf now is; it was removed to its present position in 1622. The dockyard has a river frontage of over 3 miles and is 516 acres in extent. The older portion, which stretches up the River Medway to Chatham, contains dry docks and slips, storehouses, official residences, a ropery, machine shops and foundries. Special permission is required to visit the three latter. 3,000 hands are usually employed.

Admission.—7 a.m.—12; 1.30–5 Mondays–Thursdays; 7–12; 12.45–4.45 Fridays; 7 a.m.—12 Saturdays.

Fitting-out Basin.—28 acres in extent. Contains a monster crane, able to lift 160 tons. **Factory Basin.**—20 acres. **Repairing Basin.**—21 acres. Has four fine stone docks over 400 feet long, another dock 450 feet long being built in 1905. **Docks.**—Include wet and dry docks, the latter four in number, 480 feet long and 130 feet wide. Machinery includes a crane capable of lifting 250 tons. By the powerful pumping engines erected for the purpose the dry docks can be emptied in two hours. Near the entrance is the Naval Hospital and convict prison.

Naval Barracks.—Adjoin the dockyard and accommodate 4,000 sailors.

Chapel.—Open to public.

SHEERNESS is a second-class naval establishment. The fortifications mount more than 100 guns, which command the entrance to the Thames and Medway. The dockyard has an area of 60 acres. It contains a wet dock of $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, several dry docks. **Buildings.**—Large storehouses, victualling storehouse, rigging house, mast house, sail loft, smitheries, and Navy Pay Office.

Barracks.—Can accommodate nearly 2,000 men.

Dockyard Church.—Destroyed by fire 1881, rebuilt 1885, and enlarged 1900. Holds 1,000 people.

From 1,000 to 1,700 men are employed in the dockyard.

Admission.—7 a.m.—12, 1.30–5, Saturdays excepted.

PEMBROKE.—The dockyard was removed here in 1814 from Milford, and is situated at Pater, 2 miles from the town. It is 80 acres in extent and is surrounded by a high wall and defended by a fort. It has one dry dock 387 feet long on blocks. The Nasmyth steam hammer and sawmills are special objects of interest. About 1,000 men are usually employed. The defence works consist of a fort with 24 guns and two Martello towers.

Dockyard Church.—Open to public.

Barrack Hill—immediately behind the dockyard—has strongly fortified artillery barracks, with guns facing in every direction.

The line of fortifications round the town cost £250,000.

Admission.—10 a.m.—12, 2–4.30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.—12.

BRITISH Naval Docks are situated at Ascension, Bermuda, Bombay, Cape of Good Hope, Chatham, Devonport, Gibraltar, Haulbowline, Hong Kong, Kidderpore, Malta, Pembroke, Portland, Portsmouth, Sheerness, Sydney, Weihaiwei, West India Docks.

CHANNEL FLEET, 54 ships; Atlantic Fleet, 14; Mediterranean 28; N. America and W. Indies, 6; Eastern (China 29, Australia 9, Cape 3, E. Indies 7), 48; Home 170 (Nore 45, Portsmouth 49, Devonport 76).

THE Flag Officers of the Royal Navy comprise 6 Admirals of the Fleet, Hon. Foreign Officers 6, Admirals 13, Vice-Admirals 22, Rear-Admirals 55.

Holiday Hints.



TRAVEL has no terrors for the holiday-seeker of to-day. The ease, luxury, and rapidity of travel make it possible in the present age to travel from one end of the country to the other in about the same time it took, a few generations ago, to travel from one side of the county to another. Holidays are undoubtedly

on the increase, and variety of travel is perhaps the most marked feature of our life. Men and women weary of work, as well as those tired of monotony, find renewed health arising from change, and gather new life as they linger in their altered conditions. The great railways of the kingdom have drawn its four quarters closer together. Amid all this carving down of time the love of change and novelty has been intensified. If foreign travel is required the Channel can now be crossed from several places in an hour or two and in up-to-date turbine boats, upon which the skill of the shipbuilder and the engineer has been spent in abolishing the old-time terrors of the crossing.

For a Continental holiday there are many matters of vital importance to be kept in mind. Tourists ought ever to be anxious that all their unregistered luggage should be under as close observation as possible. Before starting it should be noticed that every package is well labelled with name and destination and the route to be followed. To insure one's luggage is to take a step in the right direction, and it should ever be remembered that all claims for loss should be made in writing. As little luggage as possible should be taken, for the worries of Customs and of registration are too numerous to be pleasant. Luggage registered to destination means a safe delivery at the other end. Custom House regulations are very strict, but registered luggage is now examined at its destination. When landing in a foreign country it is always as well to declare straightaway to the Customs officers what dutiable articles you may have about you. British subjects are free to enter Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Denmark, Sweden and Norway without passports. Passengers for Alsace-Lorraine, and those for Switzerland, Italy, South Germany, Austria, etc., passing through Alsace-Lorraine, are not affected by passport regulations. Yet passports are necessary for Russia and Turkey, and must be duly "vised" in London at the Consulates of those countries. Application for Foreign Office passports must be made in writing, and the charge on the issue of a passport, whatever number of persons may be named in it, is 2s. They are, however, only granted to British-born subjects or to naturalised foreigners. The bearer of each passport should sign his name clearly as soon as he gets it, otherwise the "visé" may be refused or the validity of the passport questioned abroad. A letter of credit should always be carried about, and a photograph of oneself may perhaps save many awkward situations. This latter is a special necessity when using a season ticket on the Belgian State Railways.

There are many highways out of England to the Continent to-day, and from Leith, Newcastle, Hull, Grimsby, Harwich, Queenborough, London, Newhaven, Dover, Folkestone, Southampton, and even Waterford, Belfast and Glasgow, one can reach Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, the Hook of Holland, Calais, Ostend, Boulogne, Cherbourg, Flushing, Dieppe, Havre, and the Channel Islands. From Ostend it is possible to

get to any part of Europe, and one can even cross the whole Continent and reach China and Japan, while Cairo and the Near as well as the Far East can also be attained. From Calais, Boulogne and Havre, Paris and the south of France are within comparatively easy reach. A Riviera tour available for 75 days between London and Paris and 60 days beyond, with power to break one's journey at most of the health and pleasure resorts in that locality, is just now very much in vogue. Via Harwich and the Hook of Holland, Northern Germany, the Rhine Valley, and the Netherlands are readily reached, and from Hull it is possible to set sail to the "Land of the Midnight Sun," or, if one so desires, to Iceland.

FURNESS RAILWAY.

ONE of England's brightest beauty spots is that part of the Lake District catered for by the Furness Railway, which, of late years, has been remarkably enterprising in the way of developing a system of circular tours combining excursions in their up-to-date trains, drives in coaches and charrs-a-bancs, and pleasant yachting runs across that glorious sheet of water, Lake Windermere. The Furness Railway Company have introduced the issue of tourists'

present holiday season. She will carry 300 passengers. The beautifully fitted steam yacht, "Britannia," owned by the late Col. Ridehalgh, has also been acquired to augment the fleet of boats on Lake Windermere, and is to be equipped to suit the requirements of private and excursion parties—increasing, by the way, in numbers each year. No visit to Blackpool should be complete without a run on the outer or inner circular tours which form an unequalled combination of travel, consisting of sea, rail, lake and coach.



CONISTON: FROM BEACON CRAGS.

GREAT CENTRAL RAILWAY.

weekly tickets, by which at a nominal fare holders are enabled to make an unlimited number of journeys between certain groups of stations within seven days. The tourist traffic in connection with the inner circular tour from Blackpool has shown great development within recent years, and in order to meet this increasing demand on the Company's resources, a new steam yacht, the "Lady of the Lake," and built by Messrs. Thornycroft & Co., will be used in the

By a careful study of the map scored with Great Central Railway trunk lines, branches, and connections, the tourist must arrive at the conclusion that by its aid he can obtain everything his taste requires: for example, Southport, with its unequalled stretches of sand; Blackpool, with its palaces of amusement, and Cleethorpes, with its delightful breezes, and many attractions, charms, and diversions for the holiday makers. There are also the well-known watering-places of East Anglia, of Scarborough, Bridlington, Whitby, Redcar in North-East Yorkshire; of romantic Wales; lovely Devon; the Cornish Riviera; and the sunny South Coast. Then there are the Derbyshire Spas, the Wharfedale Hydros, the Cheshire riverside haunts, and the bonny banks of the Avon, inseparably connected with Shakespeare. Further afield the Company's steamship service, via Grimsby, will introduce the tourist

to the fiords of Norway, to the forests of Sweden and Germany, to the Rhine, or to the ancient canals and palaces of the Netherlands. From Liverpool the visitor may set out for the Isle of Man or the wild shores of Northern Ireland. At a very small cost he can thus settle for a fortnight or a month with his family in some sequestered hamlet, farm house, fishing village, or market town, with scarcely a change of carriage on his journey to and from home.

GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY.

THE real widening of the holiday horizon in the Eastern Counties came when the Great Eastern Railway Company devised the happy thought of encouraging the farmer's wife to invite "paying guests." It was the "open sesame" to every part, however remote, of half-a-dozen counties. If the attractions of the Eastern Counties begin with the bracing watering-places, they by no means end there. For varied inland scenery, and for old-time towns and cathedral cities, there are very few districts offering the holiday-maker so many varied interests. The G.E.R. system may be said to be made up of two trunk lines, with several connecting cross-country lines. The two trunk lines are known as the Ipswich and the Cambridge lines. Such places of note as Cambridge, Ely, Peterborough, Hunstanton, Cromer, Yarmouth, Southwold, Lowestoft, Norwich, Aldeburgh, Felixstowe, Harwich, Dovercourt, Walton-on-the-Naze, Clacton-on-Sea, Ipswich, Colchester, and Southend-on-Sea, not speaking of Newmarket, Dereham, Swaffham, Wells, Beccles, Dunmow, Broxbourne, Chelmsford, Hertford, and Ongar, are readily reached by the aid of the G.E.R. Clacton-on-Sea is an eastern coast town with a southern aspect, and roses bloom there almost to the cliff edge. Few places have changed less than

Harwich. It is now the Company's great port of call for their fleet of rapid steamers which take passengers to the continent via the Hook of Holland or Antwerp. Felixstowe is more or less indifferent to the east wind, summer or winter. It is sheltered and sunny. Either Yarmouth or Lowestoft make delightful headquarters for a visit to the land of the Broads. As a health resort Cromer still holds the position it did when the late Clement Scott first called it "Poppyland."

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

PERHAPS the most favoured all-the-year-round holiday resort is Cornwall, aptly termed "England's Riviera." In winter and summer it is thronged with visitors in search of health or pleasure, or both. Its climate compares with that of Mentone, Nice, Montpelier, and Pau, and is much more easily reached than the fashionable continental resorts.

For the convenience of visitors to Cornwall, the Great Western Railway run every week-day a well-equipped restaurant-car train from London, which makes the journey to Plymouth without an intermediate stop, the longest regular non-stop run in the world. In addition to every device that modern luxury can suggest, female attendants travel with the train to look after the comfort of invalid passengers, children, &c. A similar train runs in the reverse direction.

Since the summer of 1907, the Company have, by a direct service between Plymouth and Brest, opened up that quaint and delightful holiday ground—Brittany. Many are the charming excursions to be made among old-world villages and unfamiliar sights. So convenient are the sailings by the Company's steamers, that a week-end visit can, without undue fatigue, be paid to Brittany.

A prominent feature of this year's holiday arrangements will be the

combined rail and hotel tickets to be issued to Killaloe (Co. Clare). Travelling by the new Fishguard route to Ireland, the holiday seeker can be entertained and enjoy coaching and river trips for one week or longer at a moderate inclusive charge.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

THE East Coast route from King's Cross Station (London) to Scotland is formed by a combination of the Great Northern and North-Eastern Rly. Cos., and constitutes an uninterrupted and direct line of railway between London and Edinburgh, Aberdeen, and Inverness. The railway passes through Hatfield, the cathedral city of Peterboro', Doncaster, ancient and historic York, Darlington, Durham, with its picturesquely-placed cathedral, Newcastle, Berwick-on-Tweed, the border town, Dunbar, Edinburgh, and other important towns, many of which are very interesting historically. After leaving Edinburgh the Forth and Tay Bridges are crossed on the way to Dundee and Montrose, the line at this section affording many fine views of the coast.

The whole of the districts traversed by this route are of exceptional interest to tourists, passing as it does through cities famous for their cathedrals, localities containing the remains of ancient and beautiful abbeys and picturesque ancestral castles, each with its own romantic history. Branch lines lead to many inland and seaside health and holiday resorts, the latter situated amidst some of the grandest scenery of the English seaboard, which, with other attractions, offer some of the finest stretches of sands imaginable. During the summer months tourist and excursion tickets are issued by these companies.

LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE RAILWAY.

TO-DAY an important factor in the opening out of industrial Lancashire

and agricultural Yorkshire is the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, whose powers extend from Blackpool and Southport on the one hand, to Hull, Bridlington and Scarborough, and even further north, on the other. That beautiful and varied country on the borders of the two counties, which boasts of many spas and hydros, has long been popular with those natives of one or other of the two shires who do not, as a rule, leave their home ties very far behind them. Pastoral and sporting Yorkshire can be thoroughly exploited by the aid of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Company.

LONDON, BRIGHTON AND SOUTH COAST RAILWAY.

THE L.B. & S.C. Rly. has a system of 487 miles, spreading out from the metropolis to the shores of the English Channel, covering all Sussex and the best portion of Surrey, fringing Kent and Hampshire, embracing the Isle of Wight, while at Portsmouth it is connected with the London and South-Western Railway, and at Hastings with the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway.

A claim, which is emphasized by actual fact, is that the resorts touched by this company are "Old Sol's favourite English haunts," for Eastbourne, in 1907, was the brightest and sunniest place in England.



BEXHILL GOLF LINKS.

Between the points mentioned in connection with the L.B. & S.C. Rly., the watering-places which dot the sunniest coast of England are linked together, and present a choice of opportunities for changes of air and scenery varied enough to satisfy the demands of every kind of invalid or holiday-maker. The charms of the South Downs, adjacent to most of the leading seaside resorts, cannot be over emphasized, for the air is at the summit of the Downs very bracing, and in every direction excellent panoramic views of Sussex are obtainable. The historical features of the district, too, cannot be overlooked. The new cheap quarterly seaside tickets make it possible for many to take a summer residence by the sea, preferably Eastbourne, Worthing, or Brighton.

A picturesque route to France is this company's service via Newhaven and Dieppe, where, by the way, the Casino authorities have consented to holders of the Friday to Tuesday tickets being admitted free of charge—a concession which, no doubt, will



THE SANDS, BEXHILL.

be much appreciated. Northern residents in Glasgow, and those in Belfast and Waterford can undertake the journey by sea to Newhaven on vessels of the Clyde Shipping Company, and there are through bookings from Glasgow to Dieppe and Paris by this combination.

LONDON AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

THE pleasure grounds of South-Western England are tapped by the L. & S.W. Rly., whose expresses from Waterloo Station, London, to the southern and western parts of England have of late years come in for considerable patronage. Variety of the natural beauties, and the artificial attractions awaiting would-be holiday makers, are conspicuous features of the districts which lie open to the public by the help of the L. & S.W. Rly. For those who love the sea, there is the whole coast of Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall. For those who delight in inland scenery, there is the wide range of half-a-dozen counties. For those who desire the cheerfulness of a fashionable watering-place, there are such places as Bournemouth, Weymouth, Ilfracombe, and many other smaller coastal towns. Then, again, for those who seek the quietude of rural villages or unfrequented spots on the coast, there is the simply endless choice in Thomas Hardy's "Wessex"



SIDMOUTH.

and the byways of Devonshire and Cornwall. There are Dartmoor and Exmoor for those who enjoy the hills, the New Forest for those who love the woodland, and Winchester, Salisbury, Bath, Wells, and Exeter for those people whose tastes run on the way of cathedrals,

mediaeval relics, and historical associations.

All these phases are repeated across the Channel, with the added pleasures of foreign surroundings and novel conditions of life, to which the railway company introduces the English visitor when it lands him at St. Malo, Havre, Cherbourg, or Granville.

LONDON AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

THE L. & N.W. Rly. has been aptly described as the premier business and the premier pleasure route of the country. Whether it is to the great industrial centres such as Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Dublin, or Belfast, or to the beauty spots so beloved by the tourist, the L. & N.W. Rly. has no rival for smooth running, dustless tracks, punctual arrivals and departures. The passenger trains are a corridor throughout (with luncheon and dining cars by day and sleeping cars by night), are lighted by electricity, steam-heated during the winter months, and have hot and cold water in the lavatories. The L. & N.W. Rly. possesses, too, a fine fleet of steamers sailing to and from Ireland, and are the only company which runs boats exclusively for passengers. This entirely does away with the unpleasantness of carrying live stock on board, and also the frequent delays consequent in shipping cargo.

The L. & N.W. Rly. has no less than seven different routes to Ireland, so that a passenger seldom has long to wait at any station should he be anxious to visit the Green Isle.

The West Coast route on this line is the shortest and quickest to Glasgow and to the magnificent scenery of the Western Highlands.

North and Central Wales and the Lake country are also favoured with splendid train services from Euston and other centres throughout the country.

MIDLAND RAILWAY.

THE Midland line opens out great possibilities for holiday travel, especially as this company now controls the railways in the north of Ireland which lead to the salubrious resorts on the coasts of Antrim, Derry, and Donegal. The steamers which sail from the new port of Heysham to Belfast are new and well-appointed, comprising both turbine and twin-screw vessels. The Midland Company also run through dining and sleeping car expresses to Stranraer in connection with the steamers to Larne, the short sea route. Both Belfast and Larne are railway termini of the Midland Company, from either of which points splendid facilities are afforded for touring the whole of the north of Ireland.

The Isle of Man is another popular resort which must be included on the Midland list, as through fast services are given from all parts of the Midland system to Heysham, from which



ST. PANCRAS STATION.

point their turbine steamer *Maunman*, sailing twenty-three knots, and other subsidiary vessels, carry large numbers of passengers in the summer season.

The Yorkshire inland holiday resorts — Harrogate, Ilkley, Ben Rhydding, Grassington, and other parts of Wharfedale—are specially provided for by express services from London and principal inland towns.

The Peak of Derbyshire, which includes Buxton, Matlock Bath, Haddon Hall, Chatsworth, Bakewell, Castleton, Eyam, Tideswell, and many other smaller but most attractive holiday districts, is special and peculiar to the Midland Railway. Some of the places in the Peak, being 1,000 feet above the sea level, are deservedly popular on account of their healthy surroundings and bracing climate.

The Midland is one of the leading companies participating in the ever-increasing volume of traffic to Scotland, to which they run a number of day and night expresses throughout the year, and in the summer time the through carriage arrangements include Glasgow, Edinburgh, Oban, Fort William, Perth, Dundee, Aberdeen, Inverness, &c.

Omitting North Wales, there are few places of importance in the British Isles to which the Midland Company do not provide advantageous facilities for comfortable travel.

NORTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.

'TWTXT Humber and Tweed the North-Eastern Rly. Co. holds sway, and the district lying between these two rivers is of such a varied nature as to include every type of place and scene which comes under the holiday category. Its coast, embracing south of the Tees, Scarborough, Bridlington, Whitby, Saltburn, and Redcar, and thence northward, Tynemouth, Cullercoats, Whitley Bay, Alnmouth, Bamburgh, and Tweedmouth, offers seaside resorts, fashionable, popular, and quiet; while of its dales, Wharfedale, Wensleydale, Swaledale, Teesdale, and Tynedale remind one that there are some of the most beautiful country regions in England. These again are flanked by the moors of Yorkshire and those of Durham and Northumberland (including the Cheviot Hills and the Scottish border) with the Pennine Range as a western boundary. Teesdale forms a romantic approach to

the Lake District, while from an historical point of view the whole district teems with associations. The Cathedrals or Minsters of York, Durham, Beverley, and Ripon are of the finest, and the ruins of Rievaulx, Fountains, Bolton, Earby, Jervaulx, and Whitby Abbeys, as well as of Richmond, Barnard, Middleham, and Dunstanborough



Castles are unsurpassed in beauty of design and historic interest. Magnificent instances of ancient strongholds restored to modern residences are those of Raby, Alnwick, and Bamburgh Castles.

Golfers have between 70 and 80 courses to choose from, seaside and inland, while sea and river anglers have an unlimited choice of area. The Company offers a variety of facilities as regards cost, and a fast and well-equipped train service is one of its chief features.

From Carlisle, to be reached by the Midland and L. & N. W. Rlys., one can obtain a variety of ways into Scotland. The Glasgow & South-Western, the Caledonian, and the North British Rly. Cos. each cater in no half-hearted manner for the tourist and the holiday maker. The system of daily tours, organised by the Glasgow & South-Western Rly., offers special attractions to those who are pressed for time. It includes excursions by train, steamer, and coach. The country embraced

within the radius of Glasgow, for instance, possesses wonderful interest, whether from a picturesque, a classic, or an historical point of view. The counties of Ayr, Renfrew, and Dumfries; the wide and wild county of Galloway; the islands of Arran, Bute, and Cumbræ; the Clyde lochs, including Loch Long, the finest of all Scottish sea lochs, are included in the S.W. system; while Loch Lomond and numerous other districts both in the Highlands and the Lowlands, are opened up to the tourist. Possessing a fleet of crack river steamers, the Company maintains an admirable steamboat service with the different coast towns and villages along the Firth of Clyde. No portion of the latter is more characteristic than the Kyles of Bute, those channels varying from half a mile to over a mile in width. The North British line opens out Roxburghshire, Berwickshire, Haddington, Edinburgh, Lanarkshire, Dumbarton, Stirling, Perth and beyond Fort William and Mallaig, with the Isles of Rum and Skye. It has now a new and greatly accelerated service via the Forth Bridge route between Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, and the far north of Scotland. Steamer sailings play a conspicuous part in this line's arrangements for coastal connections.

Central Scotland is opened out by means of the **Caledonian Rly.**, who likewise cater well for those visitors who wish to take in the lochs or seaside towns within easy reach of Glasgow. The immense possibilities of the Firth of Clyde can never be really exhausted. By the aid of the companies named, and the **Highland Rly.**, whose lines take the visitor to Crieff, Comrie, Methven, Errol, Invergowrie, Perth, Coupar-Angus, Blairgowrie, Kirriemuir, Forfar, Brechin, &c.

SOUTH-EASTERN AND CHATHAM RAILWAY.

THE S.E. & C. Rly. controls the four popular routes to the Continent, viz.,

Dover-Calais, Folkestone-Boulogne, Dover-Ostend, and Queenborough-Flushing.

The Dover-Calais route possesses the advantage of the shortest sea passage between England and France, and the turbine steamers running daily in the service perform the Channel crossing under the hour. The Folkestone-Boulogne route, with



S.S. INVICTA.

its two excellent services, is making rapid strides in popular favour, for by this route third class passengers are specially catered for. The Dover-Ostend route, with its system of through carriages from Ostend to all parts of the Continent, and its well-appointed steamers, the property of the Belgian Government, continues to maintain its strong claim on the travelling public. The Queenborough-Flushing route combines cheapness with great comfort, and its commodious steamers and convenient train service to all parts of Northern Europe makes it one of the most important of the many routes to the Continent.

Deal, Sandwich, Hythe, and Littlestone on the coast offer grand facilities to golfers; whilst for other seaside attractions, Margate, Ramsgate, Dover, Folkestone, Hastings and St. Leonards stand pre-eminent.

Sevenoaks, Tonbridge, and Tunbridge Wells offer advantages for those preferring the pleasure of a country holiday.

The LONDON of 1908.



LONDON BRIDGE.

[Photochrom.]

THERE is only one London. Such is the universal verdict ; it is the capital of capitals. In her populous thoroughfares the nations of all the earth jostle each other. London is the school as well as the centre of the world. Here is woven the web which stretches to the ends of the earth. No department of toil or description of labour is unrepresented in this endless maze, which is at once a workshop, a port, a centre of learning, a pleasure city, and the chief seat of a mighty empire. From a Roman camp, where the villas and baths of the Italian conquerors composed a "city" and trade centre, London gradually evolved into a purely British city, a Saxon township or burgh, and rising rapidly under Norman influence became a place of international importance about the middle of the 15th century. Since that time London's march to supremacy has been steady and unbroken. With the discomfiture of the Italian republics consequent upon the discovery of a New World and the change of trade routes, London became the greatest port in Europe, and has sustained her supremacy throughout the centuries in a manner that has been unparalleled. But it is not only in things commercial that London has excelled. She has been for centuries the Mecca of genius, and all that is best in art. From the days of Chaucer and Langland to the present time she has been the birthplace or the home of numberless men whose names will be spoken as long as the English language is a living tongue. A recent writer on British genius has shown that from no city within the empire have so many men of talent sprung as from London. In the coffee-houses of early Georgian days and in the time of Queen Anne—the Augustan Age of our literature—arose a galaxy of authors, wits, and poets. In the Elizabethan period—our Golden Age—the Mermaid Tavern often held within its four walls a constellation of minds to equal which we must go back to the intellectual splendours of Athens.

St. John's Sanitary Steam Laundry, Tunbridge Wells. Equipped with latest, best, and most Scientific Implements and Machinery. Only skilled hands employed. No injurious chemicals. Daily collections and deliveries. Moderate Tariff.

(Miss) **M. A. THOMSON,**
Manageress.

LONDON STONE, from which in Roman times all distances were measured, is built into the wall of St. Swithin's Church in Cannon Street.

Tranter's Hotel (Temperance), 6, 7, 8, 9, Bridgewater Square, Barbican, E.C. The centre for Business or Pleasure. Write for "How to Spend a Week in London," with Tariff. Post Free.

WM. LOSSOCK,
Resident Proprietor.

And of this brilliance, this mental wealth, modern London is the undoubted heir. Not a street in this great hive but has its associations with the mighty dead—not a lane without its legend.

Modern London, besides being the greatest and wealthiest city on earth, is the best regulated, the most efficiently policed, and the most sanitary. Its government by a paternal county council has led in the last fifteen years to a complete revolution in passenger traffic, in lighting, in all that goes to the comfort of an up-to-date city. Tramway systems have been changed from horse-drawn vehicles to swift electric cars, the termini of which are situated at the great bridges, over which the never-ceasing tide of London commerce flows. The



ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH AND NATIONAL GALLERY.

[Photochrom.]

electrification of the metropolitan railways is now almost complete, and the electric tubes, which have been added to in number, have proved a real boon in a community where the swift covering of long distances is one of the essentials of everyday existence. Then the architectural changes of the last few years have been sweeping.

Quite recently a start was made upon the Marble Arch entrance to Hyde Park in the matter of alteration. For some years there has been considerable congestion at this point, and what was once the vicinity of Tyburn Tree will very shortly be one of the most modernised points of London, in which history is rapidly being forgotten by the ordinary business man who is bent on saving time.

SOME of the most noted masked balls in history were given by Cardinal Wolsey at York Place, afterwards the Royal Palace of Whitehall. At one of these Anne Boleyn and King Hal first met.

In the time of the Georges, and in the Lincoln's Inn Fields Theatre, "Macbeth" was played in a scarlet velvet coat and knee-breeches, and Lady Macbeth wore the hoops and stomacher of the period.

THE first Haymarket Theatre, pulled down for the present building, stood for nearly 180 years, and although somewhat flimsily built and frequently altered, fire never attacked it, though so few old theatres escaped.

NELL GWYNNE lived for some time in Pall Mall and died in the house now numbered 79. Previously she had lived on the opposite side in a residence since cleared for the Army and Navy Club.

ABOUT the middle of the 18th century pugilism was a fashionable amusement, and "Gentleman" Jackson's saloon at No. 13, Bond Street was a celebrated rendezvous for the dandies of the day when tired of promenading.

IN Shakespeare's time the theatre orchestra was composed of very fine musicians who paid for the privilege of playing, owing to the fact that it brought them to the notice of the nobility.

THE EMBANKMENT.

THE Embankment is one of the noblest water-fronts in Europe. It extends from Blackfriars to the Houses of Parliament, and is broken in places by spacious gardens dotted with statuary. The buildings which line it are exceptionally fine, and the streets running from the Strand to the Embankment are occupied chiefly by palatial departmental and municipal offices. Perhaps the chief object of interest on the Embankment is the famous Needle of Cleopatra, an obelisk (which is at the same time a monolith) of granite brought from Egypt in the early years of the last reign. It is covered with hieroglyphics, the barbaric script of the priests of Nileland. Several handsome hotels and restaurants front the river on the Embankment, the chief among



LAW COURTS.

[Photochrom.]

these being the Savoy, contiguous to the well-known theatre of the same name. The "Water-gate," an entrance to the river in the days of Elizabeth, still exists at the bottom of Water Street. Electric trams now run along the Embankment to all parts of South London, and quite recently this line has been linked up with North London, via the Aldwych underground system.

THE LAW COURTS.

THE Law Courts are situate at the extreme western boundary of the City, close by Temple Bar. Their exterior is one of imposing splendour, and their rococo façade lends to them an appearance of much greater antiquity than they can lay claim to. The Great Hall is a spacious and lofty lobby, where a motley crowd of barristers, attorneys, witnesses, and legal men of all grades may be seen. The various courts of justice may be visited by those desirous of doing so.

ST. LAWRENCE JEWRY is at corner of Guildhall Yard. Built by Wren, and opened in 1677. The Lord Mayor and Corporation attend here on Michaelmas Day, prior to the election of the new chief magistrate.

BOW CHURCH, Cheapside, has the bells said to have been heard by Whittington. It is one of Wren's finest works, the steeple being especially remarkable.

THE Soane Museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields contains a collection of works of art and antiquities, and is open free daily (except Saturdays) from 11 to 5. On the opposite side of the Fields is the Royal College of Surgeons.

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL, which stood on the left side of Newgate Street, was demolished in 1903. The Charterhouse is in Charterhouse Square, near by, and the Great Hall may be inspected.

THE gateway of Lincoln's Inn, in Chancery Lane, dates from 1518. Ben Jonson is said to have worked on the gate as a bricklayer. Cromwell's secretary, Thurloe, lived in the Inn, of which Cromwell himself, William Pitt, and Sir Thomas More were members.

The LONDON of 1908.



HOME OFFICE.

[Photochrom.]

IN THE STREETS.

THERE is a natural tendency on the part of the visitor to move to the Strand—the one and only Strand. The name of this thoroughfare is inseparable from London, but, probably from the expectation of too much grandeur, disappointment awaits the sightseer. There are some architectural beauties in the Strand, although by reason of the narrow thoroughfare and their scattered nature, they do not gain the prominence which other buildings of a like nature throughout the country secure. At the western entrance to the Strand we have Trafalgar Square—full reference to which is made elsewhere—in all its majesty. Charing Cross—the inlet and outlet of our Continental friends—is but a few paces off; while farther eastward we have the Imperial Hotel Cecil, the *Morning Post* offices and the Gaiety buildings. This vicinity is one of the future beauty spots of London, and already abounds with handsome buildings, which are constantly being added to.

Moving citywards we pass the Gladstone Memorial, and then into Fleet Street, the centre of the newspaper world, and the names of the various journals are a study in themselves.

Passing on we ascend Ludgate Hill and confront St. Paul's Cathedral, reference to which is subsequently made. A walk through busy Cheapside finds the visitor at what may be described as the centre of the world, namely the Bank of England, Royal Exchange, and Mansion House, which are grouped together.

Going westwards, by Holborn, the General Post Office is passed, and once at Oxford Circus the visitor is in the heart of the gay West. Branching off to the left is Regent Street, which is the main avenue to Piccadilly, while a few minutes' walk along the latter thoroughfare finds us at Bond Street, where even Royalty may occasionally be seen shopping.

GRAY'S INN, on the north side of Holborn, is connected with the name of Sir Francis Bacon, who planted some of its trees. The Inn dates from the reign of Edward III., and the Hall from 1560.

BROMPTON ORATORY, famous for its music, is close to the Brompton Road Station of the Piccadilly Tube.

THE Monument, near London Bridge, was built to commemorate the great fire. A fine view is obtained from the top, over 200 feet high. Admission, from 9 a.m. to dusk, 3d.

THE TOWER OF LONDON.

THE Tower is unique amongst English castles. The first edifice upon its site was erected by William the Conqueror, who later added to the building the White Tower, which was repaired by King Henry III. This fortress encloses enough ground upon which to build a good-sized village, and within its walls it contains a variety of structures which depict the various styles of architecture of succeeding generations. The central point of interest is the chamber in which the regalia of the Royal Family of Great Britain is kept. This includes, besides the crown of the reigning monarch and that of his consort, the celebrated crown of Edward the Confessor, the swords of state, the royal banqueting plate, and a model of the famous Koh-i-noor diamond.



WESTMINSTER ABBEY: WEST FRONT.

[Photochrom.]

The armoury is the most complete of its kind in the world, and contains specimens of offensive and defensive armour of all ages. Entrance to the Tower is always free.

LAMBETH PALACE.

THIS palace is the London residence of the Primate of All England, the Archbishop of Canterbury; it is chiefly noted for its magnificent library and its 12th century chapel. The grounds are spacious and handsomely laid out, and contain two fig-trees of great size, dating from the 16th century. To obtain admission to the palace a permit from the Archbishop is necessary. The banqueting-room contains portraits of all the Primates from Archbishop Laud to the present time. The Lollards Tower, connected with the chapel, is worth a visit.

COVENT Garden Market, for fruit, flowers, and vegetables, is just off the Strand. Billingsgate, the great fish market, lies on the city side of London Bridge. Both should be visited very early in the morning.

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE is one of the finest bridges in Europe. It was designed to accord with the Houses of Parliament, and was opened in 1862 after costing £250,000. Wordsworth was an admirer of the view from it.

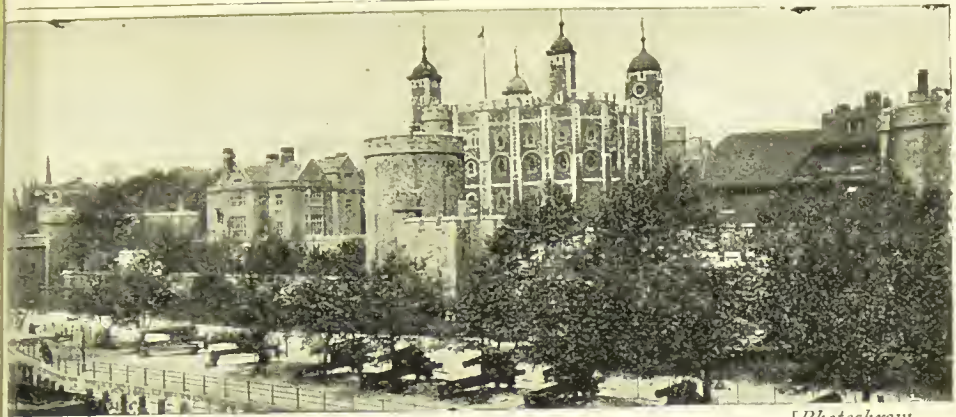
SOMERSET House was built in 1776 on the site of an older house erected by the Protector Somerset. In the central hall, open from 10 to 3, the wills of Shakespeare, Dr. Johnson, and other famous men may be seen. The building contains the Inland Revenue Office.

THE lofty Column which can be seen from Waterloo Place is a memorial to the Duke of York, son of George III. The Crimcan monument, in the middle of Waterloo Place, commemorates 2,000 officers and men of the Guards who died in the Crimea.

JUST off the Victoria Station end of Victoria Street is the new Roman Catholic Cathedral, an imposing structure in the Byzantine style of architecture.

HAMPSTEAD HEATH, from which there is a view right across London to the Crystal Palace, may be reached by tube from Charing Cross in 25 minutes.

The LONDON of 1908.



TOWER OF LONDON.

[Photochrom.]

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

IN Westminster Abbey may be read the history of the nation. Traditions of a thousand years surround it, and few can enter its doors without being deeply impressed. The Abbey, which may be reached by 'bus from Trafalgar Square, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., services being held at 11 and 3. On Sundays it is only open for the services at 8, 10, 3, and 7. The whole building is free on Mondays and Tuesdays, a charge of 6d. being made on other days for the chapels, &c.

The first abbey church is believed to have been built in the 7th century. Edward the Confessor erected a great church on the site, but the present building was gradually built up by succeeding monarchs.

Entrance is by the door close to St. Margaret's Church. Perhaps the most interesting spot of all is the chapel of Edward the Confessor, in a raised position on the left, where lie six kings and six queens.

Here also are the coronation chairs, one of which was made for Edward I., and contains the Stone of Scone. Tradition declares that it was on this stone that Jacob slept at Bethel, and that wherever it is found the reigning monarch will be of Scottish blood.

Beyond is the chapel of Henry VII., a perfect example of Perpendicular architecture. The Poets' Corner is on the side opposite the entrance. In the sanctuary—the space within the altar rails and in front of the chapel of Edward the Confessor—all the sovereigns of England since William the Conqueror have been crowned.

The entrance to the cloisters is near the Poets' Corner; and at this corner of the building also is the Chapter House, in which the House of Commons met from 1282 to 1547.

Above Abbot Islip's chapel, near the chapel of Edward the Confessor, is a curious collection of wax figures, 3d. Mon. and Tues.; other days, 6d.

THE Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield, is the oldest church in London, and is a finely preserved Norman building. It was founded by Rahere, favourite of Henry I., and contains his tomb.

THE Temple Church (off Fleet Street), the Round Church built by the Knights Templars in 1185, on their return from second Crusade. Later portion is dated 1240, and is a fine specimen of Early English style.

ST. CLEMENT DANE'S Church is at the eastern end of Aldwych, in the Strand. Designed by Wren, its peals are the "oranges and lemons" of nursery rhyme. Dr. Johnson regularly came here.

The LONDON of 1908.



THAMES FROM NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB.

[Photochrom.]

ST. PAUL'S.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL occupies the site of an older cathedral, built shortly after the Norman Conquest and destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666. The present building was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, cost £5,000,000, and took 35 years to build.

It is 515 feet long and 479 feet wide, the height of the dome being 225 feet. From the pavement to the top of the cross is 365 feet.

The Cathedral is open from 9 to 5. Tickets for the Crypt (6d.) and the Whispering Gallery and Stone Gallery (6d.) are obtained at the office in the South Transept. Tickets for the Golden Gallery (1s.) and Ball (1s.) may be had from the keeper of the Stone Gallery.

Services are held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1.15 p.m., and 4 p.m. on week-days, and at 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 3.15 p.m., and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Visitors should not walk about while a service is proceeding.

The monuments are second in interest only to those of Westminster Abbey. Chief among them are those to Wellington and Nelson. The graves of many famous painters, soldiers, and sailors are in the crypt.

The Whispering Gallery derives its name from the fact that a whisper against the wall on one side can be heard quite distinctly on the opposite side. The Stone Gallery gives a magnificent view of London on a clear day.

Visitors to whom time is of importance should walk round the building, noticing the monuments and the chapel of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and afterwards ascend to the Whispering and Stone Galleries.

The choir is an excellent one, and the organ one of the finest in the world. One of the Sunday services should be attended if possible.

St. Paul's Cross, so famous during the time of the Reformation, stood at the Cheapside corner of the Cathedral.

THE fine building on the opposite side of the river to the Houses of Parliament is St. Thomas's Hospital.

THE Nelson column was erected by voluntary subscriptions in 1840 and is 145 feet high. The National Gallery runs along the north side of the square, and the graceful church near by is St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

THE site of the old city boundary (Holborn Bars) is now marked by an obelisk.

THE GUILDHALL.

THE Guildhall occupies the north side of a small square, reached by traversing King Street (opening off from Cheapside). In outward appearance the structure is of mediæval appearance, and bears a distinct resemblance to the town-halls of the Netherlands and Belgium. Its short, slender spire is capped on a sloping roof, under which is the banqueting hall, a great apartment chiefly notable for the gigantic wooden figures of Gog and Magog which occupy its left wall. The figures of these "Kings of the Canaanites" are painted and picked out in lurid colours, and are the work

THE great Hall of the Guildhall is used for entertaining Royal Sovereigns, conferring the much-prized freedom of the City upon distinguished persons, and for civic and political elections and gatherings.

THE great banquet which is annually given in the Guildhall by the newly-elected Lord Mayor and Sheriffs takes place on November 9th.

THE predecessors of the present bells of Bow Church, in Cheapside, are those which Dick Whittington is said to have heard.

CARLYLE'S house, containing relics of the "Sage of Chelsea," is at 24, Cheyne Row, Chelsea. Admission, 1s. ; Saturdays, 6d.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL, the home of military veterans, is open to the public.

RICHMOND and Kew are connected by tram, and can easily be visited on the same afternoon. Also by rail (10 miles) from Waterloo Station.

THE Victoria Embankment, one of the prettiest spots in London, was made in 1870 at a cost of £2,000,000. In the garden is the old water-gate of York House. Cleopatra's Needle, which dates from 1500 B.C., and was brought to England in 1877, is in front of the garden.



GUILDHALL.

[Photochrom.]

of a sea captain, who, early in the last century, gifted them to the Corporation. Here, too, that body has a magnificent collection of antiquities relating to London, commencing with Roman remains, and including a reputed statue of Dick Whittington holding his renowned cat. The Guildhall Library is maintained by the Corporation. Admission free (on signing visitors' book), daily 10 to 6. The principal hall is 100 ft. long and 50 ft. high ; a newspaper and periodical room adjoins. The Library comprises about 115,000 volumes, the catalogue being arranged on the card index system.

The LONDON of 1908.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

[Photochrom.]

THE PICTURE GALLERIES.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY.—The National Gallery, which stands on the north side of Trafalgar Square, is open from 1 to 6 every weekday and from 2 to 5.30 on Sundays. It is free every day except on Thursdays and Fridays, when admission costs 6*d.*

The pictures are inscribed with the title, the name of the painter, and the school. The visitor who is not an expert will find the British pictures in rooms 18, 19, 20, and 21, and the Turner Collection in Room 22. The most interesting Titians' "Portrait of Ariosto," bought for £30,000, is in Room 7 ; "The Ambassadors," by Hans Holbein, in Room 15 ; the famous "Rokeby" Velasquez, in Room 14 ; and Raphael's "Ansidei Madonna," which cost £70,000, in Room 6.

On the right-hand side of the National Gallery is the entrance to the National Portrait Gallery, the hours and days for which are the same.

THE TATE GALLERY.—The Tate Gallery is an exhibition of contemporary British art, and is best reached by travelling to Victoria on the Underground Railway and electric tram down Vauxhall Bridge Road. The hours of admission are from 10 to 6, and it is free with the exception of Tuesdays and Wednesdays, when 6*d.* is charged. Some of the most notable of the pictures it contains are Lord Leighton's "Bath of Psyche," "Mercy," and other pictures by Sir John Millais ; "The Doctor," by Luke Fildes ; "A Silent Greeting," by Sir L. Alma-Tadema ; and many pictures by G. F. Watts, besides some very fine statuary. The building itself is well worthy of a visit, and is a suitable shrine for great works of art. The grounds contain, besides others, a striking statue of Sir John Millais.

TRANTER'S HOTEL
(TEMPERANCE).

See p. 280.

WILD'S
TEMPERANCE HOTELS.

See p. 289.

THE TURKISH BATHS,
Charing Cross Road.

See p. 291.

THE ROYAL EXCHANGE.

THE Royal Exchange is situated at one angle of a space fronted by the Bank and the Mansion House. Its chief interest lies in the magnificent paintings which cover the walls of its lofty and airy court, and which represent the rise of commerce in England and its evolution throughout the ages. Commencing with the early ages, in which the ancient Britons are depicted as trading with the Phœnicians, the latter ages are shown in glowing canvases from the brushes of the most eminent contemporary artists. Perhaps the most striking among these is that of Queen Elizabeth's reception at the Royal Exchange of her day—a building in which little resemblance can be traced to the gigantic pile of Grecian type which now stands on its site.



ROYAL EXCHANGE.

[Photochrom.]

FRESCOES AT THE ROYAL EXCHANGE.

The subjects of these are as follows:—

- Phœnicians trading with the Early Britons.
- William I. granting a Charter to the Citizens of London.
- King John sealing the Magna Charta.
- The Crown offered to Richard III. at Baynard's Castle in the City.
- The Vintners' Company entertaining the Kings of England, France, Scotland, Denmark, and Cyprus.
- Sir Richard Whittington dispensing his Charities.
- Opening of the first Royal Exchange by Queen Elizabeth.
- Charles I. demanding the five Members at the Guildhall.
- The Great Fire of 1666.
- The Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company presenting a Loving Cup to the Master of the Skinners' Company.
- Granting a Royal Charter to the Bank of England.
- Nelson embarking for the last time.
- Opening of the Royal Exchange by Queen Victoria.
- Modern Commerce.

WILD'S

FIRST-CLASS

TEMPERANCE HOTELS.

30 to 40, Ludgate Hill.

Electric Lift.

Also at

7 and 71, Euston Square.

Close to L. & N.W., Mid-
land, and Great Northern
Railway Stations.

Cleanliness and Quiet.

Home Comforts.

KINGSWAY, the new road running north to Holborn, was made by the London County Council at a cost of £6,000,000, and contains an underground electric tramway.

See p. 379

for

TESTIMONIALS

The LONDON of 1908.



TOWER BRIDGE.

[Photochrom.]

THE CITY.

To the casual visitor it may be quite a surprising fact that the City of London is little more than a mile square, but nevertheless many days might be spent in a survey of all the most interesting points. Many of the very old landmarks are being demolished, chief among which is Crosby Hall, in Bishopsgate Street Within, formerly occupied by Richard of Gloucester and Sir Thomas More, and latterly used as a restaurant.

Admission to the Bank of England is difficult to obtain, and only those holding a special permit from the Governor or Deputy-Governor are allowed to watch the printing of banknotes and to see the millions of pounds' worth of bullion stored in the vaults. There is no admission to the Stock Exchange or Lloyd's, but the Royal Exchange, which faces Cheapside and contains some fine frescoes, is open to all (*see p. 289*).

THE EAST-END.

ONE of the chief charms of London is its cosmopolitan character. It contains colonies of almost every nationality, and there are many streets where an English-speaking person is scarcely to be met with.

The chief streets of the East-End may be visited without the slightest risk. Here will be found many shops with inscriptions in Hebrew characters, newspapers printed in Yiddish, and Jews from every country in Europe. Mile End Road and Whitechapel Road can be reached by 'bus from the Bank or by the Underground Railway.

Saffron Hill, off Gray's Inn Road, is the Italian district, while the population of Soho, now eminently respectable, is chiefly French.

No London street is so rich in historical associations as Fleet Street. A monument in the centre of the roadway marks the spot where once stood

THE Wallace Collection consists of pictures, furniture, porcelain, armour, &c., valued at £4,000,000. It was collected by the third and fourth Marquis of Hertford and Sir Richard Wallace.

THE National Portrait Gallery contains over 1,200 portraits of men and women of eminence in history, literature, science, art, &c.

LEIGHTON HOUSE, in Holland Park Road, not far from Kensington High St., contains many of Lord Leighton's works, and is open free on Tuesdays and Saturdays; other days, 1/-.

Temple Bar. On the right is the entrance to the Temple and a 17th century house, formerly the Council Chamber of the Duchy of Cornwall. Alsatia, the famous citadel of criminals, lay in the district towards the river.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

THE predominating feature in Trafalgar Square is, of course the Nelson Pillar, on the summit of which the great admiral is seen standing in characteristic attitude, and, curiously enough, facing towards the new War Office. This square, with its numerous monuments and gaily playing fountains, and the National Portrait Gallery as a background, forms one of the prettiest sights to be found anywhere.



TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

[Photochrom.

THE TEMPLE.

TO step from the rush of Fleet Street into the silence of the Temple is like passing from a whirlpool into a quiet backwater. In the college-like abode of barristers there is little of the flavour of the military order which founded the place.

The church was built by the Knights Templars in 1185 after the model of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. It may be inspected any week-day between 10 and 5, admission being gained by knocking at the door. Middle Temple Hall, built in 1572, witnessed the performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in 1602, and has been the scene of many splendid entertainments.

Raleigh, Ireton, Burke, Goldsmith, Johnson, Sheridan, Charles Lamb, and Cowper are a few of the celebrated men who have lived here.

The Charing Cross Turkish Baths (NEVILLS),

Northumberland Avenue, W.C.
Tel., 4713 Gerrard.

THE amount of bird-life in the London parks is an excellent tribute to the healthiness of the surroundings. The ornamental water at St. James's Park has some rare aquatic specimens, and sea-gulls are making it quite a home.

DORCHESTER HOUSE, in Park Lane, possesses a good collection of pictures, and has temporarily housed many notabilities. The American Ambassador now occupies it.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH was originally built in 1307. It has quaint monuments and a "Vinegar Bible." In the churchyard is the monument to Sir Hans Sloane, and Sir Thomas More may have been entombed here after execution.

INNER TEMPLE attains its name from its position within the City of London. This with Middle and Outer Temple; formerly a lodge of the Knights Templars, has since 1346 been a School of Law.

TEMPLE BAR MEMORIAL, bearing the City Griffin, marks the site of Temple Bar between Fleet Street and the Strand. The original gate has now been re-erected at the seat of Sir H. B. Meux, Waltham Cross, Herts.

THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

THE present Houses of Parliament, erected on the site of earlier buildings, were begun in 1840 and cost £3,000,000 sterling. The Palace of Westminster, as it is officially known, covers about eight acres, and contains no less than 600 rooms. The House of Commons may be seen on Saturdays, 10 to 3.30, also Easter Monday and Tuesday, and Whit Monday and Tuesday. Tickets (gratis) must be applied for at the office in Old Palace Yard, but if in Session a permit from a Member of Parliament is necessary to obtain admission to the Strangers' Gallery. The Clock Tower, on which the hours

MADAME TUSSAUD'S is reached by taking the "Bakerloo" tube, the Underground or 'bus to Baker Street station. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The charges are 1/- for adults and 6d. for children, with 6d. extra for the Chamber of Horrors.

MOST theatres, &c., are in the neighbourhood of the Strand, Piccadilly, and Shaftesbury Avenue, and may be reached by 'bus from Piccadilly Circus or Trafalgar Square. The Oxford music hall is opposite the Tottenham Court Road station of the "Twopenny" Tube.



HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

[Phot. chrom.]

are struck by the well-known bell "Big Ben," is one of the landmarks of London. Westminster Hall, close by, is renowned for its ancient Parliamentary connection. The interior of the House of Lords is richly decorated and contains some fine frescoes. It also possesses a suite of apartments used by the King as a robing room.

The Clock Tower overlooking Westminster Bridge is 316 ft. high and 40 ft. square. The diameters of the four clock dials are each $22\frac{1}{2}$ ft. The central tower (used as a ventilating shaft) is 300 ft. high. The great Victoria Tower is 336 ft. high and 75 ft. square. In it are the fireproof rooms containing the records of the Mother of Parliaments.

A FEATURE attracting many visitors is the open-air market in Middlesex Street (formerly Petticoat Lane) every Sunday morning. Many ancient customs of Hebrew life may be studied there with profit.

BURLINGTON HOUSE, Piccadilly, now the home of so many learned societies, was built early in the last century by the Earl of Burlington. It was purchased by the nation in 1854 for £140,000.

THE ALBERT HALL.

THIS great concert-hall is London's vastest and most popular palace of song, and it contains accommodation for a chorus such as is necessary in oratorio, and an orchestra of proportionate dimensions. The outward semblance of the building is a remarkable one, and its towering oval cupola can be seen at a considerable distance by the stroller in the neighbouring park or gardens.

THE ALBERT MEMORIAL.

THE Albert Memorial is a Gothic structure of great beauty erected, as the inscription



ALBERT MEMORIAL.

[Photo from.

records, by "Queen Victoria and her people to the memory of Albert, Prince Consort, as a tribute of their gratitude for a life devoted to the public good." Containing a noble statue of the Prince on gilt bronze about 13 feet high, flanked by pillars and crowned by florid Gothic spires, it cannot fail to arrest the eye of the visitor. It cost £120,000, and was designed by Sir Gilbert Scott on the model of an Eleanor cross.

At the four angles are marble groups representing Agriculture, Manufacture, Commerce, and Architecture; at the foot of the steps are allegorical figures representing Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

WITHIN a few minutes of South Kensington Station on the Underground Railway are the Natural History Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum (recently rebuilt), the Imperial Institute, and London University.

ALSO within a few minutes' walk of South Kensington Station are the Albert Hall, Hyde Park, and Brompton Oratory.

IN the Victoria and Albert Museum is a fine collection of machinery exhibits, models of all kinds of ships, statuary, &c.; while at the Imperial Institute are collections of Colonial products.

THE Crystal Palace is reached from London Bridge or Victoria stations. It is open every week-day from 10 a.m., the admission being 1/- for adults and 6d. for children.

THE "Taxicab" is now to be found on all the principal stands and does away with all question of overcharge. A fare list is appended to all cabs of this class, and many others also carry taximeters.

THE Albert Hall will seat 8,000 people and another 1,100 in the orchestra. It was erected at a cost of £200,000.

The LONDON of 1908.



WHITEHALL.

[Photochrom.]

THE HORSE GUARDS.

THE somewhat simple front of the Horse Guards, of plain grey stone, unrelieved except by the dash of bright scarlet and the glint of steel afforded by the mounted lifeguardsmen at the entrance, is but the gateway to a much more interesting building situated some distance behind it, and fronting the Mall. Here the executive part of the Army's work is accomplished. At this point the military element is strong, as facing the Horse Guards is the new War Office, with the equestrian memorial to the Duke of Cambridge, the late Commander-in-Chief, in the centre of the thoroughfare.

ST. JAMES'S PALACE.

ST. JAMES'S PALACE is an extensive pile of brick, and is now principally used for the purpose of holding Royal Levees. The State apartments are exceptionally handsome, especially the drawing-rooms, in the inner of which is situated the Throne. The tapestry with which the walls are hung was originally made for Charles II., and the canopy of the Throne of crimson velvet, having embroidered crowns set with fine pearls, is gorgeous in the extreme. The principal entrance is by an archway, over which is a massive tower, and this opens into a small square court, where a sentry may be seen constantly pacing.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE can be reached by turning down the passage at the south-west corner of Trafalgar Square, and walking to the right along the new Processional Road, which flanks St. James's Park. This roadway has been remade in connection with the National Memorial to Queen Victoria, the site of which is opposite the Palace.

St. James's Palace is on the right, and was once the residence of the Sovereign. Only the gateway remains of the palace built by Henry VIII. The ceremony of "changing guard" may be seen here between 10.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily when the King is not in residence at Buckingham Palace.

REGENT'S PARK, in addition to the Zoological and Botanical Gardens, has a relic of St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet Street, whose ancient clock now ornaments St. Dunstan's Lodge within the park.

THE Royal Mews, attached to Buckingham, Palace may occasionally be viewed upon application to the Master of the Horse. The state coach, with its panels by Cipriani, and the famous white horses are kept here.

H.M. THE KING was born at Buckingham Palace on the 9th of November, 1841. A significant sign of the King in residence at the Palace is a flag at full mast.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM is in great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, and can be reached by buses passing along New Oxford Street, or by the "Twopenny Tube" (Museum Station). It is open free from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. The library contains two million volumes. A reader's ticket for a single day may be had on application to the principal librarian.

The Roman Gallery is on the left of the entrance hall, and near by is the room containing the Elgin marbles from the Pantheon at Athens. These and the Egyptian Rooms will be found the most interesting. In the Southern Egyptian Gallery is the Rosetta stone which supplied the key to the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

HOTEL.

Thackeray Hotel, Great Russell Street. Opposite the British Museum. This large and well-appointed Temperance Hotel has Passenger Lifts, Electric Light throughout, Bathroom on every floor, Lounge, Spacious Dining, Drawing, Writing, Reading, Billiard, and Smoking Rooms. Fire-proof Floors. Perfect Sanitation. Heated throughout. Telephone. Night Porter. Bedrooms, including attendance, 3/6 to 6/-. Inclusive Charge for Bedroom, Attendance, Table d'Hôte Breakfast and Dinner, from 8/6 to 10/6. Tel. Address, "Thackeray, London."



MANSION HOUSE.

[Photochrom.]

THE collection of Sir Hans Sloane purchased by the nation, formed the nucleus of the present British Museum, which was first opened in 1759. The present Museum was built between 1823 and 1847.

HOLBORN VIADUCT is 465 yards in length, and levels the steep hill which until 1869 sorely interrupted the traffic from east to west. This district has of late years been the centre of the cycle trade.

OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

- National Gallery, 2 to 5 p.m. (Charing Cross Station).
- Tate Gallery, " " (Victoria Station).
- Wallace Collection " " (Baker St. and Bond St. Stations).
- British Museum " " (British Museum Station).
- British Museum of Natural History, 2.30 to 7 p.m. (South Kensington Station).
- Victoria and Albert Museum (South Kensington), 2 to 4 p.m., Nov., Dec., and Jan ; 2 to 5 p.m., Feb. ; 2 to 6 p.m., March and April (South Kensington Station).
- Bethnal Green Museum, 2 till dusk (Bethnal Green Station).
- The Horniman Museum and Library (Forest Hill), 2 to 9 p.m. (Lordship Lane Station).
- Kew Royal Botanic Gardens, 1 to sunset (Kew Gardens Station).

High-class vocal and instrumental concerts are given at the Queen's Hall (Oxford Circus Station) and at the Albert Hall (South Kensington Station) under the auspices of Societies which have succeeded in making the London Sabbath a little more cheerful. In this direction a number of theatres and music halls give evening concerts promoted by the National Sunday League.

A WEEK IN LONDON.

THE following is a short itinerary of a week's tour in London, and may be found useful :—

First Day—Start from Aldwych and going eastwards by the Law Courts, the Temple, and Fleet Street, reach St. Paul's Cathedral ; then visit the City by way of Cheapside, the Guildhall, Bank, Royal Exchange, Mansion House, and thence by King William Street and Eastcheap to the Tower of London. Hippodrome in evening.

Second Day—See the shopping centres, Regent Street and Bond Street, after "the changing of the guard" at St. James's Palace, 10.30 a.m., then to the National Gallery and National Portrait Gallery and the British Museum. Alhambra Theatre, Leicester Square, in evening.



CHARING CROSS STATION

[Photochrom.]

Third Day—Regent's Park and Zoological Gardens, then to the Wallace Collection in Manchester Square, and Madame Tussaud's in the afternoon, and the Palace Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, in evening.

Fourth Day—The Embankment should be visited early in the day—the statuary is exceptionally noteworthy and Cleopatra's Needle is also an object of interest, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey being at the best end.—The latter can be seen over at any time of day—then the Tate Gallery, a fine collection of modern pictures, can be reached by 'bus in Vauxhall direction on river bank—Crystal Palace in afternoon, and Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, in evening.

Fifth Day—Hyde Park, Kensington Gardens (Kensington Palace, open free 10 to 4),

AN excellent open-air concert is given daily, between one and two o'clock, in the Embankment Gardens, near the Temple Station. Nominally to benefit newspaper operatives, it attracts all classes.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL may be visited by British subjects on application to the War Office, and the Royal Mint, close to Tower Bridge, by ticket from the Deputy Master.

Fifth Day—*continued.*

motor omnibus to Kew, visit Kew Gardens (palm-house and collection of plants under glass), then to Hampton Court Palace (collection of pictures), returning by tram to Shepherd's Bush. Motor 'bus home via Bayswater Road. Oxford Music Hall, Oxford Street, in evening.

Sixth Day—Covent Garden Market, Billingsgate (in early morning), the Custom House, Mint (see Tower Bridge). Train, Fenchurch Street to Tilbury Docks, cross to Gravesend, train to Greenwich (hospital and naval museum), train or tram home. Coliseum, St. Martin's Street, in evening.

Sunday—St. Paul's Cathedral ; services, 10 a.m., 3.15 p.m., and 7 p.m. Westminster Abbey, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Bands in the parks in afternoon and evening.

LONDON FOR THE CHILDREN.

TOWER OF LONDON.—Free days, Mondays and Saturdays, and all Bank Holidays, and the days set apart for the celebration of the King's Birthday, Accession Day, Coronation Day, Prince of Wales's Birthday, and Easter and Whit Tuesdays, other days *6d.* each person for armouries, and *6d.* for crown jewels; children under 7, free; schools half price; hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on pay days, and on free days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May to September.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—Open daily; services, morning 8 and 10 a.m., afternoon 1.15 and 4 p.m. The church cannot be inspected during the hours of service, nor on Sundays.

THE GUILDHALL.—Museum, picture galleries, and library. Open daily, free, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.—Open to the general public Saturdays (if the House is not sitting), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at other times by order from a Member.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.—Open daily. Hours of service, 8 and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Visitors cannot inspect the Abbey during these hours, nor on Sundays.

NATIONAL GALLERY.—Open free, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May to August inclusive; Thursdays and Fridays (students' days), charge *6d.*; hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.—Changing of the Guard daily 10.30 to 11 a.m.
HEADQUARTERS OF THE LONDON FIRE BRIGADE—82, Southwark Bridge Road, S.E.

COVENT GARDEN MARKET.—5 to 9 a.m.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.—Open daily, except Sundays, from 9 a.m. until sunset. Admission 1s., Mondays *6d.*; children under 12, *6d.* on any day.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S.—Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission, 1s.; children under 12, *6d.*; extra rooms, *6d.* each person.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—Open daily, admission free. April to August inclusive:—week-days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, South Kensington.—Open free daily. Southern Galleries (machinery, ship models, and collection of fish), Exhibition and Imperial Institute Roads; Indian and Oriental Collections, Imperial Institute Road; Western Galleries (scientific apparatus), Imperial Institute Road.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. From London Bridge or Victoria. Combined rail and admission tickets.

GREENWICH HOSPITAL, PARK, AND OBSERVATORY.—From Charing Cross Station or by boat down the river. Open daily, except Fridays and Sundays, from 10 a.m.; closes from April 1st to September 15th at 6 p.m., and from September 16th to October 31st at 5 p.m.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT DOCKS.—By train from Charing Cross to South Woolwich, and then ferry across the river to North Woolwich.

ST. GEORGE'S HALL, Langham Place, W.—Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant's Mysteries. At 3 and 8 p.m. Prices of admission from 1s.; children under 12, half-price.

Now, boys and girls, we have a big task before us—to see some of those places in this big city of London that you have heard and read so much about.

We are going to "see the lions," as it is called when visitors come up to London to see the sights of the town. Well, we will start with the lions themselves, where they lie crouching at the foot of the tall column in Trafalgar

Square raised to the honour of England's greatest naval hero, Nelson. At the top of the Square stands the National Gallery, in which are many thousands of the nation's pictures. At the entrance to that splendid avenue of palaces known as Whitehall stands the horsed figure of the unhappy Charles I. The monarch is looking down the broad roadway towards the Houses of Parliament, in which our law-makers to-day enjoy the freedom of speech denied to them by the ill-fated king.

In Whitehall stand many famous buildings. On the right, the Horse Guards, where two troopers sit on their horses as silently as statues, just as you have seen them in the pictures. Behind the Horse Guards is the Admiralty, where work the officials who look after England's fleet. Then we come to the Home and Foreign Offices, the Colonial Office, where all the business is done with the British dominions beyond the seas. Opposite is the War Office; here all the plans for defending our country and looking after our soldiers are made and kept. By the Colonial Office is the famous Downing Street, where the Prime Minister resides and where he holds his Cabinet Councils to direct our vast empire.

And now we come to the big clock tower of Westminster with "Big Ben," and we may wait to hear the great bell toll out the hour over our heads, drowning the noises of the street.

We must walk down by the side of the Houses of Parliament, passing Westminster Hall, where the old Parliaments met and where Charles I. was tried and condemned to be executed, until we reach the door where visitors are admitted on Saturdays to see the splendid building.

No boy or girl will need to be told that the venerable church across the roadway is the Abbey. Here are buried many of our kings and queens and scores of men who have left behind them illustrious names and won eternal fame. You may buy guide-books in the Abbey which will tell you all about them.

And now we will retrace our steps to the great clock tower, and, crossing the road, we shall find the statue of the ancient British queen, Boadicea. There she stands in her chariot, just as she must have done when fighting so bravely against the Romans. Across the river we may see the terraces and buildings of St. Thomas's Hospital.

We can take the car along the Embankment, and alight at Cleopatra's Needle. Having mounted the steps and looked at the sphinxes and wondered about the ancient Egyptians who made the "Needle" thousands of years ago, we will pass under Waterloo Bridge. The great building on the left is Somerset House. Here the records are kept of all the births, marriages, and deaths in the country, and also when a man dies his will is sent here and kept amongst all the other wills. As you walk along the Embankment you will notice the steamers and other river craft and the tugs rapidly towing barges laden with coal, wood, and other merchandise.

When we come to the end of the Embankment, we must enquire of the constable there the way to Ludgate Hill, and at the top of the hill we shall see St. Paul's Cathedral. You know Wren built the great church. He lies buried right under the great dome. You will find here monuments to Wellington, Nelson, Gordon, and other great men. For a small charge you will be taken to see the vaults and the tombs of these famous Englishmen. Then you can climb up many hundreds of steps to the whispering gallery and the golden gallery, and see the busy city of London down below, and the people looking like flies at that great height.

When we come out of the Cathedral we shall have to ask for the General Post Office. There you can watch people posting great piles of letters in

the wide boxes and see all the mail vans ready to start for the great stations to have their bags of letters put on board the trains for all parts of the kingdom.

And now let us make our way along busy Cheapside. On the right we shall see the big clock outside Bennett's, with figures of Time and the giants Gog and Magog. At one o'clock each day an electric spark is flashed from Greenwich to this clock, so that it is never either fast or slow. Nearly everyone, as he passes, examines his watch and corrects it by this clock. Now we must ask for the Guildhall. Here there are a library, museum, and picture galleries. In the great hall the Lord Mayor gives splendid banquets when a king or other great person visits the City. From the Guildhall we must return to Cheapside and go on to the Mansion House. This is the residence of the Lord Mayor for the year of his office. Close by are the Bank of England, where the nation keeps its store of gold, and the Royal Exchange, where merchants meet to discuss business. There are many beautiful paintings on the walls of the Exchange.

We are now not very far from the Monument. We shall have to go down King William Street and to Fish Street Hill. We can mount to the top of the Monument; there are about 400 steps. You will remember that the column was erected to commemorate the Great Fire of London in the reign of Charles II. We must not forget to see London Bridge and watch the shipping. This part of the river is called "the Pool." We are also close to the headquarters of the London Fire Brigade in Southwark Bridge Road, just across Southwark Bridge.

To reach the Tower we shall have to go along Eastcheap. Most boys have read Harrison Ainsworth's "Tower of London," and every girl, I am sure, has read of and pitied poor Lady Jane Grey, who was Queen of England for two or three days only, and was afterwards beheaded on Tower Hill. We shall see the Beefeaters in their quaint dresses, the crowns and sceptres of our kings and queens, and the armour worn by our ancestors in the tournament and in battle. We shall be able to go into the cells where the unhappy prisoners were confined. We shall read their names, written by their own hands upon the walls.

From the Tower Wharf, where the guns are, we shall see the wonderful Tower Bridge, and, if we are lucky, we shall also see the bridge divide to allow a vessel to pass.

Now you have all heard of the British Museum, and, of course, of the mummies. As you know, the ancient Egyptians never buried or burnt their dead, but carefully embalmed them and placed them in tombs, with food and drink and even household furniture and chariots, as they believed the dead would require them in the spirit world. You can still trace the features quite clearly under the bandages, and these people died three or four thousand years ago!

We can reach the Museum from Trafalgar Square by the Tube to Museum Station. You will be travelling a hundred feet below the streets and houses!

St. George's Hall is not far from the Museum, or it can be reached from Trafalgar Square Station to Oxford Circus. Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant will mystify us with some wonderful conjuring and illusions.

To reach the Zoological Gardens we must again go to the Bakerloo Station close to Nelson's Monument in Trafalgar Square, and take a ticket to Regent's Park, and, after we leave this station, we shall have to cross the road, enter the park and walk straight along, and we shall come to the Gardens on the left. At the entrance we must buy a guide. In it we shall

find all the animals described, with the times when the lions and tigers and sea-lions are fed. We shall, of course, go to the Monkey House, and laugh heartily over the monkeys' tricks and gambols, but not get too close to the cages, or we shall have our hats, eyeglasses, and other things snatched from us. We must not forget to take with us, before leaving home, a little bag of nuts for the monkeys; they also like to have a tiny looking-glass or a ribbon; and take some biscuits for the swans and elephants. We must have a ride on the big elephant, of course. We shall be able to spend many happy hours with the animals, and must try to remember all we have seen.

Not very far from the Gardens is Madame Tussauds. If we go there from the Zoo we must return through the Park and turn to the right when we get out. Tussauds is on the right hand side by Baker Street Station. If we come by the Tube, as we did when we went to the Zoo, we must take a ticket to Baker Street. Madame Tussaud was saved from the guillotine during the French Revolution on account of her talent for making wax models. She came to England and opened the famous exhibition. We shall find a little old lady sitting on a seat upstairs. That is a portrait model of Madame Tussaud. You may think her a real old lady and speak to her, and—but I must not tell you more or I shall spoil the fun. Some of her grandchildren still make the new models for the exhibition. They are very clever, and are very careful to dress the figures in the correct costume of the period. A new model costs a great deal of money and takes a long time to make; even every hair is put into the wax separately. We must go into the extra room and into the Chambers of Horrors, and downstairs to see the tableaux. There are bands all day and we shall have a very happy time I am sure.

Now, if we want a nice walk on a fine morning, we must start from Trafalgar Square and go into St. James's Park and along the new processional way. Halfway down we shall see on the right an entrance to the park with gates. On the right of this gate is Marlborough House, where the Prince and Princess of Wales live when in London, and on the left is St. James's Palace. We must walk right to the end of this long broad roadway and then we shall come to Buckingham Palace, the London residence of the King. The monument to Queen Victoria, in front of the Palace, is not yet finished. The guard at the Palace is changed every morning at half-past ten, and is a very pretty sight. We must not miss it. Now, if we ask a policeman, there is always one on duty here, he will direct us to Constitutional Hill. At the top is a big arch and across the road we shall see Hyde Park Corner and the entrance to the Park. We must ask to be directed to the Serpentine. In the summer there are pleasure boats, and men and boys come here to sail beautiful model yachts. Further on, we shall come to Kensington Gardens, passing on the left the Albert Hall and Albert Memorial. Great concerts and meetings are held in the Hall. Queen Victoria erected the Memorial to her husband the Prince Consort. In front of Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria was born and where she was living with her mother when they came to tell her she had become Queen of England, is the Round Pond. Here we shall find ducks and swans, and may feed them with the biscuits we have brought with us.

If we wish to go to South Kensington Museum from here we must return past the Albert Memorial to the Alexandra Gate, and walking down Exhibition Road, come to the Museum. Boys especially will be delighted with the engines and models of ships. There are lots of wonderful things to see in the Museum. The attendants are very obliging and will direct us where to go.

As you know, London is the largest city in the world, and millions of people live in it, and they have to be fed. How is this done? Why, by markets. There is the fish market at Billingsgate, near the Monument; Smithfield Market, for meat, in the Farringdon Road, close to Ludgate Circus; Covent Garden, for flowers and vegetables, near Charing Cross. The proper time to visit Covent Garden is early in the morning. The Floral Hall, where the flowers are, is opened at 5 and closed at 9 a.m.

Now, we will just take one or two rides on an omnibus from Charing Cross. It is a splendid way to see London.

We will choose one that goes from Charing Cross to Liverpool Street Station. We shall go down the Strand, passing a great many theatres on the way. This is theatre-land. On the right we shall see Somerset House, and in the roadway two churches, St. Mary's and St. Clement Danes, and on the left the Law Courts. We shall also see the Griffin in the centre of the road.

This marks the entrance into the City of London. Until then we had been in the City of Westminster.

We are now in Fleet Street, where all the newspaper offices are. Then comes Ludgate Circus, Ludgate Hill, and St. Paul's Cathedral. We shall now go along Cannon Street, Queen Victoria Street, to the Mansion House.

The omnibus will take us past the Bank of England and down London Wall, so named because part of the ancient wall of London stood here. We can alight at Liverpool Street, and watch for a little while the streams of people, omnibuses, and carts. Everyone seems to be in a great hurry.

The boy who wishes to see the docks and the shipping should take another omnibus from Liverpool Street to Blackwall Tunnel, where the roadway goes right under the Thames. Another way to see the docks is to take the train from Charing Cross to South Woolwich, and then cross the river by the ferry. The Victoria and Albert Docks are very close.

There are many other pleasant omnibus rides from Charing Cross, this time in the opposite direction, namely, down Pall Mall, Piccadilly, Knightsbridge to South Kensington, and, again, other omnibuses go to the Marble Arch, passing down Regent Street and Oxford Street.

To reach Earl's Court, you must take a 'bus from Charing Cross, and to get to the Franco-British Exhibition you should take a ticket at the tube station in Trafalgar Square for Shepherd's Bush, changing at Oxford Circus.

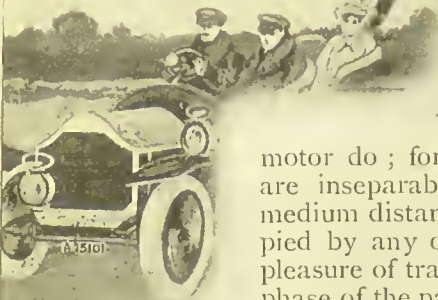
And now we have two other expeditions to make. To get to Greenwich we must take the train from Charing Cross to Greenwich Station. After we have visited the Royal Naval College we should go to the Park and up to the famous Observatory. It is from this spot that our latitude and longitude are calculated. An imaginary line is drawn to the north and south of the Observatory.

To reach the Crystal Palace we must take an omnibus from Charing Cross to Victoria Station, and then the train to the Palace. We can get a ticket that will include admission to the Palace as well, so we must not forget to ask for it at the booking office. You know that the great building of glass, like a huge greenhouse, was erected in Hyde Park for the first Exhibition, more than fifty years ago, and was then removed to its present position.

There are plenty of things to interest us, and the grounds are very large and beautiful. We should buy a programme on arrival, and find out what there is to see.

And now I must close this short guide to the Children's London. We cannot see all the sights in a few days, London is so vast and wonderful a city, but we can choose what you most wish to see.

Motoring



TO the tourist the chief attraction of motoring is that it brings to him independence—a possession dear to the heart of an Englishman. To start from your own door and travel whither your fancy leads, independent of all other means of locomotion, is surely the acme of desire. This much and more will the

motor do ; for by avoiding terminal changes, such as are inseparable from train journeys, one can cover medium distances in as short a time as would be occupied by any other means, while there is the additional pleasure of travelling on the open road. It is this latter phase of the pastime which chiefly lures the tourist. The time occupied on a journey is of paramount importance

to a business man, but those on holiday bent can use the motor as their slave of the ring, to carry them from point to point, lingering here and there where a picturesque scene presents itself, and yet having the power, should necessity arise, to gain the nearest town in the quickest possible time. That, indeed, is the charm of motor touring. To feel that you have at your command this magic power to carry out your wish, be it to explore a by-road in a haphazard way, or to make a dash to shelter from a passing shower. Given a car of moderate power, these advantages are easily obtained. It is a mistake to tour in a very high-powered car. True, it affords one the means of surmounting any hill that may be encountered ; but the desire to travel fast is apt occasionally to prove too much for some motorists, who find a difficulty in restraining their enthusiasm. On the other hand it is futile to begin an extended tour on a car that is under-powered, and the happy medium will be found in a car of from 20 to 35 h.p.

It is interesting to see how this type of vehicle has been evolved. It is not necessary to deal with the steam vehicles of Cugnot, Murdock, Trevithick, Gurney, and Hancock, from 1769 to 1833, for they are subjects of history. Gottlieb Daimler was the pioneer of the petrol motor, which he produced in different forms in the years 1884-5-6, and it was by adopting his engine that M. Levassor brought forth a car in 1892 which ran for six miles without a stop—a performance which at the time was said to have crowned his ambition. From that period progress was rapid until the Emancipation run from London to Brighton in 1906, which, so far as we are concerned, was the beginning of the movement. Wheels, axles, and other vital parts were often found to be too light, and the coach-work was frequently inadequate. When these matters were put right there was naturally a considerable increase of weight, so that the power of the engines with which the cars were equipped was insufficient. Then came the general demand for speed up hill. Not undue speed, be it marked, but motorists who had maintained a fair pace on the level were chagrined to find that

ONE of the most practical purposes to which the petrol engine has been put is in the agricultural motor. It can plough, reap, thresh, pulp roots, and haul a wagon along the road.

IN starting the engine of a motor car always pull the handle upwards. If pushing it down, and a back fire occur, serious injury to the arm may result.

SIDESLIP is still a cause of anxiety to many motorists, but it can be greatly minimised by careful driving. Expert racing motorists have reduced it to a fine art, and save time at corners by side-slipping scientifically.

they could no more than crawl up the average hill. The power has increased season after season, until, starting with about $3\frac{1}{2}$ h.p., the ordinary touring vehicle of to-day is of 30 or 40 h.p. There are numerous 60 and 70 h.p. cars on the road, but they cannot be called a necessity for ordinary touring purposes.

It is a distinct compliment to Herr Daimler and M. Levassor that, in broad principle, the petrol motor car remains to-day much the same as it then was. The engine in front, the sliding transmission gear, the clutch, and other features are retained; improvement has been in the matter of detail, and so thoroughly has this been done, that they now vie with steam cars on those very points which were the leading advantages of the latter system. These features were silence and ease of manipulation. The modern petrol car is practically silent, and has been proved capable of running throughout the length of the land using one gear alone. Electricity still lags as a motive-power for touring cars, since the weight of the battery and the difficulties of recharging restrict its sphere of usefulness to cities and towns. Therefore, as regards all-round use, the petrol car still holds sway.

Given then our vehicle of moderate power, we are ready to commence our tour. Both by reason of its associations and its importance, take first the Great North Road. By this highway one reaches Hitchin, Peterborough, Newark, Doncaster, Boroughbridge, Darlington, Durham, Newcastle, Berwick, and Edinburgh. Those who wish to strike the coast can branch off at Peterborough for Skegness, or at Doncaster for Scarborough. If any of the East Coast watering-places be the objective, Lowestoft is reached by way of Romford, Chelmsford, Colchester, and Ipswich, while but a short distance farther is Yarmouth. If a direct run to Cromer be anticipated, the road through Bishop's Stortford and Norwich is the best, the excellent surface from Norwich to Cromer being an attraction to motorists. To gain Scotland by the West Coast route, the road followed should be as before to Boroughbridge, when the direction lies by way of Appleby and Carlisle, on past historic Gretna Green, and so to Hamilton and Glasgow. The scenery across the border is magnificent, and those who intend to take Scotland in their tour should not fail to visit Braemar, Kingussie, Pitlochry and the Pass of Killiecrankie.

Include the Trossachs, of Rob Roy memory, and drive slowly along the banks of the beautiful lochs, which call only for admiration and dispel all thought of speed!

For those who do not wish to strike North, no better scenery could be wished for than that in the Wye Valley, and an ideal tour can be made with Hereford as a centre. The route from London lies through Oxford to Cheltenham, thence to Gloucester, Ross, and Hereford. For the greater part the surface is excellent. While in this locality the opportunity should be seized to try the famous Frome's Hill. The ascent of that rise, with its average gradient of one in eleven, proved a sore trial to the small cars that took part in the official competition of 1904, and many were the machines which could not be coaxed over the crest. But between then and now vast strides have been made in motor design and construction, and, with the car

If touring in France remember that the rule of the road is the reverse of that which obtains in England, and that vehicles should keep to the right, overtaking on the left.

MOTORING is a means of popularising the metric system in England. Metric weights and measurements are frequently used in motor construction, and at nearly all seaside race meetings there is a kilometre sprint.

MOTOR cycling has been called the selfish side of motoring, but there are now several practical attachments for taking companions on the ride.

which we took as a model at the outset, no fears need be entertained as to reaching the top. If Devon and Cornwall are to be traversed, it were wise to make sure of the car being suitably geared. It is an unpleasant experience to find your car refusing every other hill, yet this may happen if the car be geared too highly. The southern watering-places present no difficulties and form havens of rest for light car owners as well as those possessed of more powerful vehicles, and motorists to a man may start on a southern tour in perfect peace of mind.

The only drawback to motor touring in Ireland is the state of many of the roads. Some of them are good ; but, without advice on the matter, a motorist might easily spend much of his time on surfaces which are really not fit for cars to traverse. That, for instance, in the neighbourhood of Ballycanew, between Wicklow and Wexford, is very poor ; but perhaps the worst roads are to be found in the counties of Cork, Clare, Galway, and Leitrim. Beautiful scenery and excellent going are met in portions of the counties of Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, and Tipperary.

Wherever the tour be made, it is necessary to take an efficient kit, and though the time when it was necessary to carry as many spare parts as would build another complete car is fortunately past, it is desirable to be well provided with supplies. A practice is sometimes made of carrying three or four spare tyres attached to various parts of the car, but this is to be avoided where possible, as it has a most unsightly appearance, and is scarcely necessary considering the extensive arrangements made by the principal tyre firms.

A point to be remembered is that a frequent survey of the mechanism may result in the detection of some slight fault which can be easily rectified ; whereas, if not discovered and remedied at the time, a road stop of some hours' duration in an awkward place may ensue. It does not take long to give a glance round the car when the day's journey is finished, and if any serious derangement be brought to light, the local repairer can take the matter in hand and have the car ready in the morning. The habit of leaving the survey until the morrow means that when anything has to be done half a day is generally wasted.

And here a word of advice on the adjustment of nuts. To avoid carrying spanners of all shapes and sizes, a few of the adjustable variety are usually taken. The point to remember is to get the correct adjustment of the spanner before any pressure is brought to bear. It happens only too frequently that an effort is made to screw up the nut with the spanner only loosely gripping it. Such a practice is sure to result in burring the edges of the nut, and in the course of time it will be impossible to get a proper grip on it at all.

The question of what to wear is largely a matter of individual taste, but with those who are new to the pastime there is a tendency to start out too lightly clad. Travelling through the air for several hours at a pace of twenty miles an hour or so has a distinctly cooling effect on anyone not suitably garbed, even on what at first appears a warm day. Goggles should always be taken, for, although when a car is running alone it is quite

THE Gordon-Bennett race was run six times in all. It was won for the first time in 1900 by Charron (France), the second race went to Girardot (France), the third to S. F. Edge (England).

THE Motor Yacht Club, which governs marine motor-ing, and the Autocycle Club, which controls the motor cycle movements, were founded by the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland.

MOTOR cars do not create dust. They disturb it. But so do other vehicles, if to a less degree. Motor cars have come to stay, and the dust nuisance must be abolished by improving the roads.

possible to do without them, in the case of several cars keeping close company they become an absolute necessity.

In mapping out a tour, if one have a particular object in view, it will, of course, govern the route to be traversed. If, on the other hand, it is to be merely undertaken as a ride, and the motorist is in a quandary as to which way he shall turn the motor's bonnet, let him, if it be possible, include in his tour the sight of a motor race. If he has already seen one he will probably need no such urging. But should his motoring have been confined to business trips or country rambles, then by all means let him witness a contest of this nature, and if he sees eye to eye with the leading motorists of the day he will avow it one of the finest sporting events ever originated.

It has been argued that motor racing is not a sport; that everything depends on the machine, and that the man has merely to sit at the steering wheel until the car gets to the other end. That such is not the case is at once proved by the fact that the same car in the hands of one man will run as though (if the metaphor be allowed) it were sore in every limb, and, in the hands of another man, as though it had caught the spirit of sport and were imbued with the life of the driver. It is essential for the steersman to be physically fit, for if otherwise he could never stand the strain of driving at high speed for a long distance.

The scene at the start is one of suppressed excitement. The driver watches the official closely, and, as the time approaches for the signal to go, he accelerates the motor. The noise of the engine increases, and, on the dropping of the flag, there is a roar from the exhaust, and the car leaps forward, driver and mechanic crouching low to save windage, and the speed monster, controlled by mortals, thunders into the distance. The second car moves forward to the starting line, the engine panting and vibrating, as though anxious to be away. The signal is given, click goes the lever, and off dashes another competitor. Seldom is such iron nerve displayed. The blood of the drivers is up. They will take a bend to a hair's breadth, and, should a corner be difficult to negotiate, they will drive hard up to it, clap on all the brakes, skidding the car out at an angle which will enable them to drive straight ahead in the direction of the course. Yes, indeed, it is a sport, and your true motorist will never miss the opportunity of witnessing such a race!

But there is another aspect apart from the sporting side. The severe stress to which the mechanism is put in a long test at high speed brings out faults in a single day which it would take months of every day usage to discover. One of the most general faults found in the early races was the weakness of springs. They broke, and broke again. The improvements which were necessary in racing cars were embodied in the touring models, and so it was with many other refinements. The Tourist Trophy race, and contests of a like nature, which are run under some restriction, such as the limitation of petrol, although not providing the excitement of the big racers, tend to the rapid development of the car for the million, and such of those benefits as are applicable are also incorporated in the commercial motor vehicle. The influence of the petrol engine is affecting every means of locomotion. Although the adventurous spirits who seek to conquer the air are limited in number, it is noteworthy that in nearly every case an engine of this type is employed. Motor boats, however, are an established success, and a great many enthusiasts have taken up this branch of the movement, while to him so inclined the ideal holiday is spent with the combined aid of a motor boat and motor car, for whether on land or sea, he is able to indulge in his favourite pastime—Motoring.

Cycling



DESPITE the ever-increasing use of the motor-car as a means of holiday transit, cycling still holds its own in a remarkable manner. Indeed, it is probably more popular to-day than it has been for several years past, though it is hardly ever likely to again return to that degree of popularity that it reached ten or fifteen years ago.

And yet it has more to recommend it now than it had then.

The modern machine is superior in every way to its predecessor: it is as well made; it has numerous improvements, all of which tend to make riding easier and pleasanter; and, above all, it is far cheaper.

Among the improvements the best and most useful are undoubtedly the free wheel and the change speed gear. The latter is particularly useful, for it renders hill-climbing a much easier task than it formerly was.

With regard to prices, it is now possible to purchase a first-class machine, complete in every detail, for about eight guineas—a machine which would have cost double that sum some years ago.

Roads, too, are, thanks to the enterprise and intelligence shown by most local authorities, greatly improved and improving, though it must be confessed that there are still parts of the country notoriously bad in this respect.

The "sporting" side of cycling has fallen into disrepute of late years, chiefly owing to the reprehensible practices indulged in at so many race meetings; and though cycle races, &c., are held in many towns, principally at Easter, Whitsuntide, and August Bank Holiday, it is seldom that they raise any great amount of interest or enthusiasm nowadays.

Cycling clubs still flourish, however, but inasmuch as their "runs" rarely consist of anything more than a half-day spin once a week, membership of a club is of little use to the holiday cyclist.

With regard to taking a cycling tour, the details must, of course, be left to the individual, but there are certain points which may be briefly touched upon here.

First and foremost comes the question of locality. This is purely a matter of personal taste, but it is nevertheless unwise to fix upon a district haphazard.

The nature of the surrounding country, whether it is hilly or flat, the general condition of the roads, the amount of traffic likely to be met with, &c., should all be taken into consideration; and the table at the end of this article, in conjunction with a reliable cycling map, will be found of good assistance in this.

Another point is the question of outfit.

A. A. CHASE rode a quarter of a mile in $19\frac{2}{3}$ seconds at Canning Town in 1902, and half a mile in 40 seconds at the Crystal Palace in the same year. Both results were obtained from flying starts.

W. T. HALL did one mile in 65 seconds with a flying start in Paris in 1903, and E. Bouhours covered the same distance at the same place and in the same year in $90\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.

W. T. HALL holds the following records (all made at Auteuil) for path racing: 10 miles in 11 mins. $29\frac{2}{3}$ secs., 20 miles in 22 mins. $21\frac{2}{3}$ secs., 30 miles in 33 mins. 20 secs., and 40 miles in 55 mins. 16 secs.

Unless a longish stay in a neighbourhood is contemplated (in which case luggage should be left at the town which will be the most convenient base) the best plan is to take nothing more than will go in an ordinary hold-all. This should easily take all that is likely to be found necessary while away.

There should be no difficulty in finding accommodation, even in the most remote districts. Most inns cater specially for cyclists, and if an inn is not possible, a bed and meals can almost always be procured at the nearest farmhouse.

Bedfordshire—S. hilly ; other parts generally level or slightly undulating.

Berkshire—Undulating on the whole.

Buckinghamshire—Undulating in the north.

Cambridgeshire—Fairly flat ; undulating in parts.

Cheshire—Surface level, except in the extreme east.

Cumberland—Very hilly in most parts.

Derbyshire—N. mountainous ; S. low lying.

Devonshire—Surface varied ; mainly under 500 ft. and gently undulating.

Dorsetshire—Surface uneven, but not mountainous.

Durham—Surface mountainous in W. ; hilly in other parts.

Essex—S. flat ; N. hilly in parts.

Gloucestershire—E. hilly ; centre and other parts level.

Hampshire—Surface mainly under 500 ft. ; never over 1,000.

Herefordshire—Surface undulating ; mainly below 500 ft.

Hertfordshire—Surface for most part undulating.

Huntingdonshire—Surface (all under 500 ft.) varied in W., S., and centre. Flat in E. and N.E.

Kent—Surface undulating, mainly under 500 ft.

Lancashire—Surface undulating, mainly under 500 ft., rising to 1,000 in N.W.

Leicestershire—Surface rugged and mountainous in N. and E. border ; level elsewhere.

Lincolnshire—Flat county.

Middlesex—Mostly flat in S.W. ; elsewhere undulating, but never above 450 ft.

Monmouthshire—Very varied ; mountainous in W. and N.

Norfolk—Flat county.

Northamptonshire—Generally undulating or hilly.

Northumberland—Surface succession of hilly ranges.

Nottinghamshire—Hilly in extreme S. ; fairly level elsewhere.

Oxfordshire—Surface varied ; highest in S.E.

Rutlandshire—Valleys in S. ; plateau in N.

Salop—Hilly towards Wales ; remainder undulating.

Somersetshire—Mountainous in S. ; hilly or undulating elsewhere.

Staffordshire—Surface mainly undulating ; highest in N.E.

Suffolk—Flat and gently undulating.

Surrey—Hilly and undulating.

Sussex—Surface mostly undulating.

Warwickshire—Mostly plateau land without mountains. Highest in S. border.

Westmoreland—Most mountainous county in England.

Wiltshire—Hilly and undulating.

Worcestershire—Hilly and undulating.

Yorkshire—Hilly for most part.

R. F. GOODWIN created a record in 1898 by riding 428 miles (paced) on the road in 24 hours ; and A. A. Chase holds the 100 miles road record (paced), he having covered this distance in 4 hours 16 mins. 35 secs.

THE Land's End to John o' Groat's record for a safety bicycle is held by G. P. Mills, who, in 1894, succeeded in making the journey in 3 days 5 mins. 49 secs. He covered the same distance in 11 mins. 2 secs. longer.

E. BOUHOURS rode 100 miles on the Auteuil path in 2 hours 26 minutes 8 seconds ; M. Cordang covered 640 miles 196 yards at the Hague in 24 hours, but the record is not recognised ; and C. Miller did 2,007 miles in 142 hours.

Angling



FRESH-WATER FISHING.

THE popularity of fresh-water fishing has so greatly increased during the last few years that it certainly deserves recognition in a holiday-guide. But greatly as the number of anglers has increased the fishing facilities have decreased owing to the riparian

owners closing portions of their water or disposing of it to private persons. A summary of the best fishing rivers is given on the following page, but some of the principal points for angling holiday-makers may be briefly stated. The Thames is the best river near the Metropolis. Excellent sport is had amongst trout, barbel, bream, roach, and other coarse fish, and except at Bray and Maidenhead the fishing is practically free.

To fish from the weir heads a ticket must be obtained from the Thames Conservancy, Victoria Embankment, 10/6 for 12 months. The river Lea is another free water, the upper reaches fishing the best. Many of the broads and rivers of Norfolk and Suffolk afford good free fishing, the best rivers being the Bure, the Yare, the Waveney, and the Thurne. Accommodation is fairly plentiful and cheap. The Avon in Hampshire is open in parts on payment if one stays at the local hotel. Christchurch is famous for chub and roach, Ringwood for salmon, pike, perch and roach, Downton for pike and roach. No chub are to be had above Fordingbridge. The Medway is noted for its bream fishing and, like the Huntingdonshire Ouse, is mostly free. The best holiday stations on the latter river are St. Ives, St. Neots, Huntingdon and Houghton. The latter is a thatched roofed village about three miles from Huntingdon and boats are 1/- per day. On the Broads the price is from 1/- per day to 2/6. On the Thames 2/6 to 4/- per day is charged for fishing punts, but a professional fisherman with punt, ground bait, and tackle can be engaged on any stretch for 10/6 a day. The river Arun affords good roaching, and at times large pike are to be had. Pulborough and Amberley are noted stations, but the former is tidal. Higher up stream the fishing is better. The Somerset Avon is noted for pike, especially the Frome district. Very large dace are to be had from the upper reaches of the Cam, but permission to fish must be obtained from the farmers. The Exe in Devon is fairly well preserved owing to its salmon and trout, but permission to fish can be obtained. The Severn is a good river for trout and coarse fish. It has many tributaries where permission can be had. The Dorset Stour affords good pike and roach fishing. There is a local Angling Society at Gillingham, the secretary of which will give information. The Trent is famous for its barbel and roach, but upper reaches do not afford such good sport as the lower. Large pike are also to be had. The Waveney above Beccles

CLUB Anglers can obtain privilege tickets, enabling them to travel at reduced rates, from the London Anglers' Association, price 2s., and the Central Association of London Angling Clubs, price 1s.

ON the Thames night-fishing from a boat, punt or boat-house is illegal. Only the use of two rods at a time is allowed. Angling from the bank at night is allowed up to Staines, but above that it is illegal.

No licence required in Scotland for salmon or trout fishing, but in England and Wales one is necessary for salmon. In some parts a licence for trout is necessary, but not on the Thames and Lea.

usually clear and holds large roach; below the town the water is generally well coloured and is more noted for large bream, worms being the best bait for the latter fish. In regard to salmon and trout there is excellent sport to be had in Scotland and Wales, but it is mostly private or is hotel water. There is plenty of free trouting in Ireland, but free salmon fishing is scarce. The Dee in Scotland, the Tay and the Spey are good rivers, as is the border stream—the Tweed. In Ireland the Shannon, the Liffey, and the numerous lakes should be tried.

Noted Fishing Resorts.

The following is a general summary of some of the principal angling resorts and what kinds of fish are to be caught :—

RIVER.	REMARKS.
Arun (Sussex) . .	General coarse fishing, at times good. Slynfold, Billingham, Pulborough, and Amberley.
Avon (Hants) . .	Trout, pike, roach, and dace. Devizes, Salisbury (mostly private), Downton (hotel water 8/6 a day, including board and residence), Fordingbridge (three-quarters of a mile, principally roaching), 2/6 a day, and 2/6 for boat; Ringwood, White Hart Hotel water, 5/- fishing ticket, 2/6 boat; with professional fisherman, 10/-. Good chub fishing; plenty of roach and dace; salmon and grayling. Christchurch, Newlyn's (King's Arms) Hotel water, same as Ringwood. The junction of the Avon and Stour can be fished. Bass fishing adjacent. Water, tidal.
Blackwater (Essex)	Good pike, roach, and perch fishing at Kelvedon.
Bure (Norfolk) . .	Tidal. Bream, roach, and pike. Horning Ferry (hotel on river bank), Wroxham, and adjoining broad; 2/6 a day to fish on broad; river free.
Darent (Kent) . .	Dunton Green (trout, private), Farningham, 7/6 a day, Lion Hotel water.
Exe (Devon) . .	Dulverton Hotel water (on the Barle); plenty of small trout; wading. Tiverton, Collumpton, and Crediton; trout. General fish and salmon at Exeter; also a canal holding coarse fish.
Frome (Dorset) . .	Pike, perch, roach, and trout. Grimston and Dorchester. Poole Harbour, salmon and trout. Apply clerk to conservators, Wareham.
Itchen (Hants) . .	Dry-fly trout-stream. Winchester; charge made.
Lea (Essex) . .	Hertford, trout (private stream as well, 1/- and 2/6 a day). Ware, Broxbourne, Cheshunt, and St. Margarets, free waters. Roach, bream, tench, perch, and pike.

THERE is a small stretch of subscription water, mostly coarse fish, at King's Fisheries, St. Alban's Farm, Staines. The proprietors are Messrs. W. King & Son, 74, King Street, Hammer-smith.

AT times anglers can obtain free fishing permits to fish the private lakes at Virginia Water. An application must previously be made to the Ranger of Windsor Great Park, address Holly Grove, Windsor Great Park.

GOOD sport at Barton Broad. Rudd and bream plentiful; also pike. Mr. Allen of Neate's Head is the keeper. Charge 2s. for a boat, which includes fishing. Ormesby, Rollesby, and Filby Broad also teem with fish.

RIVER.	REMARKS.
Medway (Kent) .	The fishing is preserved from Penshurst Park to Tonbridge by the Tonbridge Angling Society. Small charge for fishing. Pike, bream, and chub. Wateringbury Water preserved by Maidstone Club. Tickets on payment.
Ouse, Great . . .	Buckingham. Preserved by farmers. Leave can be obtained. Apply "White Hart" and "Duke of Buckingham" at Stowe. Good coarse fishing; no barbel. St. Neot's; bream, roach, and pike, mostly free. Ditto at Huntingdon and St. Ives. Boats are moored in good swims. Low charges. Denver Sluice. Tickets, "Jenyns Arms." Denver Station, half-mile distant; Downham, two miles. Good fishing at Mildenhall and Brandon.
Severn	Shrewsbury. Chub, dace, pike, trout, salmon, and grayling. Fishing free. Kidderminster (above), Worcester portion, 1/- day. Tickets from water-bailiff, Huxley, at Powick Mill. Gloucester, river and pits holding coarse fish.
Thames	Trout and coarse fish, nearly all free. Kingston, barbel, bream, and roach. Molesey, ditto; trout at weir. Sunbury, Walton, Shepperton, Chertsey, Staines, Datchet, Windsor are all good stations. In the upper river the best places are Marlow, Shiplake, Henley, Goring, Pangbourne (good roach, pike, and trout), Oxford, and Lechlade. Hotels plentiful. The Thames holds large trout, barbel, and chub. Autumn and winter is best for large roach and pike. Plenty of fish in the tidal water. Teddington to Kew, but few specimens.
Torridge (Devon) .	Trout, salmon, at Bideford. Torrington, trout and dace.
Trent	Upper parts polluted. Nottingham, coarse fish. Free on left bank to Beeston. Newark, day tickets from D. Slater, also some free fishing. There are many tributaries where permission can be obtained.
Waveney	Beccles (free), roach, perch, pike, and good bream. Above, from Diss, good roach and pike. Three miles below Beccles is swing railway bridge, good for roach and bream, few small perch. Water fairly deep. Somerleyton, roach and bream. Tides strong. Oulton Broad, coarse fish.
Yare (Norfolk) .	Principal river. Bream (large), roach, perch, and pike (latter scarce, except on Surlingham and Rockland Broads). The river is free. Best fishing is bream in summer and autumn.

EXCELLENT fishing can be obtained in Coniston Lake. Char and trout are abundant, the licence is 2s. 6d. (obtainable at P.O.) for single rod and line. Pike and perch do not require a licence.

LOUGHS Corrib and Mask, in Ireland, afford good fishing. In North of Ireland there are 16 lakes at Ardara, Co. Donegal. Salmon and trout. All free except one river, where a charge of 5s. a day for salmon is made.

ANGLERS in Wales get plenty of sport. Eight miles of salmon and trouting at Llandyssil. Rivers Teify and Clettwr. Hotel water, 10s. 6d. a day, all included. Three miles of trouting in Teme at Tenby, 8s. 6d. per day.

Northern and Scottish Rivers.

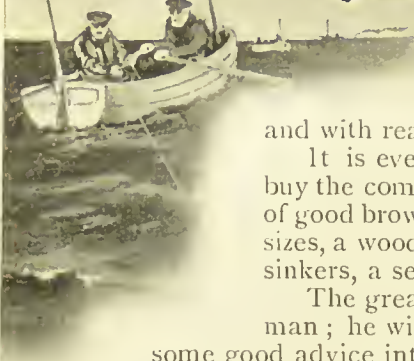
The following are brief details which should be of use to holiday-makers who intend to go North :—

RIVER.

REMARKS.

Derwent (Cumberland)	At Keswick, on the Greta, trout and salmon fishing. There are several tarns in the district. Queen's Hotel. For salmon, 6/-, and trout, 3/6.
Dee and Don (Scotland)	Salmon and trout. Alford Bridge, Newburgh, and Aboyne. Heathcote, 2 miles, free fishing on Dee. Most of upper water is private. Tidal water at Aberdeen; 30/- per rod charged. On Don, Hotel water at Alford Bridge, 30 miles from Aberdeen.
Essk (Yorks.) . . .	At Whitby, salmon, sea, and trout, and bull and brown trout. Several becks join the main stream, which rises at Westerdale Moor. Below Ruswarp Weir the water is tidal. Two miles to harbour. Tickets and licences, apply Conservators, Baxtergate Street.
Garry (Scotland) . .	Capital trouting in river; also Loch Quoich and Loch Garry. Invergarry is a good station.
Nen (Camb.) . . .	Coarse fish. Preserved at Northampton. Season tickets from Secretary of the Nen Angling Society. No Sunday fishing. George Hotel. Other stations, Lamport, Market Harborough, Rockingham, Higher Ferrers, and Oundle.
Scalby Beck (Yorks)	A few trout 3 miles from Scarborough.
Spey (Scotland) . .	Salmon is preserved at Craigellachie, but permission for trouting is given. Hotel, Fife Arms. Duke of Richmond preserves the river at Fochabers, but sometimes gives permission.
Tay (Scotland) . . .	Bredalbane Arms, at Aberfeldy, has 5 miles of good trouting. Strictly preserved at Dalguise. Kenmore, in Loch Tay, salmon and trout. Good fishing on river. Three or four inns have private fishing; about 25/- per day is charged. Boatmen on lochs, 3/8 per day.
Tweed	Berwick. Good headquarters. Salmon and trout. Mr. J. McAdam, 15, Wool Market, will give full particulars. Three miles up, Whittader joins Tweed. Good free trouting, and lovely scenery. Try Hutton Bridge to Ellaton Bridge, 7 miles free trouting; worm allowed. Evening fly-fishing good. On Tweed itself try Norham; wading necessary; plenty of shallows. Four miles on Twizel. River Till joins Tweed. Canal at Twizel, also island. Wide water. No hotel. All free. Sprouston and Kelso, good trouting. Wooler, 2/6 a day. Trout and pike. Hotel on river bank.
Tyne (Northumberland)	Salmon and trout. Try Hexham and Riding Mill. There is some good fishing at Ministeracres in two lakes 4 miles from Riding Mill.

Sea Fishing



As a holiday pastime, few occupations are superior to sea fishing. It is a sport easily obtainable, full of interest and health-giving properties.

The tackle required is little and inexpensive—half a crown will purchase a line and hooks that will bring to the angler hours of pleasure, and with reasonable luck stones weight in fish.

It is even cheaper to make one's own line than to buy the completed article from a dealer. Thirty fathoms of good brown sea line, a score of looped hooks of various sizes, a wooden frame for winding, and two or three lead sinkers, a serviceable knife, and your outfit is complete.

The great question of bait leave to the local boatman; he will provide it for a few pence, and give you some good advice into the bargain.

Localities are legion. It is hard to find a seaside town where a certain amount of good fishing is not to be had, either from the shore, the pier, or, best of all, a boat.

It is hard to lay down any hard and fast rules; each locality has its own peculiarities, its own spots where the best bags are to be had, and to find these the holiday angler's best friend is a local boatman. A few shillings expended on him will amply be repaid in pounds avoirdupois of fish at the end of the day.

Provided, then, with your tackle, you wish to find a suitable place. It is well to remember that good fishing and excursion steamers do not go well together, therefore remember the quieter the locality the more sport you will probably get. The miles of lovely asphalt and the 300-yard long pier with its constant traffic of steamboats, which recommend our more popular seaside resorts to a large number of holiday-makers, are not viewed with pleasure by the keen angler. To him the little fishing village, with the rocky bay, is the Mecca of his hopes.

A rocky coast is more favourable than a sandy one, and the time to catch fish with the line is with the rising tide. The fish starts feeding at the turn of the ebb, and continues his feast until high water, so be there to tempt him to your hook when his appetite is at the keenest.

Fishing from a boat is far more satisfactory than from a pier, for the angler at least is able if one spot fail to try another, and is not bound, as he is on a pier, to await the pleasure of his prey.

One word on clothing, one of the most important items in the sea angler's outfit. Do not be misled by the height of the thermometer on shore. Sitting still in an open boat, half a mile from the shore, is, even on the hottest day, by no means a sultry occupation. It is far easier to take off the extra garment if you feel warm than to row back to the shore for it if you feel cold; therefore wear plenty of clothes, and the

It will be found best to use a fairly long rod for fishing from piers, rocks, &c., and a shorter one for use from a boat. The novice's sea-rod should have a Bickerdyke end ring and large bridge rings.

SHORE lines should be set at low water and not taken up until the tide has receded again. The line should be about two hundred yards long, with about fifty baited hooks attached to it.

PIERS are very often excellent places to fish from, and many pier companies now cater especially at low rates for the fisherman; in fact, often no extra charge is made beyond the ordinary tolls.

oldest ones you have—fish-scales and sea-water have a habit of leaving their marks behind.

A flannel shirt and a sweater, an old coat, and your very oldest trousers, with a waterproof in case of rain, will be none too much.

The best fishing is to be had during the holiday months. Bass, brill, conger, hake, mullet, and turbot may be caught round our coasts from April to September; in addition to these, the following table shows the principal fish in season :—

May—Mackerel, pollack, scad, smelt, skate.

June—Bream, flounder, halibut, pilchard, plaice.

July—As June, with the addition of sole.

August—Gurnard, herring, and whiting, and as July.

September—Gurnard, halibut, and shell fish.

From the following table the intending angler should have no difficulty in finding a suitable locality.

NORTH-EAST COAST.

Alnmouth—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, whiting, haddock, and various flat fish.

Bridlington—Fishing good from July. Best fishing, brill, cod, herring, mackerel, and various flat fish.

Cleethorpes—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, cod, conger, sole, and various flat fish.

Filey—Fishing excellent all through the season. Best fishing, brill, cod, conger, haddock, plaice, and whiting.

Redcar—Fishing excellent all through the season. Best fishing, cod, haddock, mackerel, whiting, flat fish.

Saltburn—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, cod, conger, haddock, mackerel, whiting, and flat fish.

Scarborough—Fishing excellent from late July. Best fishing, bass, cod, conger, haddock, mackerel, pollack, whiting, and flat fish.

Skegness—Fishing inferior, best until July. Best fishing, flat fish.

Sutton-on-Sea—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, cod.

Whitby—Fishing good in August and September. Best fishing, cod, haddock, mackerel, and whiting.

Whitley—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, cod.

EAST COAST.

Aldeburgh—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass, cod, and flat fish.

Clacton-on-Sea—Fishing best in September. Best fishing, flat fish.

Cromer—Fishing moderate from July. Best fishing, bass and whiting.

Felixstowe—Fishing very moderate, best in September. Best fishing, flat fish.

Hunstanton—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, bass, whiting, plaice.

Lowestoft—Fishing good, best from middle August. Best fishing, cod, mackerel, mullet, whiting.

BAIT is a very important item in the sea-angler's outfit, and a good supply of lugworms, mussels, herrings, and shrimps is essential to a good day's sport. Surface feeding-fish (*e.g.*, bass) will take a fly, however.

GREY mullet, bass, and pollack are the fish most to be desired by the sea fisherman. They are intelligent and cunning, and are not to be caught for the mere casting; skill and wit are both required.

SEA FISHING lines should be washed in fresh water and carefully dried after use, for salt water will rot silk quickly. A good plan is to smear the line in vaseline now and then.

EAST COAST—*continued.*

Sheringham—Fishing good, best from August. Best fishing, bass and cod.

Southwold—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, cod and skate.

Wells—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, cod, mackerel, mullet, and flat fish.

Yarmouth—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, cod, mackerel, and whiting.

SOUTH COAST.

Bexhill—Fishing very moderate all through the season. Best fishing, bream, cod, and whiting.

Bognor—Fishing very fair towards end of season. Best fishing, bass, bream, whiting, flat fish. Some good cod fishing is to be had in the neighbourhood.

Bournemouth—Fishing moderate, best towards the end of the season. Best fishing, principally flat fish.

Brighton—Fishing very moderate all through the season. Best fishing, bass, cod, and whiting.

Deal—Fishing excellent, best in June and July. Best fishing, cod, whiting, and flat fish.

Dover—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass, mullet, and smelt.

Eastbourne—Fishing moderate, from July. Best fishing, bass, bream, and flat fish. Some soles are to be caught here.

Folkestone—Fishing good from July. Best fishing, bass, cod, and whiting.

Hastings—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass, bream, conger, and some soles.

Hayling Island—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, bass, mullet, and whiting. Some better fishing is to be had off the eastern end of the island.

Herne Bay—Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, flat fish.

Hythe—Fishing good during the latter part of the season. Best fishing, cod and whiting.

Lee-on-the-Solent—Fishing inferior, best in September. Best fishing, conger and whiting.

Margate—Fishing fair towards end of season. Best fishing, bass and whiting.

Rye—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, flat fish.

St. Margaret's Bay—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, whiting.

Shoreham—Fishing moderate, best in early part of the season. Best fishing, bass, whiting, and flat fish.

Southampton—Fishing moderate, best in May. Best fishing, bass and whiting.

Southsea—Fishing very moderate, best in autumn. Best fishing, conger, bass, and whiting. Some lobsters.

Swanage—Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, conger, bass, whiting, and shell fish.

Westgate—Fishing good towards end of the season. Best fishing, bass.

Worthing—Fishing fair in May and June. Best fishing, flat fish.

Isle of Wight—Fishing on south and east coast good, north fair. Best fishing, mackerel, bass, conger, and mullet.

LUGWORMS are to be found wherever sand is, and they can easily be localized by the casts which they throw up. Capturing them is, however, a feat which the uninitiated will find by no means easy.

ALWAYS buy the very best tackle obtainable. Cheap tackle is unreliable, and to buy it is simply false economy, as you will probably find out to your cost if you indulge in it.

WHEN fishing for bream, whiting, and ground fish, use No. 3/0 round bend hook; for mackerel, Nos. 1 or 1½ Limerick bend; for largish pollack, No. 6 is the best; and for cod and conger, Nos. 7 to 10.

SOUTH-WEST COAST.

- Bridport** — Fishing moderate from July. Best fishing, conger, bass, bream, and mullet.
- Bude** — Fishing good from June. Best fishing, bass and mullet.
- Budleigh Salterton** — Fishing excellent from July. Best fishing, bass, conger, mullet, and whiting.
- Clevedon** — Fishing moderate from July. Best fishing, cod and flat fish.
- Dawlish** — Fishing very good all through the season. Best fishing, whiting and herring.
- Exmouth** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, conger, whiting, bass, and bream.
- Falmouth** — Fishing moderate from August. Best fishing, bass, cod, hake, and mullet.
- Ilfracombe** — Fishing good in August and September. Best fishing, cod, conger, bream, and whiting.
- Lizard** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass and conger.
- Lyme Regis** — Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, bass.
- Lynmouth** — Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, conger, bass, and mullet.
- Marazion** — Fishing good from July. Best fishing, bream, conger, hake, and whiting.

- Minehead** — Fishing inferior, best in August and September. Best fishing, whiting and flat fish.
- Mullion** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, conger, bream, and pollack.
- Newquay** — Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, bream and mackerel. Some soles.
- Plymouth** — Fishing very fine all through the season. Best fishing, bass, bream, cod, conger, hake, mackerel, and whiting.
- Seaton** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass and whiting.
- Sidmouth** — Fishing good in August and September. Best fishing, bass and whiting.
- Torquay** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass, conger, mullet, whiting, and shell fish.
- Weston-super-Mare** — Fishing fair in September. Best fishing, cod and whiting.
- Weymouth** — Fishing good from July. Best fishing, bass, whiting, and flat fish.
- Channel Islands** — Fishing excellent, particularly in the early part of the season. Best fishing, conger, bass, whiting, and flat fish.

WEST COAST.

- Colwyn Bay** — Fishing moderate from August. Best fishing, cod, conger, and flat fish.
- Hoylake** — Fishing very inferior. Best fishing, flat fish.
- Newport** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, bass and whiting.
- Tenby** — Fishing excellent from July. Best fishing, bass and whiting.

- Isle of Man : Douglas** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, conger, cod, and whiting.
- Peel** — Fishing excellent all through the season. Best fishing, conger, cod, bream, whiting, and flat fish.
- Ramsey** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, cod, bream, conger, mackerel, and whiting.

NORTH-WEST COAST.

- Blackpool** — Fishing moderate all through the season. Best fishing, cod.
- Lytham** — Fishing moderate from early August. Best fishing, flat fish.

- Morecambe Bay** — Fishing good in September. Best fishing, conger.
- Silloth** — Fishing good all through the season. Best fishing, flat fish.
- Southport** — Fishing moderate from July. Best fishing, conger.

Golf



GOLF is usually looked upon as essentially a Scottish game, but, curious to relate, it was probably first played in Holland, and the club possessing the oldest records is an English one—Blackheath.

The courtiers of James I. are supposed to have started the Blackheath club during the time their royal master was living at Greenwich, but,

all the same, the game is known to have flourished in Scotland quite a hundred years before this.

It was hardly known south of the Tweed before 1840-50, when it was first played at Westward Ho, but to-day it is second only to cricket and football as the most popular outdoor game.

Links and courses have sprung up everywhere, and there is certainly almost no holiday resort of any im-

portance which does not now number them among its attractions. They are of two kinds—inland and seaside.

The latter are preferred by most golfers owing to their sandy nature, rough, sandy ground being better for golf than smoother and more clayey soil.

This is particularly the case in wet weather.

St. Andrews, Prestwich, and Muirfield in Scotland, and Hoylake (Liverpool) and Sandwich in England, are the most famous of the sandy links.

Most seaside courses are sandy, but there are exceptions, *e.g.*, Eastbourne and Bexhill.

Therefore the golfer who is particular about the nature of the links he plays on should refer to the table at the end of this article before deciding where to go for his holiday.

The "round" on most links is 18 holes, but here again there are exceptions (Bembridge, Isle of Wight, 9 holes; Blackheath, 7 holes), and this is another point the holiday player should note carefully.

All clubs admit visitors as temporary members, on introduction by a member, by presentation of the would-be member's "home" club ticket, or even by no more formality than personal or written application to the Secretary. The fee for a day's golf ranges from a shilling to half-a-crown; the subscription for temporary members is usually five shillings to half-a-guinea a week, one guinea a month, though this varies locally.

All clubs of any standing have a members' club house at which meals, refreshments, baths, &c., are usually obtainable at reasonable rates.

Ladies are admitted as members to most clubs, while there are ladies' clubs with distinct links in many towns. This point is also referred to in the table.

Sunday play is now almost universal, but caddies are not permitted on many links on that day.

THE oldest golf clubs are: Blackheath (1608), Edinburgh Burgess (1735), Hon. Company of Edinburgh Golfers (1744), St. Andrews (1754), Brunkfield (1761), Musselburgh (1774), Aberdeen (1780), Glasgow (1787).

It is not generally known that the rights of the public on commons where golf is played are strictly limited. Legally, they must confine themselves to the footpaths, unless they are participating in games by permission.

THE Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, M.P., is one of the several famous Parliamentary golfers. He won the Parliamentary handicap in 1894 and 1897; and was captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in 1894.

There are two principal championships, exclusive of the ladies' championship—the "open" and the amateur.

The former is open to all the world, the latter, of course, to amateurs only.

Other competitions include the Irish "Open," the Scottish Ladies', and the Irish Ladies' Championships.

Most clubs, too, arrange monthly competitions, one "open" event, at least, generally being included.

Among the many well-known amateur exponents of the game are John Ball (jun.), who has won the Amateur Championship several times; E. Blackwell; A. C. M. Croome, who is a prolific writer on the game; John Graham (jun.), who has often represented Scotland against England; H. H. Hilton, a writer, and winner of numerous championships; H. G. Hutchinson, the foremost authority on the game, has won Amateur Championship twice; J. E. Laidlay, one of Scotland's most famous golfers; J. L. Low, who has won hundreds of prizes, and written scores of articles on golf; R. Maxwell, the Amateur Champion of 1903; V. A. Pollock; Hon. O. Scott, one of the best of the younger players; and the American, W. J. Travis, who won the British Amateur Championship in 1904.

The most noted of the professionals are: James Braid (Walton Heath), Alexander Herd (Huddersfield), Andrew Kirkaldy, Tom Morris (retired), who won the Open Championship four times, Willie Park (Huntercombe), J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey G. C.), Walter Toogood (Ilkley), Harry Vardon (South Herts G. C., Totteridge), and Jack White (Sunningdale).

The following list includes the best known golf links:—

Aberdeen (Royal)—18 holes; club house; station, 2 miles.

Aberdeen Ladies' G.C.—9 holes; station, 2 miles.

Aberdeen Caledonian G.C.—18 holes; visitors may become temporary members.

Aberdovey—18 holes; no Sunday play; station (Aberdovey) adjoining.

Aberfeldy—9 holes; station, 5 minutes.

Aberfoyle—9 holes; station, 1 mile; good sporting inland course.

Abingdon—9 holes; station, 1¼ miles.

* **Airdrie**—9 holes; station, ½ mile.

Alcester—9 holes; station, ½ mile.

Aldeburgh—18 holes; club house; genuine seaside course; station, ½ mile.

Alderney—9 holes; station, ½ mile.

Alloa—9 holes; course of old turf; station, 1½ miles.

Alnmouth—18 holes; sandy course; station, 1 mile; club house.

Ambleside—9 holes; station, Windermere, 5 miles; no Sunday play.

Amlwch (Anglesey)—9 holes; station, 2 miles; no Sunday play.

Annan—9 holes; station (Cummer-trees), 10 minutes.

Appleby—18 holes; sporting course; special terms for visitors.

Arbroath—18 holes; station, 1 mile; springy turf on pure sand

Ascot—18 holes; station, ½ mile.

Ashby - de - la - Zouch—9 holes; station, 1¼ miles.

* Has separate ladies' club.

JOHN BALL won the Amateur Championship five times, the Open Championship once, Irish Open three times, and St. George's Cup four times. He has represented England against Scotland on five occasions.

H. H. HILTON won the Amateur Championship in 1900 and 1901, and was runner-up three years. He also won the Open Championship twice, the Irish Open four times, the St. George's Vase in 1893 and 1894.

J. E. LAIDLAY was the amateur champion in 1889 and 1891, was the runner-up in 1888, 1890, and 1893, and was also second in the Open in 1893. He has played for Scotland against England five times.

- Ayr**—18 holes ; no play during race week, or while the yeomanry are on the racecourse.
- Bakewell**—9 holes ; clayey, but sporting course ; station close.
- Ballater**—18 holes ; many natural hazards ; station, 6 minutes.
- * **Banchory**—18 holes ; station, 1 mile ; no Sunday play.
- Barmouth**—9 holes ; station (Fairbourne), $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Barnard Castle**—9 holes ; club house ; course very sporting ; station, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Barton-on-Sea**—9 holes ; sporting course, natural hazards ; station (New Milton), 1 mile.
- Baslow (Derbyshire)**—9 holes ; sporting course ; station, 4 miles.
- * **Bath**—12 holes ; clayey course ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Battle**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Beaconsfield**—9 holes ; station, Beaconsfield.
- * **Bedford**—18 holes ; station, 1 mile ; course, 5,200 yards in length.
- Ben Rhydding**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- Berkhamsted**—9 holes ; station, 1 mile ; sporting, natural hazards.
- Berwick-on-Tweed**—18 holes ; club house ; very fine sandy course ; station, 2 minutes.
- * **Beverley**—18 holes ; station, 1 mile.
- * **Bexhill-on-Sea**—18 holes ; club house ; sporting course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Bicester**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile ; club house.
- Birkdale**—18 holes ; station, 1 mile ; sporting course among the sand-hills.
- * **Blackpool**—18 holes ; club house ; turf course ; station, 2 miles.
- Blair Atholl**—9 holes ; station $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- Blairgowrie**—9 holes ; station (Rosemount), $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- * **Bodmin**—9 holes ; course, moorland ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- * **Bournemouth**—18 holes ; sporting, but not too difficult ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Braemar**—9 holes ; station (Ballater), 17 miles.
- Brecon**—18 holes ; club house ; station, 1 mile.
- * **Bridge of Allan**—9 holes ; station, 1 mile ; club house.
- Bridgnorth**—9 holes ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles ; dry, sandy soil.
- Bridlington**—9 holes ; station, 8 minutes.
- Bridport**—9 holes ; course good and difficult ; station, 5 minutes.
- * **Brighton**—18 holes ; station very close.
- Bristol (Clifton)**—18 holes ; good inland course ; station, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Bude**—18 holes ; sandy course ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles.
- * **Budleigh Salterton**—18 holes ; club house ; heathery course ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Burnham Beeches**—18 holes ; gravel subsoil ; station $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- * **Buxton**—18 holes ; turf course ; station close.
- Callander**—9 holes ; good inland course ; station, 5 minutes.
- Cambridge**—18 holes ; fair course ; station, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Carlisle**—18 holes ; Silloth Station, 2 minutes.
- * **Carnoustie**—18 holes ; station, 7 minutes ; no Sunday play.
- Castletown (Isle of Man)**—18 holes ; hotel on links ; course very fine ; station, 1 mile.
- Channel Islands**—(See chiet towns in Channel Islands).

* Has separate ladies' club.

J. L. Low is one of Scotland's most famous golfers, and has won innumerable prizes, medals, &c. He founded the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, and captained the first team that visited America in 1903.

JAMES ROBB was runner-up twice and in the semi-final four times before he won the Amateur Championship at Hoylake last year. He started to play golf early in life, and made a record at St. Andrews when 15.

JAMES BRAID, the Walton Heath professional, is one of the most famous players who ever handled a golf club. He is a Scotsman, has played for his country several times, won many prizes and holds many records.

- Chelmsford**—9 holes ; station, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles ; good turf and natural hazards.
- Cheltenham**—18 holes ; station, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles ; club house ; natural hazards.
- Chester**—18 holes ; course flat ; station, 6 miles (Northgate).
- Chichester**—9 holes ; club house ; new course ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Chingford**—18 holes ; public course ; 6d. round ; red coat compulsory.
- Chislehurst**—18 holes ; course fair, greens excellent ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Church Stretton**—18 holes ; course natural turf ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Cirencester**—18 holes ; clayey soil ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Clacton-on-Sea**—9 holes ; turf excellent ; station, 1 mile.
- Cleethorpes**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Clevedon**—9 holes ; sporting course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Colwall Park**—18 holes ; on western slope of Malvern Hills ; new course ; Malvern, 3 miles.
- Colwyn Bay**—9 holes ; course good ; station, 20 minutes.
- Conway**—18 holes ; course short, but good ; station, 1 mile.
- Crieff**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Cromer**—18 holes ; course good ; station, 8 minutes.
- Crowborough**—18 holes ; good sporting course ; station, 2 miles.
- Dalkeith**—9 holes ; station, 15 minutes.
- Datchet**—9 holes ; over pasture land with natural hazards ; station, 15 minutes.
- Dawlish**—18 holes ; club house ; real seaside course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Deal**—18 holes ; club house ; reputed best course in England ; station, 1 mile.

- Derby**—18 holes ; club house ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- * Dereham**—9 holes ; no Sunday play ; station, 2 miles.
- Devizes**—9 holes ; station, 4 miles.
- Disley**—18 holes ; sporting course ; natural hazards ; station, 10 minutes.
- Diss**—9 holes ; club house ; no Sunday play ; station, 1 mile.
- Doncaster**—9 holes ; sporting, sandy course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Dorchester**—9 holes ; station, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles.
- Dorking**—9 holes ; park course ; hazards natural ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ hour.
- Douglas (Isle of Man)**—9 holes.
- Dovedale**—9 holes ; natural bunkers ; sporting greens ; station, Thorpe Cloud.
- Dover**—10 holes ; fair course ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles (Priory).
- Droitwich**—9 holes ; greens are good and are fenced in ; no Sunday play ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Dunoon**—9 holes ; good turf ; club house ; no Sunday play ; Dunoon Pier, 5 minutes.
- * Eastbourne**—18 holes ; club house ; course good, hazards especially ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Ebbfleet (Ramsgate)**—see p. 201.
- Ely**—9 holes ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles ; open from October to April or May.
- * Enfield**—18 holes ; good natural and artificial hazards ; club house ; station (Bush Hill Park), 3 minutes.
- Epsom**—18 holes ; excellent turf, dry in winter ; station (Epsom Downs), 200 yards.
- Evesham**—9 holes ; very sporting course ; station, 5 minutes (Fladbury).
- Exeter**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting course.

* Has separate ladies' club.

ALEXANDER HERD won the Open Championship in 1902, and has also gained many important professional matches and tournaments. He is a Scotsman, and is at present engaged with the Huddersfield Club.

ANDREW KIRKALDY was formerly in the Army, and fought at Tel-el-Kebir. He was second in the Championship in 1889 and 1891, and third in 1895. He represented Scotland against England twice.

TOM MORRIS is the Nestor of golf. He was born at St. Andrews in 1821, and he now holds the position of honorary green-keeper to that club. He won the Open Championship four times, 1861, '2, '4, '7.

- ***Exmouth**—9 holes ; good course ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- ***Fakenham**—9 holes ; grassy course ; stations, 5 minutes.
- Falmouth**—9 holes ; inland course ; station, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Felixstowe**—9 holes ; interesting seaside course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Filey**—9 holes ; good turf course ; station, 20 minutes.
- ***Folkestone**—9 holes ; good inland course ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- ***Forest Row**—18 holes ; station, 1 mile.
- Frinton-on-Sea**—18 holes ; club house ; turf course ; station, 10 minutes.
- Glastonbury**—9 holes ; station, 1 mile (Street).
- ***Gloucester**—9 holes ; club house ; fair course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Grange-over-Sands**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting ; $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Guernsey**—18 holes ; good turf course ; tram terminus, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- ***Guildford**—18 holes ; club house ; chalky soil ; station, 2 miles.
- Harrogate**—18 holes ; Harrogate station, 2 miles.
- ***Hastings, St. Leonards**—18 holes ; good sporting course ; trams within 5 minutes.
- Hayling Island**—18 holes ; club house ; sporting links ; station $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Henley-on-Thames**—9 holes ; porous soil ; station 4 miles (Henley-on-Thames).
- Hereford**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting course ; station, Hereford.
- Herne Bay**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Hitchin**—9 holes ; station, 1 mile ; club house.
- Honiton**—9 holes ; sporting course ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Hovingham Spa**—9 holes ; inland course ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- Hoylake**—18 holes ; club house ; flat course ; station, Hoylake.
- Hunstanton**—18 holes ; club house ; very sporting ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Hythe**—18 holes ; club house ; inland, fairly sandy ; station close.
- Ilfracombe**—9 holes ; very sporting course ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- ***Ilkley**—18 holes ; subsoil sandy ; station, Ilkley.
- ***Ipswich**—18 holes ; sporting sandy course ; trams within 10 minutes.
- ***Isle of Wight (Bembridge)**—9 holes ; true golfing links ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- Keswick**—9 holes ; a sporting course ; club house ; station, 3 minutes.
- ***Leamington**—9 holes ; very sporting course ; station, 10 minutes.
- Leatherhead**—18 holes ; fair course ; station, 1 mile.
- Lee-on-the-Solent**—18 holes ; gravel subsoil ; station, 1 mile.
- Lewes**—18 holes ; turf course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Limpsfield**—9 holes ; good turf ; subsoil sand ; club house ; station (Oxted), 1 mile.
- ***Lincoln**—9 holes ; club house ; sandy course ; station adjoining.
- Lichfield**—9 holes ; sandy subsoil ; station, 2 miles.
- ***Littlestone - on - Sea and New Romney**—36 holes ; excellent links ; station, 1 mile.
- ***Liverpool (Royal)**—18 holes ; club house ; one of the best courses in the country ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Lizard**—9 holes ; very sporting course ; station, Helston.

* Has separate ladies' club.

WILLIE PARK, professional to the Huntercombe Golf Club, won the Open Championship twice, was second once, and fourth on several occasions. He has won £100 competitions thrice.

J. H. TAYLOR won the Championship in 1894-5 and 1900, and tied with Harry Vardon in 1896. He was second in the American Open Championship in 1900, and won the *News of the World* Tournament in 1904.

HARRY VARDON has won the Open Championship four times (runner-up three times), and the American Open once, and altogether he has won 51 tournaments. International for England, 1903, '4, '5, '6.

Ullangammarch Wells—9 holes ; moorland course, with natural bunkers ; station, 10 minutes.

Lowestoft—9 holes ; typically seaside course ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

London, Suburban—

***Acton**—18 holes ; good grass course ; station Acton ; club house.

Barnehurst—18 holes ; sporting course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

***Beckenham**—18 holes ; gravel course ; station, 3 minutes (Woodside).

***Blackheath**—7 holes ; club house ; very good lies ; station, 10 minutes (Greenwich or Lewisham).

***Bushey Hall**—18 holes ; soil, gravelly ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.

***Chiswick**—Ceased to exist.

Chorley Wood—Three quarters of an hour from Baker Street.

Clapham Common—9 holes ; no Sunday play.

***Claygate**—Club house ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.

***Dulwich and Sydenham**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.

***Ealing**—18 holes ; gravelly sub-soil ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile (Perivale).

***Eltham**—18 holes ; club house ; station, 8 minutes.

***Enfield**—18 holes ; club house ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

Finchley—9 holes ; club house ; sporting course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

***Hampstead**—9 holes ; sporting course ; station, 1 mile.

***Hanger Hill**—18 holes ; club house ; good course ; station, North Ealing.

Hendon—18 holes ; Sunday play.

Highgate and East Finchley—18 holes ; good turf ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.

London, Suburban (continued)—

Honor Oak and Forest Hill—9 holes ; very good course ; club house ; station, Honor Oak.

***Muswell Hill**—18 holes ; very good turf ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile (Alexandra Park).

Neasden—18 holes ; sporting course ; station, 6 minutes.

Norbury—9 holes ; fair course ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.

Northwood—18 holes ; one of the best metropolitan courses ; station, 8 minutes.

Princes—18 holes ; club house ; difficult course ; station adjoining (Mitcham Junction).

Ranelagh—18 holes ; sporting course ; station (Hammersmith or Barnes), $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Raynes Park—18 holes ; good course ; station, Raynes Park.

Richmond—18 holes ; station, 2 miles.

***Romford**—18 holes ; very good course ; station, 1 mile.

Strawberry Hill—9 holes ; station, Strawberry Hill.

Streatham Common—9 holes ; early morning play only ; station, 2 minutes.

Tooting Bec—18 holes ; station, 1 mile (Mitcham Junction, Norbury, or Beddington Lane).

Wanstead Park—14 holes ; gravelly soil ; station, 1 mile (Snaresbrook).

***Wembley**—18 holes ; club house ; good course ; station, 8 minutes (Wembley Park).

***West Drayton**—18 holes ; gravel sub-soil ; station, 3 minutes.

***Wimbledon**—18 holes ; good course ; club pavilion ; station, Wimbledon Park.

* Has separate ladies' club.

THE average drive of a good golfer is about two hundred yards, including the run. This is from a good lie. From a more difficult lie seventy-five to a hundred yards is a good drive.

IN an ordinary eighteen-hole course it will take a really good player an average of four and a half strokes to each hole on a calm day. This will convey some idea of the difficulty of the game.

THE great drawback to inland greens is that in wet weather they are apt to become muddy and infected with worm-cast, and in dry weather too hard to please experts. Many inland greens are close to the sea.

London, Suburban (*continued*)—

*Woodford—9 holes; sporting course; station, 10 minutes.

Ludlow—9 holes; good turf and greens; club house; station, Bromfield (adjoining).

Lyme Regis—9 holes; station $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Lynton and Lynmouth—9 holes; trains stop within two minutes if required.

*Lytham—18 holes; rather easy course; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

Maidenhead—18 holes; subsoil sand and gravel; station, 3 minutes.

*Maidstone—18 holes; very sporting course; station adjoins (Bearstead).

*Maldon—9 holes; sporting course; club house; station (Maldon East), 10 minutes.

*Malvern—18 holes; club house; best course in the Midlands; station, Malvern Wells.

Margate—18 holes; subsoil chalk; club house; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Matlock Bath—9 holes; short, but sporting course; station, 4 miles.

Market Harboro'—9 holes; club rooms; sporting course; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Marlborough—9 holes; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

Minchinhampton—18 holes; turf course; station, 1 mile (Nails-worth).

Minehead—18 holes; sandy course; station, 1 mile.

Monmouth—9 holes; sporting course; club house; station (Troy), about 7 minutes.

Morecambe—9 holes; club house; new course; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Mullion—18 holes; sporting course; station, $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles (Helston).

Mundesley-on-Sea—9 holes; sporting course; station, 5 minutes.

Newbiggin-by-the-Sea (Northumberland)—18 holes; seaside course; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

Newmarket—18 holes; club house; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles.

*Newcastle-on-Tyne—18 holes; club house; free course; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Newport—18 holes; limestone course; 1 mile by tram.

Newquay—18 holes; natural seaside course; station, 1 mile.

*Newton Abbot—18 holes; Heathfield station, 1 mile.

*Norwich—18 holes; hazards sand and gorse; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile (Hellesdon).

*Nottingham—18 holes; club house; sand hazards; station, Hollinwell.

Oswestry—9 holes; good course; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile (Pant).

Oxford—(University club, open to visitors)—18 holes; fair course; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles (Radley).

Peterborough—9 holes; inland course station, 2 miles.

Plymouth—18 holes; inland course; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile (Milbay).

Port Erin—18 holes; station, 5 minutes.

*Portsmouth and Southsea—18 holes; gravelly soil; club house; station, 2 miles.

Ramsey (I. of M.)—9 holes; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

Reading—9 holes; good course; trams within 3 minutes.

Redcar—18 holes; sandy course; station, 6 minutes.

Redhill—18 holes; sporting course; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile (Earlswood).

* Has separate ladies' club.

MANY of the best courses in the world are to be found in Ireland, the ground being of the true sandy nature so loved by the golfer. These sandy courses are "links" in the truest sense of the word.

THE oldest golf club, besides the Blackheath Club and one or two in Scotland, is the Calcutta Club. This club was formed in 1829 by Scotsmen then stationed in India. The Pau (France) Club is also one of the earliest.

AMERICANS have lately taken up golf very enthusiastically since one of their countrymen, Travis, won the British Amateur Championship in 1905. It has been "boomed" in a manner almost impossible in any other country.

- Reigate**—9 holes ; hazards good ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Rhosneigr (Anglesey)**—9 holes.
- Rhyl**—9 holes ; ladies.
- Richmond (Surrey)**—18 holes ; station, 2 miles.
- Ripon**—9 holes ; station, 2 miles.
- Ross-on-Wye**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- Rugby**—18 holes ; meadow-land course ; station, 1 miles.
- Rye**—18 holes ; one of the best south-coast courses ; station, 1 mile.
- * **St. Andrews**—(Royal and ancient golf course of St. Andrews) ; instituted 1754. The Old Course is without a rival ; splendid club house.
- St. Anne's-on-Sea**—18 holes ; good course ; station, St. Anne's.
- St. Bees**—9 holes ; sporting course ; station, 1 mile.
- Salisbury**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting course ; station, 2 miles (Wilton).
- Saltburn-by-the-Sea**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting course ; station, 10 minutes.
- Sandwich**—18 holes ; turf close and firm ; club house ; garage ; visitors introduced personally by member ; station, 2 miles.
- * **Scarborough**—18 holes ; very sporting course ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Seascale**—18 holes ; seaside course ; station, 3 minutes.
- Seaton**—9 holes ; club house ; good turf course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Sherborne**—9 holes ; lengthy course ; station, 1 mile.
- Sheringham**—18 holes ; fair course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Shoreham (Sussex)**—18 holes ; good turf course ; station, 1 mile.
- Shrewsbury**—9 holes ; natural hazards ; station, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Sidmouth**—18 holes ; sporting course ; station, Sidmouth.
- Silloth**—18 holes ; station, 2 minutes.
- Skegness**—18 holes ; very sporting course ; station, 1 mile.
- Southampton**—9 holes ; club house ; good sporting course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Stafford**—9 holes ; station, 10 minutes (Milford).
- * **Southport**—18 holes ; very sporting course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Southwold**—18 holes ; club house ; natural hazards ; station, 5 minutes.
- Stratford-on-Avon**—9 holes ; station, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles.
- Surbiton**—18 holes ; station, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
- Sutton (Surrey)**—18 holes ; club house ; good course ; station, Banstead.
- * **Sutton-on-Sea**—9 holes ; sporting course ; station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.
- Swanage**—9 holes ; circular course ; station, 2 miles.
- Tonbridge**—9 holes ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Tenby**—9 holes ; sporting course, natural hazards ; good turf ; club house ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Tintagel**—9 holes ; course about 3 miles in extent ; natural bunkers ; station (Camelford), $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- * **Torquay**—9 holes ; bunkers good ; station, 3 miles.
- Totnes**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.
- Trentham**—9 holes ; excellent inland course ; station, 5 minutes.
- * **Tunbridge Wells**—9 holes ; club house ; soil sandy ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Warwick**—9 holes ; good course ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

* Has separate ladies' club.

THE first Amateur Golf Championship was played at St. Andrews in 1886, and won by Mr. H. G. Hutchinson. In 1887 it was played at Hoylake, and won by the same gentleman.

THE Amateur Golf Championship was instituted in 1886 on the initiative of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club.

GREATER attention is now paid to the selection of suitable grasses for courses and putting greens than was formerly the case. It is necessary to have a grass that will stand hard wear and resist drought and frost.

- Wells-next-the-Sea**—9 holes ; very sporting course ; station, 1 mile.
- ***Welshpool**—9 holes ; station, 1 mile ; no Sunday play.
- West Calder (Midlothian)**—9 holes ; an inland sporting course ; station, 1 mile.
- West Horsham**—9 holes ; no Sunday play.
- Westgate-on-Sea**—9 holes ; station, 5 minutes.
- West Kilbride**—18 holes ; station, 10 minutes ; soil sandy, good turf ; club house.
- West Linton (Peebles-shire)**—9 holes ; station (Broomlee), $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Weston-super-Mare**—18 holes club ; house ; good seaside links ; station, 1 mile.
- West Runton (Norfolk)**—18 holes ; station 100 yards ; Cromer and Sheringham, 2 miles each ; natural hazards and bunkers.
- ***Westward Ho!**—18 holes ; club house ; stations, Northam 5 minutes, Bideford 2 miles. The oldest seaside course in England.
- Weymouth**—18 holes ; club house ; fine course ; station, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile (Monkton).
- Wheathampstead**—9 holes ; club house ; fine turf and natural hazards ; station, 1 mile ; St. Albans, 6 miles ; Luton, 6 miles.
- Whitby**—9 holes ; club house ; sporting inland course ; station, 10 minutes.
- Whitley Bay**—9 holes ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Wick**—9 holes ; station, 3 miles ; numerous hazards ; club house.
- Wickham (Hants)**—9 holes ; variety of hazards, &c. ; club house ; stations, Botley 3 miles, Wickham 1 mile.
- Willingdon (Sussex)**—18 holes ; sporting course ; club house ; station (Eastbourne), 2 miles.
- Wilmslow (Cheshire)**—18 holes ; sporting course ; station (Alderley Edge), 2 miles.
- ***Winchester**—18 holes ; club house ; soil, chalky ; station, 1 mile.
- Windermere**—18 holes ; good course ; station, 2 miles.
- Winnington (Cheshire)**—9 holes ; club house ; no Sunday play ; station (Northwich), $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Withington (Lancs.)**—18 holes ; good course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Witney (Oxon.)**—9 holes ; a new course recently opened ; station, 2 miles.
- Woking (Surrey)**—18 holes ; good course ; club house ; station, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Woodhall Spa**—18 holes ; club house ; sandy course ; station, 5 minutes.
- Woolacombe**—6 holes ; station, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles (Morthoe).
- ***Worcester**—9 holes ; hilly links ; station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.
- Woldingham (Surrey)**—9 holes ; club house ; stations, Woldingham $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, Oxted 2 miles.
- Worthing**—18 holes ; good turf course ; station, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
- Wotton-under-Edge**—9 holes ; club house ; station (Charfield), 2 miles.
- Gt. Yarmouth**—18 holes ; seaside course ; station, 1 mile.
- York**—18 holes ; sandy course ; station, 5 minutes.

* Has separate ladies' club.

THE Open Golf Championship was instituted by the Prestwick Golf Club in 1860, and was played over the Prestwick Links till 1871.

THE right to the definition "Royal" is granted by favour of the Sovereign or some member of the Royal Family.

WEEDS on a putting green should be exterminated. The weeding-fork is the best weapon to use.



KILLARNEY: MUCKROSS ABBEY.

[Photochrom.]



HEREFORD CATHEDRAL REREDOS.



HEREFORD CATHEDRAL SCREEN.



BLARNEY CASTLE.

[Photochrom.]

Spas of the United Kingdom.



THE judicious use of baths and waters cannot be dissociated from the other curative influences of a health resort, but to facilitate the proper effects of a course of baths due consideration must be given over the requisite period to important points, such as observance of medical routine, moderation in

diet, daily exercise, and suspension of customary habits.

Baths of all kinds are applied either to the entire surface of the body or locally, and exert their action solely upon the skin, either by the effects of heat, moisture, or pressure.

The medicinal use of baths is frequently referred to by ancient writers, but it was not until the latter half of the 17th century that a proper system was established in this country based upon exact methods and study.

The use of hot-air baths dates from a very early time, and probably arose with the Aryan race in the warm climates of Asia.

The Greeks appear to have been the first to employ baths of dry, heated air, and the Romans used them after they became acquainted with the Greeks, the State providing baths for the citizens at a nominal charge.

Baths followed everywhere in the train of the Roman conquests, and were often for convenience erected—as at Bath—in the vicinity of hot springs.

They fell into disuse in Rome about the 5th century, but continued to flourish in Alexandria, and were adopted by the Mahommedans.

The Arabs brought the bath to Spain, and the Crusaders still further spread its use. In the 13th century hot-air or vapour baths were common in England and in the large cities of Europe. Later on they were forgotten, but were brought to England two centuries since under the Eastern name of "Hummum," and appeared in their present form as the so-called **Turkish Bath** about 1860.

Peat and Mud Baths depend not only upon their temperature and mineral constituents, but also on the special ways in which they are employed. **Mud Baths** of different sorts have been long used in localities in the neighbourhood of warm springs and near the sea shore.

Vapour Baths can be provided wherever warm vapours issue from a grotto or cave, from whence they are led to a chamber. Closely allied to these baths are the heated steam, or steam and air baths, created by various means, and employed by many nations since early times.

The **Douche Bath** is said to have been first employed in 1336. Priessnitz, the father of hydropathy, used this invaluable method of treatment, which has since been much developed by the French.

Jeff's Poplar Hydro. Established 1857; enlarged 1886, 1906. Latest sanitary improvements. Electric Light. Lift. Splendid grounds. Tennis, Croquet, Bowls. Finest position in Matlock. 756 feet above sea-level. South aspect. Separate tables. Dinner, 6.30. Cuisine unexcelled. Telephone. 9. Telegrams, "Poplar, Matlock Bank." Apply for Prospectus,

Miss TROLLEY, Manageress

Dalmeny Brine Baths Hydro. Brine, Russian Vapour, Steam and Douche Baths. Massage. Facing Sea. Close Golf, Tennis, Bowling Greens. Medical Curative Home. Special Brine Treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, and Nervous Affections. R. G. STEWART.

The modern **Solar and Radiation** bath is but a revival of the ancient practice of exposing the body to the rays of the sun. Baths with an aromatic extract from **Pine** leaves can be had at some Spas, and the use of **Sand** baths, naturally or artificially heated, is sometimes recommended.

Mineral Waters which form the other branch of this subject now claim attention. The term mineral water is applied to any water that differs from ordinary drinking water either by its high temperature as it emerges from the ground, or by containing a greater proportion of gas or of salts in solution. Mineral Waters are used internally and also externally for cold and hot baths. Apart from its action as a food, water can be turned to medicinal account. The body is intended to produce energy in two forms:—Heat and Work, and the reviving effect of the consumption of a hot liquid in some depressed conditions is very striking. According to some authorities various ailments can be alleviated by the simple remedy of drinking sufficient water.

Thermal Waters are characterised by their heat as they issue from the ground.

The reputation of **Sulphur Waters**, mostly used externally, warm or cold, is based upon being impregnated with Sulphur; but chemical analysis has shown that only a small quantity of sulphur is present in even the strongest.

The stimulating action of **Brine Baths** is found to be proportional to the strength of the brine.

As regards **Marine Baths** different seas vary in the proportion of salt; the tonic effects of open sea-bathing depend partly on the fresh open air, the marine climate, and the movement of the waves.

Amongst the mineral waters for internal use are **Alkaline Aperient Waters**, mild and strong, the most important constituent of which is the sulphate of soda. These waters were at one time nearly exclusively employed for baths, but are now almost entirely used as drinking cures.

The term **Iron Waters** is applied to mineral waters whose chief constituent is Iron, divided into two classes, viz., carbonate of iron waters which contain a good supply of free carbonic gas which disguises the disagreeable taste of the iron, and **Sulphate of Iron** waters, some of which are rich in Arsenic. Ladies are very often recommended to the Iron Water Spas, which are reported to be particularly beneficial to them.

Chloride of Sodium or common salt waters, some of which are warm and others cold, are useful as mild internal stimulants.

For tonic purposes, **Earthy or Lime Waters** have a certain reputation; so do other waters which contain **Arsenic** in a subordinate degree; and also the **Chloride of Barium Waters**.

When any of the above waters are used for medicinal purposes, points in regard to the selection of water, and the time, quantity, and mode of its administration should always be left to a medical adviser and cannot be treated here.

There are various simple **Aerated Waters** claiming to possess stomachic virtues which, owing to their pleasant taste, are in great demand as table waters. For this purpose they are largely exported from their Continental sources, being sometimes further charged artificially with carbonic acid.

Amongst the Medicinal Springs to be found at the baths and inland watering-places of Great Britain, will be found some excellent Thermal waters; Sulphur springs of comparatively marked strength; besides Saline springs and natural Brines of no mean value.

Beyond the questions of the temperature and chemical constituents of the waters, important factors, including climate, elevation, natural attractions,

facilities for indoor and outdoor amusements, play an important part in determining the usefulness of each inland watering-place and its individual suitability.

In the supply of music, winter-gardens, and all the essentials to entertain the healthy who are bent on a holiday, or to minister comforts to those who are ailing, much has been done of recent years at the leading English Spas, some of which have successfully adopted Continental methods.

A list is appended of some British Spas, which in no sense claims to be exhaustive. From the pages of the Holiday "Whitaker" details can quickly be obtained of the salient features of the localities. It is as well to mention that some of the places included in the list are resorted to for their hydro-pathic establishment rather than for the medicinal properties of their waters. The modern Hydro is in many cases a first-class hotel, generally situated in some beautiful country and a bracing locality, amply supplied with inducements for holiday-makers and equipped with the most ample Bathing installation, embracing most kinds of treatment.

SPAS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

NAME OF SPA.	NATURE OF WATER.	REMARKS (IF ANY).	PAGE.
Aberystwith	Ferruginous.	22
Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Saline and Iron (moderate strength)	400 ft. above sea level	24
Askern	Sulphur	Four Springs, with Pump Room and Bath attached to each. For internal use the waters are taken cold, but artificially warmed for external use	24
Bakewell	Chalybeate	Has an old Stone Plunge Bath, said to be Roman. The waters are 65° F. The name Bakewell is derived from its spring	25
Ballater	Chalybeate	25
Barras, Yorks.	Iron	—
Bath	Hot Sulphur . . .	The temperature of the water is from 104° F. to 120° F. The waters are used internally as well as externally	29
Bonnington (near Edinburgh)	Strong Ferruginous and Cold Sulphur	—
Boston Spa	—	49
Braceboro'	Saline	49
Bridge of Allan	Saline	Is often heated artificially before being drunk	50
Bridge of Earn (Perthshire)	Effervescent Saline.	45° F.	—
Builth	Saline, Sulphur, and Chalybeate	Hot and Cold Baths	59
Butterby (Durham). . . .	Saline & Sulphurous	50° F. Bicarbonate Spring . . .	—
Buxton	Simple Thermal . .	Temperature 82° F.; also used internally	60
Cheltenham	Magnesia & Saline, Soda-Saline, and Chalybeate	The Corporation controls the Baths	67

THE HOLIDAY "WHITAKER." SPAS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

NAME OF SPA.	NATURE OF WATER.	REMARKS (IF ANY).	PAGE.
Brief (Perthshire)	Hydropathic treatment	74
Croft (Yorkshire)	Cold Sulphur	Local reputation	83
Droitwich.	Strong Brine	Artificially heated, for bathing purposes only	90
Gilsland	Chalybeate	20 miles from Carlisle	113
Harrogate	Sulphur and Chalybeate	80 Springs, non-thermal, some artificially heated for drinking	119
Ilkley	Hydropathic treatment	136
Kilkee (Co. Clare)	Chalybeate	136
Leamington	Sulphur, Saline, Chalybeate	Used internally and externally	154
Lisdoonvarna	Sulphur, Chalybeate	8 hours from Dublin	153
Llandrindod Wells	Saline Sulphuretted and Chalybeate	The saline water is taken cold, the sulphur water often artificially warmed	160
Langammareh Wells	Chloride of Barium	The water is used externally and internally	158
Llanwrtyd Vells.	Sulphur, Chalybeate	800 feet above sea-level.	158
Mallow (Ireland)	Thermal Spring	Sub-Thermal Waters, 70 to 72° F.	—
Malvern	Natural Springs of great purity	Baths supplied with Brine from Droitwich	168
Matlock	Thermal.	Temperature of water, 68° F. Mud Baths	174
Melksham (Wilts)	Sulphate and Chalybeate	13 miles E. of Bath.	—
Moffat	Sulphur and Chalybeate	Both springs very weak	179
Nantwich (Cheshire)	Natural Brine	Heated by steam for baths	179
Pannanich Wells (Aberdeenshire)	Saline, Ferruginous	39 miles W. of Aberdeen	—
Redruth	Saline & Ferruginous	9 miles W. N. W. of Falmouth	—
Ripon	Sulphur	New Bath House	207
Saltburn-by-the-Sea.	Chalybeate Waters and Brine Baths	Brine is conveyed from the Brine Wells at Middlesbrough	214
Saundersfoot (Pembroke)	Chalybeate	—
Searborough	Sulphated	Simple aperient	216
Shanklin	Chalybeate	Thermal bathing establishment	221
Shap Wells	Saline	12 miles from Kendal	—
Strathpeffer	Sulphur and Chalybeate	The sulphur water is artificially heated	225
Trefriw	Strong Chalybeate Springs	—
Tunbridge Wells	Chalybeate	Only used internally	244
Woodhall Spa	Bromo and Iodine	Hot bath. Tepid and vapour baths	260

The above article is based upon the following authorities : "Climates and Baths of Great Britain and Ireland," "Encyclopædia Medica," Vol. I., "Spas and Mineral Waters of Europe" (Weber), and "Handbook of Climatic Treatment" (Haggard).

Sea Bathing



EVERYONE will agree that air and water are natural elements which are indispensable to the existence of human life, and powerful agents for the improvement of health.

The best natural agency, if carefully applied, is sea-bathing; it is very nearly akin to hydrotherapy, and is of the greatest value in cases of debility, while for overworked men and women it provides a stimulating tonic which induces repose, as well as having a most beneficial effect upon the nervous system.

The fear of catching cold is a very popular objection to sea-bathing. In cold-water bathing the safe rule is not to cool first, as one is often advised to do, but to undress quickly and without hesitation take the plunge and move about briskly. At first the bath should be limited to a couple of minutes, and as one gets used to the change of temperature the immersion may be prolonged. The habitual bather is not annoyed by fears of cold. He has no need to take special precautions to guard against it, because his skin becomes something approaching its normal condition to perform its natural functions, by means of which it exercises an influence upon the nervous system; and a moderate walk after the bath will do good, just as before taking the bath a smart walk will facilitate its action. Experience has shown that sea-bathing produces a greatly increased desire for food, and to the great majority of men the sea bath and air is bracing and invigorating if taken judiciously.

The above remarks apply mainly to the healthy and the robust; others should only bathe according to the regulations prescribed by their medical adviser; otherwise injurious consequences might result.

It may be said that we are exceptionally well favoured with places upon our coast where sea-bathing may be indulged in. The English health stations may be classified as those on the east and west of our island. Those on the east coast are considered the more bracing, but the water is generally colder. On the south and west coasts the water is much warmer, chiefly at those stations where long sandy beaches exist, and which are exposed to the sun at low water. For that reason the water is generally warmer at Bournemouth and Sandown than at Southsea and Eastbourne.

On the south-east coast the places best known for sea-bathing are Folkestone, Hastings and St. Leonards, Eastbourne, Brighton, and Worthing. At each mixed bathing takes place, and all except Folkestone have also salt-water swimming baths. At Hastings, in the baths under the promenade, family bathing is allowed on certain fixed days. Further west we have the Isle of Wight, where sea-bathing may be indulged in at Ventnor, Sandown, Seaview, and Ryde. Mixed bathing is practised at

BATHERS should remember to avoid bathing in secluded spots, as, should an accident occur and no help be near, a very obvious state of matters may follow.

THE most suitable time to bathe is about an hour before a meal; most people want something to eat after a bath. On no account bathe when the body is cold or exhausted.

Do not stand about undressed before entering the water. While in water do not gasp or make short inhalations and expirations. If taken by cramp there is no need to be frightened.

Standown, and family bathing from one's own tents at Seaview, whilst Ryde has a special pier, railed in places for weak swimmers.

At Southsea the bather has the choice between the ordinary bathing machine and the Portsmouth Swimming Club stages, from which one may make a header at almost any state of the tide. These stages are much favoured by visitors, and the club provides competent instruction for ladies and gentlemen at little cost. There is also a public bath filled with salt water near the Town Hall at Portsmouth, as also at Southampton, close to the West Station, which is fitted with indoor and outdoor swimming ponds and Turkish baths. At Bournemouth morning bathing is allowed from the pier, and daily bathing from the beach. There is also a salt-water swimming bath, much favoured by visitors. At Weymouth, at some stages of the tide, one has to walk a hundred yards or more along the sands to get out of depth. At Exmouth, Dawlish, Teignmouth, Dartmouth, and Torquay suitable provision is made for sea-bathing, with men in charge to look after the bather's safety.

At Plymouth, under the Hoe, ladies have a charming bath in the rocks, and close at hand the men bathe from the rocks. Both are available all day, and the privilege is much appreciated. Good bathing stations exist at Falmouth and Penzance; whilst Jersey and Guernsey offer an insular climate and splendid facilities. At Jersey mixed bathing in the club pool and from the point of the Grand Hotel is permitted; while at Guernsey they are more particular, because provision is made for both sexes with cocky enclosures, which are filled at high tide and can be used all day. Go-ahead Blackpool, finding that open bathing has too many dangers, has decided to have a huge sea-bath. One of these exists at Morecambe, where many races are annually held.

In Ireland, Portrush (with its famous "Blue Pool"), Cork, Glengarriff, Blackrock (near Dublin), and Bangor (co. Down) are renowned for their bathing stations. Up in Scotland, Rothesay, Aberdeen, Portobello, St. Andrews, North Berwick, and Dunbar are best known. At Aberdeen and Portobello magnificent sea-water baths, with all the latest improvements, including Turkish, Russian vapour, &c., are at the disposal of the public, while bathing from the sands can also be had. North Berwick and Dunbar have each enclosed pools in the rocks which are flushed out at every tide. Coming south one may say that at West Hartlepool the members of the Porpoise Swimming Club enjoy fame for their daily dips all the year round in water which is generally admitted to be very cold.

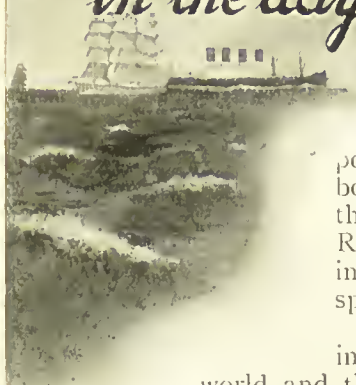
Scarborough possesses two bathing beaches and enclosed salt-water baths for use in rough weather. The sands at Yarmouth are famous for bathers, as also at Gorleston. At Lowestoft the facilities are good, and at Clacton-on-Sea the bathing from the pier is delightful to a swimmer. Here mixed bathing is also allowed from the beach. Margate, Ramsgate, Deal, and Dover are also well known.

If you wish to enjoy a bathe in the sea, take note where the seagulls congregate, and avoid bathing near their resting-place, because they are invariably in large numbers near to the outlet of sewage works. At many seaside towns the sewers outlet was built before the good people thought of sea-bathing.

There are too many restrictions on bathers nowadays. At Clacton-on-Sea all-day bathing is permitted, but at Brighton it is considered proper to bathe from the pier up to one o'clock, and quite wrong afterwards; yet one can undress on the beach, a few yards from the promenade.

Bathing in the sea is popular, therefore every favour and facility should be provided, and the seaside towns which cater for this luxury will profit by it.

Ships that pass in the day



OUR mercantile marine is of vital importance to us in our sea-girt dominions, dependent as we are upon ocean carriers for our food supplies. The white-winged clippers have had to yield place to the modern ocean steamship, one of the greatest factors in fostering international postal, travelling and transport facilities. Seeing how our glorious history is bound up with the seas, it is a matter for regret that keener general concern is not taken in the Royal Navy, which has to defend our shores from invasion, and in our merchant service, the main-spring of our commercial progress.

The sea, the sailor, and the ship he sails away in have filled many pages in the history of the world and the realms of romance; the liveliest interest is still experienced by those brought within touch of these fascinating influences, but, alas! there are numbers in this country who have never seen the sea, many others who have never been on board vessels built for commerce, pleasure or war, and few know how to identify "ships that pass in the day." A panorama of the ships of all nations from the summit of one of old England's cliffs contributes much to the pleasure of a seaside holiday. As you watch the offing or fix your gaze upon the horizon you can feast your eyes with an ever-changing, never-ending procession, representing every kind of vessel, from the few remaining champions of time-honoured canvas which answer to the helm of the sailing master, to floating palaces which obey the rule of the engineer. Steamers to-day carry little or no sail, the masts of many vessels being solely used for signalling purposes. Communication between ships at sea or with the shore is made with a code of flags by day, lights by night, by which means the outward or homeward bound vessel signals her name to one of Lloyd's signal stations, from whence it is flashed to the owners and appears in the papers next day.

The highways of the sea are all served by regular lines. All the steamers belonging to one line fly a flag of the same size, pattern, and colour, called a "house flag," and many of them have their funnels painted in a distinctive manner. Particulars regarding a few of the principal lines are given underneath to assist holiday-makers in identifying some of "the ships that pass in the day."

The rule of the road at sea is the same as that of foot passengers on land, the direction after dark being indicated by coloured lights. The port side is the left-hand side of the ship facing the bow and is shown at night by a red light, the starboard is the right-hand side and is indicated by a green light. A steamship always gives place to a sailing ship.

The fishing boats along our coasts carry on their bows or sails distinguishing marks showing the port they belong to.

THE first passage across the Atlantic was made in 1819 by the paddle steamer "Savannah." Her tonnage was 350, her fuel fine logs, and the passage took 25 days, partly under sail.

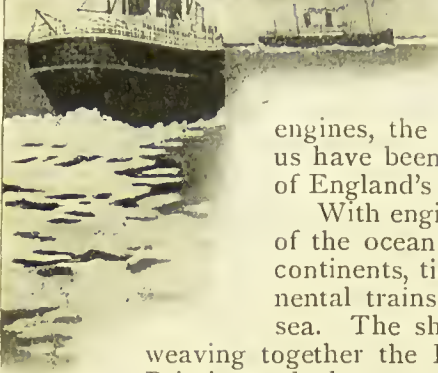
AT one time some portions of the ocean were monopolized by divers nations, the Spaniards claiming the Pacific and the Portuguese the seas of the East Indies. The high sea is now free to all.

THE Inman Company were the first to use the screw propeller — a development which permitted of lighter and faster-running engines and saving of space and fuel consumption.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE DAY.

LINE.	FUNNEL.	FLAG.
Aberdeen	Yellow	Red and blue stripe, white star in centre.
Allan, J. & A. . . .	Red, with white band and black top	Red, white and blue horizontal stripes, with red pennant above.
American	Black, with white band	White, with blue eagle.
Anchor	Black	White burgee, with red anchor.
Atlantic Transport	Red, with black top	Red, white and blue horizontal stripes, with stars.
Bibby	Pink, black top .	Red.
Booth	Black	White, red diagonal cross, blue centre.
British African	Black	Blue burgee, white cross.
British India	Black, with white and black stripes	White burgee with red diagonal cross.
Cunard	Red, with black top	Red, with lion holding globe in gold.
City	Yellow, black top .	Red, with initials S.S. in white, and blue pennant with initials J.R.E.
Dominion	Red, white stripe, black top	Red pennant, white diamond, blue globe within, in centre.
Elder Dempster	Black	Blue, with white cross.
General Steam Navigation	Black	White square, red globe in centre, 1824 underneath, red initials in corners.
Hamburg-America	Buff	Square divided diagonally into quarters alternately blue and white, shield covering an anchor in centre.
Houlder	Black, with red band, white Maltese cross on band	Red, with white Maltese cross.
Imperial Direct	Yellow	White burgee, red St. George's Cross with crown in centre.
Leyland	Pink, with black tops	Red.
Messageries	Black	White, red at corner, letters M.M.
New Zealand	Yellow	White, with red St. George's Cross, N.Z.S. Co. in centre.
Nord-Deutscher Lloyd	Yellow	White, with crossed key and anchor under wreath in blue.
Orient-Pacific	Black	White, blue cross, crown in centre.
Pacific	Black	White, with blue St. George's Cross, crown in centre.
Peninsular & Oriental	Black	Square divided into diagonal quarters, white, red, blue and yellow.
Prince	Black, red stripe with white crown	Red burgee, white crown in centre.
Royal Mail	Yellow	White, red diagonal cross and gold crown.
Shaw, Savill and Albion	Yellow, with black top	Red cross on white square, one corner blue, with white stars.
Union-Castle	Red, with black top	Blue, with red diagonal cross superimposed on a white cross.
White Star	Buff, with black top	Red burgee, with white five-pointed star.
Wilson	Red, with black top	White burgee, with red ball.

Sea Trips & Ocean Tours.



THE circuit of the globe is the sphere of British enterprise, and foremost amongst the title-deeds of Britannia to her position amongst the nations are the records of her merchant shipowners, who embrace a world-wide empire with a network of services. From the days of the wooden walls to this age of steel-built steamers and turbine

engines, the ships which bridge the seas which bind us have been and ever will be one of the mainsprings of England's greatness.

With engines throbbing day and night the expresses of the ocean thread the routes between coasts and continents, time-tables in connection with trans-continental trains being observed in defiance of wind and sea. The ships which fly the red ensign are always weaving together the Home and Colonial portions of Greater Britain, and the part played by our merchant service in the policy of Imperial Federation should ever stimulate the patriotic interests of the greatest maritime nation.

Wonderful are the improvements made in ocean travel since the advent of the modern floating palaces; each ever-increasing leviathan registering within the compass of a single vessel the high-water mark of the chief industries of the world. A day on a 20-knot excursion steamer, a trip in a comfortable coaster, a short passage to Continental climes, or a longer voyage in an ocean liner enables everybody to gratify their love for the sea, according to individual requirements and the time which can be spared. To the holiday-maker, the health-seeker, or the invalid; to the sightseer, the sportsman or the mountaineer; the steamship opens to him the most beautiful parts of the world at small fatigue and expense, enabling him to kindle his imaginative interest amidst new scenes of fascinating diversity. To those in search of relaxation from the high pressure of modern strenuous occupations, even a short sea-trip may be recommended as one of the most pleasant means of spending a holiday. Great benefits are assured also to those suffering from worry or overwork and attendant insomnia. The effects of sea air upon a voyage are sedative to the nerves and at the same time bracing to the constitution. Life on board ship increases the appetite, improves the general nutrition and induces healthy sleep, provided one spends as much time on deck as possible, wears suitable clothing, observes moderation in diet, and takes as much exercise as a sea trip or ocean tour will allow. The removal of most of the disadvantages formerly attendant upon ocean travelling now enables invalids to restore their health under the most favourable circumstances. The accommodation in the liners which traverse the great highways affords everything which capital and skill can accomplish. They are fitted with every convenience and luxury modern ingenuity can

THE New Hebrides are islands of volcanic origin in the Pacific Ocean. The vegetation is very luxurious, but the climate generally is not healthy, and many of the inhabitants are cannibals.

NORFOLK, Virginia, is a city of many quaint features, and has a very large shipping trade in cotton and food products. This town was the leading Naval station in the Civil War.

PORT ARTHUR has a magnificent harbour, which is free from ice throughout the whole year. Its natural advantages give it a very strong strategical value.

recreation and reading, and all the big ships carry an efficient staff, including a surgeon, who from the start to the finish of the voyage are unremitting in their efforts to minister to the comforts of one and all. Within the brief precincts of this article it is impossible to detail all the various charms of a voyage round the world: the change of surroundings, altered mode of life, making of new friends, freedom from correspondence, and absence from the usual daily routine are amongst the advantages to be obtained. Moreover, no education is now complete without having experienced the influences of travelling, which expands the mind and stores it full of interesting memories.

Enough has been said with regard to the attractions and benefits to be derived from a "life on the ocean wave"; it only remains for the intending passenger to make up his mind what trip he will take, what voyage he will make, or what portion of the universe he will visit or explore. Space only admits of a cursory glance at the wide range of routes to select from.

Madeira is generally regarded as the typical warm marine health resort. **The Canaries** offer a mild, pleasant, and healthy climate, owing to their equability of temperature. **The Mediterranean** resorts, whilst varying somewhat in climate, share alike certain bright characteristics which cheer the mind and stimulate the body. **Algiers** is an alternative residence to the **Riviera** or **Egypt**, and **Morocco** is a congenial field for sportsmen and artists. **Sweden** and **Norway** are visited every summer by numbers of tourists anxious to see the "Land of the Midnight Sun" from on board one of the ocean yachting steamers which periodically offer excellent itineraries. Those who require a holiday with a change of surroundings can traverse the track which carried the caravels of Columbus, and seek "fresh fields and pastures new" in the **United States**, or a trip can be made through the vast Dominion of **Canada**, which can now be crossed from ocean to ocean in eighty-eight hours by the over-seas limited express. A trip to the **West Indies** appeals to those who require a warm atmosphere, and a passage to **South Africa**, lasting three weeks, offers all the essentials for a health and pleasure trip: whilst for those who can spare the time for a longer voyage, **Australia** and **New Zealand** are ready to receive them in one of the finest climates in the world, after a voyage which is specially recommended to all in search of health.

Egypt offers a winter haven with a warm sunny climate, the land of the **Pharaohs** containing innumerable antiquities of interest to tourists, and mixed shooting for sportsmen. By way of **Gibraltar**, the **Mediterranean**, the **Suez Canal**, the **Red Sea**, and the **Indian Ocean**, **India**, **China** and **Japan** await the more enterprising ocean traveller.

The passenger lines mentioned upon page 333 issue handbooks for the use of intending passengers, which are full of useful information, and they will upon application furnish the reader with all necessary particulars regarding the advantages of their respective routes; the attractions available at the ports of call only briefly dealt with in the accompanying *Gazetteer*; and last, but not least, the most favourable climatic season for a Sea Trip or Ocean Tour.

JEDDAH is the leading seaport of Arabia, and is on the borders of a desert, drinking water being a rare and valuable commodity. It is on the pilgrims' route to Mecca.

KEY WEST, an important United States Naval station, is a good harbour in the Gulf of Mexico. It has a very agreeable climate, and is a favourite health resort.

KINGSTON, Ontario, is 172 miles S.W. of Montreal, and has varied manufactures. It is strongly fortified, and is a popular Canadian watering-place.

Aberdeen—Royal borough at mouth of River Dee in North Sea. Centre for the Highlands and North Sea trips (*see p. 20*).

Adelaide.

The capital of South Australia, is on the River Torrens, 6 miles from Port Adelaide. The steamers lie at the Semaphore Anchorage in Largs Bay, which is 10 miles distant from Adelaide, connected by a regular train service. The climate resembles that of the South of France and Italy. The temperature in summer is sometimes very high, but owing to the extreme dryness of the climate the heat is never unbearable. The winter is the rainy season. Pop. 164,000.

Aden—Strongly fortified rock in Red Sea. British possession. Very arid and uninteresting. Good departure point for Arabian tours.

Algiers—Capital of French Algeria. Favourable climate, especially for consumptives. Curious bazaars and mosques. Olive, pomegranate and fig-trees in profusion.

Alexandria.

Is the commercial capital of Egypt and the most convenient port for travellers entering or departing from the country, being served by numerous lines of steamers from the principal Mediterranean ports, and only 3 hours distant by express train from Cairo. Alexandria may be reached from London by regular routes via Constantinople, Brindisi, Trieste, Marseilles and Naples, also by direct steamer from Liverpool. In Alexandria itself there is little to occupy the tourist. Pop. 320,000, of which 50,000 are Europeans.

Algoa Bay, in Cape Colony, has Port Elizabeth at its mouth, 425 miles East of Cape of Good Hope. Of increasing importance. Temperate.

Amsterdam.

One of the chief commercial cities of Europe and the capital of Holland—but not the residence of the Queen—situated at the confluence of the River Amstel with an arm of the Zuyder Zee. The city, which is largely built upon piles, is divided by numerous canals into about 90 islands, connected by nearly 300 bridges. Pop. 523,558.

The climate of Holland is similar to that of England for spring, summer and autumn, with severer cold in winter. The tourist season begins at Whitsuntide, and continues until early October. August is usually a hot month and is the least preferable. The atmosphere during the summer is warm but dry. The cycle is as popular in Holland as in England, and the country is perfectly flat.

There is plenty of interest to see in the city and vicinity, rendered easily accessible by tram routes, steamers and railways. Amongst the chief sights are the Royal Palace, the Rijks Museum, Municipal Museum, Exchange, Zoological Gardens and Aquarium, Botanic Gardens, the Jewish quarter and diamond cutting industry, the principal shops and the Kalver Straat. There is a free enquiry office for strangers at 't Koggeschip, 95, Damrak; open 9 to 4.

The railway companies run services to Holland from Queenborough (via Flushing) and from Harwich (via Hook of Holland), and there are also direct lines from London and Hull.

HAYTI is the second largest of the West Indian Islands, being about 400 miles long and 150 miles broad in parts. It is a mountainous country, with luxuriant vegetation, and principally exports fine timber.

HANKOW, a treaty port, is one of the largest cities in China, and is of considerable commercial importance. Although 600 miles from the sea, ocean steamers can reach it up the Yang-tse-Kiang.

HELIGOLAND was owned by the English from 1807 to 1890, when it was handed over to Germany. It is a rock in the North Sea, 45 miles N.W. of the Elbe, and is mainly devoted to fishing.

Antwerp.

The chief port of Belgium, is situated on the Scheldt, about 50 miles from the sea. It is within 50 minutes' rail of Brussels, 3 hours of Rotterdam, and all the fast Paris-Amsterdam expresses stop here. This strongly-fortified seaport, owing to its favourable geographical position, has rapidly developed into one of the largest and most important commercial centres of the world. Next to Brussels, Antwerp offers the greatest interest to the tourist. Its old world Flemish-looking houses; its grand cathedrals and churches, its fine museums and picture galleries; its superb river, and every possible form of indoor and out-of-door attraction, all contribute to its popularity with tourists from all parts of the world. The electric tramway system is one of the most complete in Europe, and Antwerp is an excellent centre for excursions by steamer and rail. The Zoological Gardens contain one of the finest collections of animals in Europe. The quickest routes are from Dover via Ostend, and from Harwich direct. There are also excellent steamship services from London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull, &c. Pop. 825,000.

Ascension—British island in Atlantic. Of volcanic origin. Famed for its turtle fishery. Victualling station for African squadron. Dry but healthy.

Auckland—Important seaport in New Zealand. Good harbour and climate. Many manufactures. University, College and public buildings; excellent hygienic features.

Azores—Portuguese group 800 miles west of Portugal, volcanic origin. Healthy climate, very fertile,

producing bananas, oranges and pineapples. Subject to earthquakes.

Baltimore—Large tobacco and canning port in Maryland, U.S.A. Seat of Johns Hopkins University. Important grain market. Agreeable climate.

Barbadoes—100 miles east of St. Vincent in West Indies. Coral formation. Very picturesque scenery. Favourite health resort. Many European institutions. Mean temp. 80° F. Rainy season June to November.

Belfast—Busy manufacturing town in north of Ireland. Centre of linen industry. Good public buildings and parks. Convenient centre for north of Ireland tours (*see p. 34*).

Beira—Portuguese East Africa at mouth of River Pungwe. Nearest port to Mashonaland. Good harbourage.

Bermuda—Group of small British islands in Atlantic. Surrounded by coral reefs. Mild and charming climate. Effective health resort. Poor soil but variety of fruits.

Bombay.

Largest manufacturing town in India, and rivalling Calcutta as seaport. Good hotels and European quarter on Malabar Hill. Excellent water supply. Mean temp. 80° F. Rainy season June to September. The position and natural advantages of the harbour of Bombay make it one of the finest in the world. It is the port of arrival and departure of the Indian-European mail, as well as the western terminus of all the great railway lines intersecting India. The native town

Fiume is the leading seaport of Hungary. It possesses many interesting architectural features, a Roman arch in honour of the Emperor Claudius II. being notable. There is a large general trade.

FLUSHING is a growing port of the Netherlands. Shipbuilding is one of its leading features, and the Dutch government are striving to make the place of commercial distinction.

of Bombay will be found most interesting—the native industries carried on in the bazaars are of every variety and kind. Pop. (1906) 977,822.

Bordeaux.

One of the most important cities and ports of France—capital of the department of the Gironne on the River Garonne, 70 miles from the sea. The modern portion of the town is laid out with great regularity on a scale of magnificence hardly surpassed by any provincial town in Europe, with fine wide streets, handsome squares, and finely-planted promenades. Large vessels sail up to the town, and there is ready communication by rail and sea. For those who like a short sea trip Bordeaux is admirably situated, as there is plenty to interest and amuse visitors during the steamer's stay at this lively and busy port. Steamers sail from London, Liverpool, and Newhaven. Pop. 253,000.

Boston—Capital of Massachusetts in pleasant and varied country. Site of Battle of Bunker's Hill. Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin. Home of Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell, Whittier, Hawthorne, Motley, and Prescott.

Brisbane—Capital and principal seaport of Queensland, originally a penal settlement. Good railway service to Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide. Excellent climate.

Buenos Aires—Capital of the Argentine Republic, where upwards of £350,000,000 of British capital is invested. It is a vast country of 1½ million square miles with a temperate, pleasant, and healthy climate. From Buenos Aires tourists

can travel in luxuriously-appointed trains to numerous places of interest, notably to Mendoza and the Andes. Pop. 1,000,000.

Burma.

Is seen to the best advantage from about the middle of November (after the rainy season) until the end of February. March is often pleasantly cool, suitable time for a trip on the Irrawaddy. Outside the Pagodas, Monasteries, and the Palace at Mandalay there is little to interest visitors beyond the scenery and Burmese people themselves. Burma is the largest province of the Indian Empire, with a population of 10,500,000. The Irrawaddy is navigable for 900 miles upon its Eastern Branch; 25 miles from the sea is **Rangoon** (population 234,881) the capital of Lower Burma, the port through which passes 86 per cent. of the total trade of Burma.

FARES.—From Liverpool, £50; return, £75, available 2 years. **Luggage allowed**, 42 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 1s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle**, 15s. **Postal Rate**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. per oz. afterwards. **Parcel Post Rate**, 3 lbs., 1s.; 7 lbs., 2s.; 11 lbs., 3s. **Telegrams**, 1s. 10d. per word. **Parcel Rate by Steamer**, minimum, 5s. **Furniture Freight**, 35s. per ton. Difference in time, 6 hours 25 minutes before Greenwich.

Bibby Line. Sailing date: alternate Thursdays. Loading berth, Alfred Basin, Birkenhead Docks. Fares from Liverpool, £50 single, £75 return. Agents,

THE ARRACAN CO., LTD.

FREDERICTON is a considerable port in New Brunswick on the St. John River, which is here three-quarters of a mile wide. There are many manufactures and an excellent University.

WHITAKER'S ALMANACK

(pages 829-883).

The Educational Supplement

Contains a specially select List of Educational Establishments with (wherever obtainable) particulars of Climate by Medical Officer of Health.

Cadiz—One of the prettiest towns in the world. Seat of Spanish military Government. Agreeable climate and many industries. Situated 450 miles from Madrid.

Cairo—There are numerous antiquities and places of interest in and around Cairo. The excursion programmes include delightful river trips on the Nile of long or short duration, and the Pyramids—those wonderful monuments of Egypt's mighty past—constitute an irresistible attraction to every visitor to the land of the Pharaohs.

Calcutta—Capital of British India on left bank of River Hooghly. Sanitary conditions improving rapidly. Imposmg native Palaces and public buildings. Rail to North West India starts here. Rainy season June to September.

Cape Town—Capital of Cape Colony. In Table Bay, overlooked by Table Mountain. Good public buildings and hotels. Strongly fortified. Temperate climate. Low rainfall.

Christiania—The capital of Norway is beautifully situated at the head of the Christiania Fjord. The season in Norway begins in June and closes early in September, during which period large numbers of tourists pass through the country. The time for a tour to the North Cape and the Land of the Midnight Sun is from the middle of June to the end of July. The yachting tours to the fjords are made from May to the first week in September. Norway is well supplied with watering places and sanatoria, situated in localities most favourable in regard to climatological

conditions—most of them in Eastern Norway—favoured with a temperate heat, no sudden changes, small rainfall and rarely clouded skies. Christiania's places of amusement, important public buildings, picture galleries, museums, and scientific collections offer attractions to visitors, and there are numerous excursions by rail and local steamers, in addition to carriage drives. Steamship lines run from London, Hull, Newcastle and Leith to Christiania in 26 to 30 hours, whilst those who prefer the overland route across North Germany proceed from Harwich, Dover, or Queenborough. Pop. 230,000.

Constantinople—The Turkish "Istamboul." Built on seven hills. Excellent appearance from its imposing mosques and graceful domes and minarets. Outside main thoroughfares dirty and ill-arranged with wooden houses. Mosque of St. Sophia the principal sight. European town at Pera. Bazaars are of much interest. Healthy but variable climate.

Cork—On an island in River Lee crossed by 9 bridges. Good departure for Killarney and other tours (*see p. 81*).

Corfu—Most northerly of Grecian Ionian islands. Very picturesque situation and mountainous country. Good climate, and produces large quantities of olives.

Cyprus—Largest island in Mediterranean. Has lofty mountains and fertile plains. Healthy climate of usual Mediterranean type. Few amusements.

CADIZ is built on a tongue of land projecting five miles into the sea. It was almost destroyed by fire in 1596, and is consequently a modern city. The export of sherry is its main trade.

CANNES, at the western extremity of the Riviera, stretches about five miles along the coast. The average winter temperature is 50° F., and the floral growth is remarkable.

CANARY ISLANDS.

IN ancient times the Canaries were called the Fortunate Islands, owing to the climate being so delightful and salubrious. This magnificent, warm, dry climate—almost the finest in the world—is nearly invariable, possessing great restorative influences, consequently the Islands are being recommended by medical men as health resorts for sufferers from various complaints, with increasingly satisfactory results.

TENERIFFE, the largest and most important of the Canaries, has the highest mountains, the famous Peak rising to 12,200 feet above sea level. It is 52 miles long, 31 miles broad. Pop. 136,000. **Santa Cruz**, the capital, and practically the only port of Teneriffe, is a picturesque town, with numerous places of interest, including the Church de la Concepcion, the Natural History Museum, Theatre, and Bull Ring. The Plaza de la Constitucion is lighted by electricity, and military bands play twice a week upon this favourite promenade. A beautiful short trip can be made by the electric railway to Laguna, occupying 45 minutes each way. Temperature at Teneriffe varies in summer according to elevation. Santa Cruz is the warmest; Laguna and Tacoronte, at a greater elevation, are cooler and more bracing; whilst Orotava, facing west, is the favourite place for a lengthened stay. Orotava lies in a sheltered valley on the north of the Island, facing the open Atlantic. Its mountains, coast scenery

and vegetation justify Humboldt's opinion that it is "one of the most charming spots in the world." Fogs and dew are rarely known at Orotava, practically no rain falls from May to October. The average sunshine for the 12 months is over 2,000 hours, and of this 23 per cent. is registered in December, January, and February.

THE ISLAND OF GRAND CANARY, 34 miles long and 29 miles broad, is the largest of the seven islands forming the Canary group. The climate is somewhat less moist, according to the authorities, than Teneriffe, and there is a little higher sunshine record. There are golf links and cricket grounds. **Las Palmas**. Pop. 44,500. In the north-east corner of the Island, the capital of Grand Canary is about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles inland from the Puerto de la Luz, where the steamers anchor. Las Palmas is a town of low houses, from which the Cathedral and New Theatre conspicuously rise. Public gardens, cricket grounds, golf links, lawn tennis courts, fishing, boating, bathing.

(The above article is mainly based upon the following authority:—"Climatotherapy and Balneotherapy"—Weber.)

FARES.—From Liverpool, 1st, £10; 2nd, £6. **Postal Rate**, $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. first oz., $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. oz. after. **Parcel Post Rate**, 3 lbs., 1s.; 7 lbs., 2s.; 11 lbs., 3s. **Telegram**, 9d. **English Consul**, John E. Croker. **Sailing Date**, every Wednesday. **Distance** by Sea from Liverpool, 1,660 miles.

Elder, Dempster & Co. Sailing dates, alternate Wednesdays from Liverpool. Fares: 1st class, £10; 2nd class, £6. Branches in Las Palmas and Teneriffe.

THE BANANA is the staple fruit of the Islands, while the tomato, grown from English seed, is exported to England in great quantities.

Copenhagen—A visit to this grand old capital of Denmark which is situated amongst beautiful surroundings on the Sound, will constitute for many tourists a fitting introduction to a tour in Norway and Sweden. So much of the history of Denmark has been in the past so intimately connected with that of England, that English people will find much to interest them in this historic city. It is the centre of government and an important port, and its museums, art galleries, collections of antiquities and royal treasures are the finest in the North. Amongst the objects of interest are Thorwaldsen's Museum, the Academy of Arts, the Royal Library, Exchange, the University, Zoological Gardens, and Rosenborg Castle. St. Alban's English Episcopal Church, near the Custom House, the foundation stone of which was laid by Queen Alexandra when Princess of Wales in 1885, is the first English church erected in Denmark. The principal promenade (the Langelinie) commands a grand view over Sound and harbour. Coaches run to most of the neighbouring places of interest. Round and about the Tivoli Gardens will be found numerous exhibitions, variety shows, and performances, affording ample opportunities to visitors on pleasure bent. The shortest route is from Hamburg by rail, crossing the Belt by steam ferry. An inexpensive route from the Continent is from Rotterdam. There is direct steam communication from Harwich and Hull. Pop. 476,800.

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Colombo.

Capital of Ceylon. Seat of Government and port of call for various mail lines. In the town are some remains of the Portuguese and Dutch occupation, and fine drives in immediate vicinity. The seasons are divided into south-west monsoon (June to October) and north-west monsoon (November to May). The hot months are February, March, and April. A railway runs from Colombo to Kandy, the ancient capital of Ceylon, rendering easily accessible the mountain heights, best visited January to March. Pop., 106,926.

EXCURSIONS.—Kandy, 74½ miles, through some of the finest scenery in the world: gardens, the Temple of the Tooth, the lake, &c. Time taken, a full day. Government Botanical Gardens at Heneratgodde are well worth a visit. Time, half a day.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £42; return, £63. Available 2 years. **Luggage allowed**, 40 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 1s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle**, 15s. **Motor Car**, special arrangements made. **Foreign Currency**, 15 rupees = £1. **Furniture Freight**, 22s. 6d. per ton. **Dog**, £5, unaccompanied; £3 accompanied, shipper to find kennel and food. **Postal Rate**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. per oz. afterwards. **Parcel Post**, 3 lbs., 1s.; 7 lbs., 2s.; 11 lbs., 3s. **Telegrams**, 1s. 11d. **Parcel Rate**, by steamer, 5s. Difference in time, 5 hrs. 19 mins. before Greenwich.

Bibby Line. Sailing date: alternate Thursdays. Loading berth: Alfred Basin, Birkenhead Dock. Average passage, 17 days. Fares from Liverpool, single, £42; return, £63. Agents, **CARSON & CO.**

Delagoa Bay—Port for Portuguese S. Africa. Excellent harbour at Port Melville. Has access to Lourenço Marques and railway to Eastern Transvaal.

Dublin—60 miles west of Holyhead. Seat of Irish Government. Railway communication with all parts of Ireland for pleasure trips and business (*see p. 92*).

Durban—Large seaport in Natal. Land-locked harbour with pleasant suburbs and equable climate.

Fiji—Group of volcanic islands N. of New Zealand. Very rainy. Mean temperature 79° F.

Fremantle—The chief port of Western Australia, situated at the mouth of the Swan River, 12 miles from Perth, the capital of that colony. During the steamer's stay in port passengers are enabled to pay a short visit to Perth, a fine and interesting city containing 30,000 inhabitants. Pop. 24,000.

Genoa—In the centre of the Gulf of Genoa, the chief commercial seaport of Italy, may be regarded as separating the Western from the Eastern Riviera. Its picturesque site, great historic interest, with the grand palaces of its own patrician families, constitute Genoa's claim to its title of "La Superba," the city having grown to form a semi-circular arrangement on the ridges of the hills above the harbour. The end of spring and the commencement of summer are the best times for a visit. Genoa can be reached by steamers from London, Liverpool, Southampton, and Hull.

CAPE VERD Islands are Portuguese penal settlements in the Atlantic. They have an area of 1,480 square miles, and the volcano of Fogo is 8,800 feet high.

Gibraltar—The Rock of Gibraltar was taken from the Spaniards in 1704 and has remained ever since in the possession of the British. The town and fortifications are most interesting, and charming excursions may be made into Spain or over to the continent of Africa. Algeciras, on the other side of the Bay, is coming into favour as a winter resort. The currency is Spanish. Pop. about 27,000, of which about 6,500 are military.

Glasgow—Departure point for all Scottish land and lake tours, and there are few places more conveniently situated as a holiday centre (*see p. 113*).

Gothenburg—Important Swedish town. Does large export trade mainly in manufactured wood. Clean and well laid out. Mean temperature 44° F. Rainfall 31 in.

Guernsey—Second in size of Channel Islands. Moist but healthy. Picturesque and fertile country. Living cheap, and interesting local customs (*see p. 116*).

Halifax, N.S.—A city and the capital of Nova Scotia, situated on the slope of a commanding hill on the western side of the harbour, which is one of the best and most spacious in America, easy of access at all seasons of the year. Length, from north to south, about 16 miles. An important military post and station for British-American squadron. Eastern terminus of Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways. Mean temperature 40° F. Snowfall 83 in.

BILBAO is the centre of the iron ore export trade of Spain, most of its ore coming to Great Britain. It has pleasant holiday suburbs and is picturesquely situated.

Hamburg—Is the largest of the three Free Hanseatic towns of the German Empire, and is one of the most important commercial places of the world. Advantageously situated on the Lower Elbe, connected by railway with every part of Europe, the harbour and quays accommodate steamship lines of every kind, which run to all the principal ports of the world. Electric tramways run through the principal thoroughfares. There is also a circular line round the town, and cabs everywhere. Among the chief attractions are the Botanical Gardens, the Zoological Gardens, which contain a concert room, restaurant and winter gardens; the Exchange, the Rathhaus (Council Hall), the Kunsthalle (fine collection of pictures). One of the greatest attractions is the Alster basin, a great sheet of water 50 acres in extent in the heart of the town, used for rowing and sailing boats and crossed by little steamboats. The banks constitute the favourite promenade. Hamburg is 178 miles from Berlin, four hours' railway journey, reached by steamers from Southampton, London, and other ports, by the usual cross-Channel services, or by some of the ocean liners from Southampton, which make a speciality of the trip there and back. Pop. 886,798.

Havre—Situated at the mouth of the Seine on the East Bank, is the principal ocean passenger port of France. The nine large docks accommodate a world-wide shipping trade. The town is well-served by electric tramway services extending as far as Montivilliers and Harfleur (golf links, 9-hole course).

Havre—continued.

Objects of Interest.—Church of Nôtre Dame, Place Gambetta with theatre in centre, Hotel de Ville, Jardin Publique, &c.

Havre offers excellent facilities by steam and rail for the tourist visiting Normandy. There is a daily service (Sundays excepted) throughout the year from Southampton—the open sea passage lasting only five hours—affording a route to Rouen and Paris through Eastern and Central Normandy. Honfleur and Trouville are in daily communication by steamer from Havre. Caen is also reached by steamer in three to four hours.

Havana—On N.W. coast of Cuba and principal town in West Indies. Has University and Cathedral, and is a centre of tobacco industry. Country very interesting, but unhealthy. Mean temperature 78° F.

Hong Kong—The Crown Colony of Hong Kong is an island at the entrance of the Canton River, forming one of the picturesque Ladrone Groups. The harbour is exceptionally fine, and Hong Kong being a free port takes a very high place amongst the leading ports of the world in point of tonnage. Victoria is the capital of the island. Passengers should not fail to pay a visit to the Peak by the high-level tramway. Canton is 95 miles distant by daily steamer. Pop. 411,972.

Honolulu—Capital of Sandwich Islands. Coral formation. Delightful vegetation and excellent harbourage. Beautiful gardens and scenery. Large American population. Pleasant climate.

BEYROUT is the principal seaport of Syria. It is a walled city and has extensive suburbs outside the walls. The institutions are of much note, and the place has much literary life.

BENGUELA has one of the finest harbours in the Atlantic and is one of the healthiest of the West African towns. It was formerly a centre of the slave trade. There are considerable exports.

Jaffa—Port in Palestine connected with Jerusalem by rail. Luxuriant orange and fruit orchards. Was sacked by the Arabs in 1772, and by Napoleon I. in 1779.

Java—Valuable Dutch possession in East Indies. Very fertile, but subject to volcanic eruptions. Somewhat unhealthy except in high parts. Tropical vegetation and much virgin forest.

Jersey—Favourite holiday resort in English Channel 15 miles west of France. Rocky coast. Mild climate produces early vegetables. Many quaint customs (*see p.* 142).

Lagos—British Colony in Upper Guinea. Centre of the palm oil trade. Commerce rapidly growing. Very unhealthy for Europeans.

Jamaica—The largest and most valuable of the West Indian Islands belonging to Great Britain possesses a beautiful climate, combined with magnificent scenery and an amazing wealth and variety of tropical vegetation. The change of scene offered by a voyage to the West Indies is so varied and the environment so different from that which usually engrosses one that the mind is refreshed as well as the body invigorated by a trip to one of our oldest and most interesting colonies. Kingston, the capital, is at present under process of reconstruction. Tourists have a choice of several routes offered by steamships of the highest class sailing from Southampton, Liverpool, and Bristol.

Elder, Dempster & Co. Fortnightly Sailings from Bristol. Fares, Saloon single, £18, return, £32; Second single, £14, return, £25. Special rates for school children. Passage 10 to 12 days.

Lisbon.

Capital of Portugal, on the Tagus, 9 miles from its mouth, beautifully situated along the shore and up hill slopes. Pop. 365,009.

CLIMATE.—April to October, equable; dry weather with cloudless sky generally experienced. Average temperature throughout year is 60° (winter, 54° to 56°).

LOCAL OBJECTS OF INTEREST.—Tapada de Ajuda, park, olive groves, eucalyptus trees. Museum Nacional, open daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission 200 reis; Sundays free. Museum de Artilheria, open daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., free.

EXCURSIONS.—Cintra, the King's summer residence; close by is the Cork Convent, founded 1560, formed by natural caves, lined entirely with cork. Palace of Quelaz, interior of rare interest. Cascaes, popular bathing place, is 16 miles from Lisbon. Mont Estoril, in Bay of Cascaes, is becoming a favourite winter resort on account of its sheltered position and quantity of winter sunshine. It is the Riviera of Portugal. Frost and snow are practically unknown.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £6; return, £10. From London, £6 10s. and £11. Luggage allowed, 20 cubic feet. Excess Luggage, 1s. per cubic foot. Bicycle, free, at owner's risk. Dog, 25s., owner finding kennel and biscuits. Foreign Currency, 1,000 reis = 4s. 4d. Postal Rate, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. oz. after. Parcel Post, 3 lbs., 1s. 6d.; 7 lbs., 2s.; 11 lbs., 2s. 6d. Telegrams, 3d. per word. Distance by sea from Liverpool, 1,037 knots. English Consul, H. E. Churchill.

Booth Line. Sailing dates: about 9th, 19th, and 29th of each month from Liverpool. Average passage, 8 days. Fares from Liverpool, £6 single, £10 return. From London, £6 10s. and £11. Agents, GARLAND, LAIDLEY & CO.

Leith—The seaport of Edinburgh on Firth of Forth and close to the Forth bridge. Has many manufactures, and a stirring history (*see p. 102*).

Liverpool—On estuary of River Mersey, 4 miles from Irish Sea. For further particulars (*see p. 158*).

Madras—Third seaport in India. A somewhat uninteresting city, but has some fine buildings. Chief city of Madras Presidency. Wet season July to December. Mean temperature 82° F.

Malaga—On South coast of Spain in a very picturesque mountainous country, the source of many rivers.

Manila—A fortified Philippine island. Has Cathedral and Archbishop's palace, and State cigar manufactory. Mean temperature 80° F. Wet season July to October.

Manaos.

The capital of Amazonas province in the United States of Brazil, is on the Rio Negro, 12 miles above its confluence with the Amazon. Pop. about 12,000.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £30; return, £52. From London, £30 10s. and £53. Available, 2 years. **Luggage** allowed, 20 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 2s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle** carried free at owner's risk. **Dog**, 21s., owner finding kennel and dog biscuits. **Postal Rate**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. per oz. after. **Parcel Post Rate**, none. **Telegrams**, 6s. 5d. per word. **British Vice-Consul**, Charles Good. **Distance by Sea** from Liverpool, 5,169 knots; number of days, 28.

Booth Line. Sailing dates: about 9th, 19th, and 29th of each month, from Liverpool. Fares from Liverpool, £30 single; £52 return. From London, £30 10s. and £53. Agents, **BOOTH & CO.**

Madeira.

A favourite holiday and health resort, remarkable for its beauty, fertility, and salubrious climate; of volcanic formation; 30 miles long and 14 broad; very mountainous, some peaks rising to nearly 6,000 feet.

The best season for invalids is the winter, but for others it is an all-the-year-round resort. Pop., 150,500.

FUNCHAL, the capital, situated on wooded mountain slopes in curve of beautiful bay; the only port in the island. Good boating, bathing, and fishing.

EXCURSIONS are made on horses, or in hammocks carried by natives.

LOCAL OBJECTS OF INTEREST.—**Bella Monte**, up the vine-clad slopes by mountain railway to **Little Curral**, beautiful gorge—magnificent view; return journey by mountain sledge. **The Cathedral**, Italian and Gothic architecture; Moorish roof of cedar wood. **College Church** and **Church of Santa Clara Convent**, containing the tomb of Zargo, the discoverer of Madeira. **Camara de Lobos**, quaint fishing village; fine view of Cabo Girão (1,900 feet), highest perpendicular sea cliff in the world. **Ribeiro Frio** precipices, mountains, and beautiful wooded glens. **The Grand Cursal**, wild mountain gorge.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £10; return, £16 10s. From London, single, £10 10s.; return, £17 10s. 6d. Available 12 months. **Luggage** allowed, 20 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 2s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle**, free, at owner's risk. **Dog**, 25s., owner finding kennel and dog biscuits. **Currency**, 1,000 Reis = 4s. 4d. **Postal Rate**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. an oz. afterwards. **Parcel Post**, not exceeding 3 lbs., 1s. 6d.; 7 lbs., 2s.; 11 lbs., 2s. 6d. **Telegrams**, 1s. per word. **British Consul**, E. Vicars. **Distance by sea**, 1,567 knots.

Booth Line. Sailing dates: 1st, 11th, and 21st of each month, from Liverpool. Average passage, 12 days. Agents at Funchal.

BLANDY BROTHERS & CO.

Malta—Distant from London 2,290 miles by water, is an important military post and valuable coaling station and dépôt for the Navy in the Mediterranean, and has been in our possession since 1800. The civilian population is 206,690 and military about 8,709. Among the numerous places of interest in Valetta, which will repay a visit, are St. John's Church and the Governor's palace, with its fine collection of armour and tapestries. Malta is 991 miles from Gibraltar, and 935 miles from Port Said. Good shops are to be found in the Strada. Real Maltese lace and filigree work are unique of their kind. It is a favourite resort during the winter months on account of its fine climate, which is warm, moist, and equable. There are regular steamship services from London, Hull, and Liverpool.

Melbourne—The capital of Victoria was founded in 1836. Hobson's Bay forms the port or anchorage of Melbourne. The railway pier, where passengers disembark, is two miles distant by rail to the terminus at Melbourne. The inversion of the seasons in the Southern hemisphere must be borne in mind, the summer months being December, January, and February, when the temperature, aided by the hot north winds, is very high. The autumn months, comprising March, April, and May, are the most pleasant and genial in the year, when residence in Melbourne or travelling in the interior are highly enjoyable. Pop. 526,400.

Monte Video—Capital of Republic of Uruguay. Healthy climate.

Montreal—Commercial capital of Canada on an island in St. Lawrence River. Mean temperature 42° F. Rainfall 26 in.; snowfall 124 in.

Nagasaki—On passing through the Straits of Shimonoseki, a distance of about 390 miles from Nagasaki, steamers enter the inland sea, famous for its scenery. Nagasaki is beautifully situated on W. coast of Kiushiu, Japan. Seat of important State college. Mean temperature 78° F. Rainfall 77 in. Pop. 137,000.

Marseilles.

Is now the largest and most important seaport of France. It is surrounded by high hills, and many of the streets are planted with trees. **Mean Temperature**, Summer, 71°; Winter, 45°. The Cannebière is the business centre of the city and favourite promenade. **Objects of Interest**, Church of Notre Dame, Château Borély, in a fine park (museum of local antiquities); the Bourse; and the spacious docks. Marseilles is suitably situated for reaching Switzerland, Northern Italy, Corsica, and Sardinia. Pop. 407,000.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £8 8s.; return, £12, available 2 years. **Luggage allowed**, 40 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 1s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle**, 10s. **Motor Cars**, special arrangements made. **Postal Rates**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. per oz. afterwards. **Parcels Post**, 3 lb., 1s. 4d.; 7 lb., 1s. 9d.; 11 lb., 2s. 2d. **Telegrams**, 2d. per word. **English Consul-General**, M. C. Gurney, M.V.O.

CANNES, at the western extremity of the Riviera, stretches about five miles along the coast. The average winter temperature is 50° F., and the floral growth is remarkable.

Bibby Line. Sailing date: alternate Thursdays. Average passage, 8 days. Fares from Liverpool, single, £8 8s.; return, £12.

Agents: { **WATSON & PARKER.**
 { **THOS. COOK & SON.**

Naples.

The scenery of the Bay of Naples, on which Naples is situated, commands universal admiration, and its historical associations have great attraction for many persons as a resort for distraction and recreation. On the whole there is much dry, sunny weather during the winter; April and May are perhaps the most agreeable months. The Observatory, Botanic Gardens, Aquarium, and Zoological Station in the Public Gardens attract many visitors. The ancient tunnel of Posilippo and Virgil's tomb are very interesting. In the museum will be found chief treasures discovered at Herculaneum and Pompeii, as well as various valuable collections. Pompeii, with its buried treasures and beautiful surroundings, is 14 miles from Naples. Naples is reached by the overland routes, or by steamers from London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull, and other ports.

New York — Built on narrow piece of land to N. of fine harbour at mouth of River Hudson, with suburbs that have extended in all available directions. The natural terminus of all the western railways. A city of unparalleled enterprise and progress. Mean temperature for year, 51° F. July 73° F.

New Orleans — On Mississippi River 960 miles S.W. of Washington. Built on marshy soil. Centre of cotton-growing industry. Has yellow fever epidemics occasionally. Mean temperature for year 69° F. July 82° F.

ACIREALE, a Sicilian seaport, is near the foot of Mount Etna. It is founded mainly on lava and possesses some excellent public buildings. It also has mineral springs.

Oporto (Leixoes).

The Harbour of Leixoes took seven years to construct, and cost £4,000,000. It is connected with Oporto by railway; also electric and steam car lines. Pop. 170,000.

OPORTO—the second largest city in Portugal—stands on the right bank of the Douro, about three miles from the bar. On the left bank the celebrated port wine lodges are situated. The handsome and wonderful Bridge of Dom Luiz crosses the river by a single arch of 560 feet span. Further up the river is the Convent of Serra do Pilar (the point from which Wellington crossed in 1809), now used as a military dépôt. Tourists are allowed to visit the building, and enjoy the fine view obtained from the roof. **Climate**—From May to September is the best season for visitors, the weather being usually very good during that period.

EXCURSIONS.—Foz do Douro, fashionable bathing-place. **Bus-saco** is 75 miles from Oporto. Owing to its elevation and surrounding forests, it is a favourite summer resort for the Portuguese.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £6; return, £10. From London, £6 10s. and £11. Available 6 months. **Luggage allowed**, 20 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 1s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle** carried free at owner's risk. **Dog**, 15s. **Foreign Currency**, 1,000 reis = 4s. 4d. **Postal Rate**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. per oz. after. **Parcel Post**, 3 lbs., 1s. 6d.; 7 lbs., 2s.; 11 lbs., 2s. 6d. **Telegrams**, 3d. per word. **English Consul**, Honorius Grant.

Booth Line. Sailing dates, about 9th, 19th, and 29th of each month from Liverpool. Fares from Liverpool, £6 single, £10 return. From London, £6 10s. and £11.

Agents, **GARLAND LAIDLEY & CO.**

Ostend—In Belgium, is one of the most popular seaside resorts in the world. The beach, unrivalled in its absolute safety for children, is composed of smooth fine sand. The attractions of the large casino and the gay life of the place bring crowds of pleasure-seeking tourists to Ostend. Ostend is the summer residence of the King of the Belgians. Belgium possesses in proportion to her size the greatest railway mileage of any country in the world. Very cheap season tickets, available for five days, are issued, entitling the holder to travel in any direction, and issued by the Belgian State Railway. There is a service of fine steamers from Dover to Ostend. Antwerp and Brussels can be easily reached via Ghent by rail. Pop. 40,000.

Para.

A seaport of Brazil, the Emporium of the Amazon river trade, is on the east bank of the River Para, 70 miles from its mouth. The harbour is nearly land-locked by wooded islands. Tram-cars and telephones are in general use. A railway to Bragança. The principal buildings are the theatre, the Government buildings, the Custom House and Cathedral. Pop. 50,600.

FARES.—From Liverpool, single, £26; return, £45. From London, £26 10s. and £46, available 2 years. **Luggage allowed**, 20 cubic feet. **Excess Luggage**, 2s. per cubic foot. **Bicycle** carried free at owner's risk. **Dog**, 20s. **Postal rate**, 2½d. first oz.; 1½d. oz. after. **Telegrams**, 4s. per word. **Distance by Sea from Liverpool**, 4,313 knots; number of days, 21. **English Consul**, C. B. Rhind.

Philadelphia — On west bank of Delaware River in Pennsylvania. Streets painfully uniform and subdued, but good parks and public buildings. Centre of oil-producing district. Excellent climate.

Plymouth—Irregularly built town with fine natural features. Calling-place for many mail steamers, both British and foreign (*see p.* 196).

Port Said—Distance from London, via Malta, 3,225 miles. The town owes its origin to the Suez Canal, the port forming its northern or Mediterranean entrance, and offers facilities to tourists desirous of visiting Syria, the Holy Land, and the ports of the Levant. Pop. 25,000.

Quebec—A city and shipping port of the Dominion of Canada, capital of the province of the same name, situated on a promontory near the confluence of the St. Charles with the St. Lawrence, about 400 miles from the mouth of the latter, and 140 miles N.E. of Montreal. It is divided into the upper and lower towns, the former, placed on the summit of the promontory, is strongly fortified. The view from the heights here, looking down the river, is one of the finest in the world. Among the principal edifices and institutions are the Parliament and Departmental Buildings, the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Protestant Cathedral, the Court House, the Town Hall, Scotch Church, Laval University, the Grand Seminary, and the Ursuline Convent. On the Plains of Abraham a column 40 feet high has been erected to the memory of General Wolfe, while in the upper town there is a handsome obelisk 65 feet high to the joint memory of Wolfe and

Booth Line. Sailing dates about 9th, 19th, and 29th from Liverpool. Fares from Liverpool, £26 single, £45 return. From London, £26 10s. and £46.

Agents, **BOOTH & CO.**

ABOUKIR BAY, on the north coast of Egypt, near the Rosetta mouth of the River Nile, is celebrated as the scene of Nelson's victory over a French fleet in 1798.

Montcalm. The basin of the St. Lawrence affords accommodation for the largest vessels. The river is free from ice usually from the 1st April to the middle of December.

Quebec—On left bank of St. Lawrence River. Has a very imposing Citadel, and is the scene of Wolfe's death in 1750. Fine waterfalls in vicinity. Interesting town with mean temperature of 38° F., and snowfall of 159 in.

Rangoon—*see p.* 338.

Rio de Janeiro.—The capital of Brazil is one of the finest seaports in the world. Rio Harbour, with its narrow entrance, opens into an immense bay containing many beautiful islands, the whole enclosed by cloud-tipped mountains, forming a magnificent sight. The city of Rio is being greatly improved, and when finished the drive along its grand sea front will be 6 miles long. A visit to the fine Botanical Gardens should not be missed. Delightful excursions to the summit of the Corcovado (2,200 feet) by railway and to other places of interest may be made while the steamer remains in port. Pop. 674,972.

Rotterdam.—The chief port and second city in Holland, is situated on Nieuwe Maas, at its junction with the Rotte, about 14 miles from the North Sea, with which it is directly connected by a ship canal admitting the largest vessels and not interrupted by a single lock. As a port it is surpassed by only Hamburg and Antwerp on the European Continent. The Hague, the favourite residence of the Queen of Holland, and the well-known watering place, Scheevening, are easily accessible from Rotterdam by rail. Pop. 318,468.

Shanghai.—The most northern of the five Treaty Ports open to foreign trade, is situated on the left bank of the Woosung River, 12 miles from its mouth. This great commercial centre is the most important for foreign commerce in China. The foreign settlements, viz., British, American, French, and German, bear testimony to its prosperity. Pop. 400,000.

The Seychelles—Group of islands of coral formation in Indian Ocean. Principal trade is in the products of the cocoanut palm. Rainy but generally healthy. British possessions.

Singapore—Singapore Island is situated at the extreme south of the Malay Peninsular. Singapore Town extends along the south-east shore of the Island. The Botanical Gardens are on a large scale, and are a most interesting feature of the settlement, in which every variety of tropical vegetation is to be seen. Pop. 163,000.

Smyrna—Most important town in Asia Minor. Famous for its beauty and interesting Turkish and Jewish quarters. Produces fruit in profusion. Has much historical interest and a temperate climate.

Southampton—Rapidly growing as a port of departure and arrival for the largest ocean steamers. Very good centre for short sea trips (*see p.* 226).

St. Helena—In Atlantic, 1,160 miles W. of African coast. Volcanic formation. "Longwood," where Napoleon I. was confined and died, is a few miles in the interior. Mild and agreeable climate.

SCHEVENINGEN is the most fashionable bathing-resort in Holland, and is situated two miles from the Hague, with which it is connected by a pretty avenue.

TOULON is the most important naval station in France, and the strongest portion of its fortifications date from the time of Louis XIV. Its church, Ste. Marie Majeure, is mediæval.

St. John, N.B.—Good harbour and eastern terminus of Canadian Pacific Railway. Capital fishing centre. Mean temperature 40° F. Snowfall 96 in.

St. John's, Newfoundland, of which it is the capital. Fortified city, and nearest seaport to Great Britain, being 1,000 miles nearer Liverpool than New York. Large fishing trade. Mean temperature 40° F. Snowfall 121 in.

Stockholm—Sweden is generally taken together with Denmark as a part or a continuation of a tour to Norway, Stockholm, like Copenhagen, offering attractions quite equal to those of other European capitals and pleasure resorts. All the principal places of interest in Sweden and Denmark are connected by railway. The situation of Stockholm, surrounded by water and built on several islands, has often been compared to Venice. It is between the Lake Malaren and an arm of the Baltic, which during the winter are frozen over; is the residence of the King, and seat of the Swedish Government. There are numerous facilities for excursions by water, including St. Petersburg. Regular steamer communication with Harwich, London, Liverpool, Hull, &c. Pop. 333,000.

Sydney—The capital of the State of New South Wales, was founded in 1788, and possesses many of the characteristics of an old English town. It is situated on the southern shore of Port Jackson. The harbour is perfectly land-locked, and one of the finest in the world. Sydney is

the terminal point of the three great trunk railways which extend to the most distant parts of the Colony, connect all important inland towns with the Metropolis, and give easy access for the tourist to many interesting places. The climate is salubrious, the temperature in summer and winter being somewhat like Naples, frost being seldom seen, and there is no regular bad weather season. Pop. 538,800.

Tangier—Typical Moorish city with many quaint features, especially the Citadel and Market-place. A favourite holiday resort for inhabitants of Gibraltar 35 miles across the Straits, and with which it has daily communication. Favourable temperature.

Teneriffe—Largest of the Canary Islands. Mountainous country with volcanic and hence very prolific soil. Considerable wine culture. A growing health resort with charming climate (*see p.* 340).

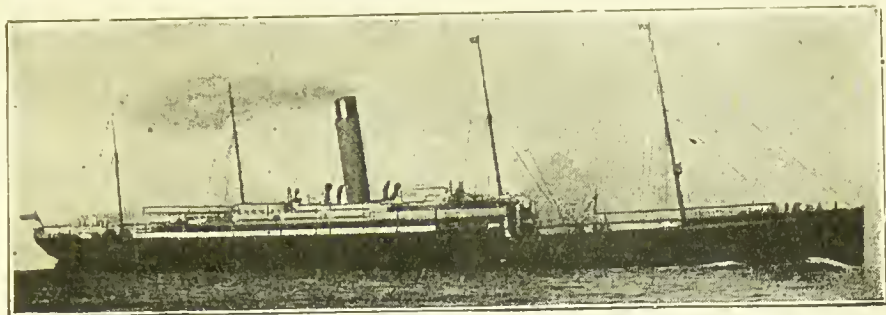
Trieste—Principal Austrian seaport. Has old and new towns and many art treasures. Good departure point for Black Sea, Levant, India and China. Capital climate.

Yokohama—Is built on a plain surrounded by low hills and a highly-cultivated country. It has a large and important export trade, and its proximity to Tokio, the capital of the Japanese Empire, gives it a special character. Yokohama is the starting point from whence to visit Tokio and many other places of interest. Pop. 194,000.

VANCOUVER, the important island in British Columbia, has not yet been thoroughly explored. It has vast mineral resources and much valuable timber.

ACRE is a seaport of Syria and has an interesting war history. The Crusaders captured it in 1104, was retaken by the Saracens, and was again taken by Richard Cœur de Lion.

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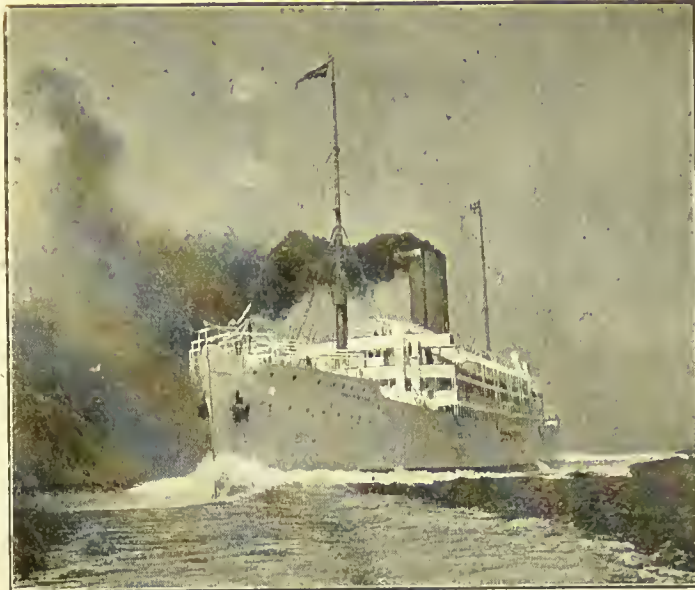
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America, 12 St. Helen's Place, E.C.
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Guide to Guides



THE purpose of this article, as its title implies, is to supplement the information relating to the holiday resorts by detailing the sources from which fuller particulars may be obtained, both in regard to general holiday guides and works on popular recreations. An attempt has been made to give those books that treat the subject less from a technical than a general point of view, as obviously the holiday-seeker has no inclination to absorb himself in dry and technical books. Fortunately a movement has been made in the direction of supplying readable books on scientific subjects, and mention here may be made to the Natural History section, which includes some most excellent works that are readable by all. All the most popular pastimes have been dealt with, and a list of maps is also included.

ARCHITECTURE AND ANTIQUITIES.

"ENGLISH ANTIQUITIES," by G. Church (*Gill*), 6s. 6d.; Cathedral Series (*Bell*); "The Story of Architecture," by P. L. Waterhouse (*Newnes*), 1s., an excellent book for the lay reader; "Introduction to English Antiquities," by E. S. Armitage; "The Cathedrals of England and Wales" (*F. T. Bumpus*); "Ruined Abbeys of Great Britain," by Cram; "Notes on the Cathedrals" (*Photocrom Co.*, 1d. each), illustrated.

ARCHERY.

BADMINTON LIBRARY, 6s.; "Archery for Beginners," by Col. Walrond (*Cox*), 1s.; "The Theory and Practice of Archery," by H. Ford (*Longmans*), 14s.

ATHLETICS AND SPORTS.

"ATHLETICS," by M. Shearman, Badminton Library (*Longmans*), 6s.; "Athletics," by H. H. Griffin (*Bell*), 1s.; "Running and Training," by

E. C. Bredin; "Alphabet of Athletics," by E. H. Miles; "Everybody's Book on Training and Health Development," by M. A. Holbein; *Spalding's Athletic Library*, 6d. each; *Cassell's "Book of Sports and Pastimes"*; *Country Life "Library of Sport"*; "New Book of Sports" (*Bentley*), 6s.

BOWLS.

"BOWLS, Bowling Greens, and Bowls Playing," by E. T. Ayers (*Jarrold*), 2s. 6d.; "Bowling Greens," by Ayers (*Jarrold*), 5s.; "The Gentle Art of Bowling," by S. Aylwin; All England Series, 3s. 6d.

CAMPING OUT.

"CAMPING OUT," by A. A. McDonnell (*Bell*), 2s.; "An Inland Voyage" (*Chatto*), 6s.; "Camping Sketches," by G. R. Lowndes (*Bentley*), 4s. 6d.; "Gipsy Tents and How to Use Them," by G. R. Lowndes (*Cox*), 2s. 6d.; "Leaves from the Log of a Gentleman Gipsy,"

by Dr. Gordon Stables (**Jarrold**), 15s.; "Lavengro" is recommended for reading in connection with the subject.

CARAVANNING.

"THE Book of the Caravan," by L. C. R. Cameron (**Gill**), 5s.

COURSING AND FALCONRY.

"THE Art and Practice of Hawking," by E. B. Mitchell, 10s. 6d.; "Coursing and Falconry," Badminton Library (**Longmans**), 6s.

CRICKET.

BADMINTON LIBRARY (**Steel and Lyttelton**), 6s.; "Cricket," by F. C. Holland (**Bell**), 1s.; "Great Batsmen's Methods," by Beldam and Fry; "Hints on Cricket," by Abel, Hirst, and Shrewsbury; "The Game of Cricket" (**Sonnenschein**), 2s.; "The Cricketer's Annual," 1s.; "Cricket and How to Play It" (**Dean**), 6d.

CROQUET.

"CROQUET," by L. B. Williams (**Ward Lock**), 5s.; "Croquet: Modern Tactics," by Locock (**Holmesdale Press**), 6s.; "Croquet Up to Date," by A. Lillie (**Longmans**), 10s. 6d.; "How to Play Croquet," by W. W. Bruce; "Complete Croquet Player," by J. D. Heath.

CYCLING.

"CYCLING," by the Earl of Albemarle and G. L. Hillier, Badminton Library (**Longmans**), 6s.; "Cycling," by H. H. Griffin (**Bell**), 2s.; "All Round Cycling," by G. L. Hillier (**Scott**), 1s.; "Guide for Lady Cyclists," by Mrs. Kennard; "Motor Cycles and How to Manage Them," by A. J. Wilson (**Iliffe**), 1s.; "Motor Cycling," Badminton Library, 5s. 6d.

DIABOLO.

"THE A B C of Diabolo" (**Drane**), 1s.; "Diabolo: Its Games and its Tricks" (**Gill**), 1s.

DRIVING AND COACHING.

"RIDING and Driving," by E. L. Anderson; "Driving," Badminton Library (**Longmans**), 6s.; "Hints on Driving," by Capt. Knight; "Coaching," by Lord Lennox; "Autobiography of a Stage Coachman," by T. Cross (2 vols.); "Coaching Days and Coaching Ways," by W. O. Tristram (**Macmillan**), 6s.

FISHING.

"ANGLING and Where to Go," by R. Blakey (**Routledge**), 3s. 6d.; "Book of the All-Round Angler," by J. Bickerdyke (**Gill**), 5s.; "Sea-Fishing for Amateurs," by F. Hudson (**Gill**), 1s.; "Sea Fishing" (Badminton Library), 6s.; "The Modern Angler" (**Gill**), 2s. 6d.; "Compleat Angler," by Walton (**Dent**), 1s.; "How to Fish," by W. E. Hodgson (**Black**), 3s. 6d.; "Practical Hints on Angling in Rivers, Lakes, and Seas" (**Pearson**), 1s.; "Complete Fisherman," by W. M. Gallichan (**Laurie**), 2s. 6d.; "Salmon Fishing," by J. J. Hardy (**Newnes**), 6s.

GOLF.

"THE Complete Golfer," by H. Vardon (**Methuen**), 10s. 6d.; "Golf, and How to Play It" (**H. Cox**), 3s.; "Golf" by J. H. Taylor (**Hutchinson**), 6s.; "Ladies' Golf," by M. Hezlet (**Hutchinson**), 6s.; "Golf Faults," by Beldam and Taylor, 6s.; "Golf," by H. G. Hutchinson, Badminton Library (**Longmans**), 6s.; "Hints on the Game of Golf," by H. G. Hutchinson.

GUIDES.

ABBOTT'S "Pocket Gazetteer, or English Itinerary"; Baedeker's "Great Britain"; "What to See in England," by G. Home; Homeland Association Handbooks; Black's series, containing excellent maps; "Highways and Byways" Series, 6s. each, illustrated; Murray's, Methuen's, and Nelson's series; John Heywood's Tourist Guides, 1d.; Ward Lock's, 1s. each; Field-Path Rambles, 1s. and 6d.; Darlington's Handbooks, 1s. each; Milestone Guides and Hotel List, 1d. each; Grant Richards' New Guides, including "The Thames from London to Oxford"; J. H. Salter's "Guide to the Thames"; "Seaside Watering Places" (Upcott Gill), 2s. 6d.; "Century Hotel Guide to the United Kingdom"; Ruff's "Hotel Guide"; "The Health Resorts of Europe," by T. Linn (Health Resorts Bureau), 2s. 6d.; "Seaside A B C Holiday Guide," 6d.; "Whitaker's Almanack" (British Holiday and Health Resorts).

HUNTING.

"HUNTING," by Duke of Beaufort, Badminton Library (Longmans), 6s.; "Hare Hunting and Harriers," by H. H. Bryden; "Cross Country with Horse and Hound," by F. S. Peer.

LAWN TENNIS, TENNIS, RACQUETS, AND FIVES.

"LAWN Tennis," by R. F. and H. L. Doherty; "Lessons in Lawn Tennis," by E. H. Miles; "Lawn Tennis," by H. Wilberforce (Bell), 1s.; "Lawn Tennis Handbook" (H. Cox), 1s.; "Tennis, Racquets and Fives" (Bell), 1s.; "Racquets, Tennis, and Squash," by Miles (Ward, Lock), 5s.; "Tennis,

Lawn Tennis, Racquets, and Fives," Badminton Library (Longmans), 6s.

LITERARY GUIDES.

"LITERARY Landmarks of London," by L. Hutton (Harper), 7s. 6d., illustrated; "Literary Landmarks of Edinburgh" and "Literary Landmarks of Oxford," by the same; "Near Oxford," by Inman (Simpkin), 2s. 6d.; Black's Pilgrimage Series, 6s. each, comprising the Blackmore, Burns, Dickens, Hardy, Ingoldsby, Scott, and Thackeray countries and Canterbury Pilgrimages; "The Real Dickens Land," by H. S. Ward; "What to See in England and Wales" (Black), 5s.; "Some Literary Associations of East Anglia," by W. A. Duff (Methuen), 10s. 6d.

LONDON.

"THE Fascination of London" (Black), 1s. 6d. each; "Mediæval London" (Black), 30s.; "Greater London" (Cassell); "The Story of London," by H. B. Wheatley; "London and Environs," by E. C. Cook (Darlington Handbooks); "Picturesque London," by S. Fitzgerald, 10s. 6d.; "London City Churches," by Daniells (Constable), 3s. 6d.; "London," by Sir W. Besant (Chatto), 7s. 6d.; "Ecclesiastical Antiquities of London" (Burns & Oates), 3s.; Grube's "Combined Atlas and Guide to London," 1s.; Cook's "Map and Guide to Literary and Historical London," 2s.; Baedeker's "London," 6s.; Black's "London," 1s.; Walker's "Pocket Atlas and Guide to London," 1s.; "Homeland Association Handbook of London," 6d. See p. 281.

MAPS.

BARTHOLOMEW'S Reduced Survey Maps, $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to mile, 1s. and 2s. These are excellent productions, and

unequalled for clearness and accuracy; contours are shown. Other series include Gall and Inglis's County Maps (6d. and 1s.) and "Contour" Road Books; W. and A. K. Johnston's Cyclists' Maps, 2s. 6d.; Philip's County Maps, 1s. 6d.; Walker's Map of London (**Bartholomew**), 1s. and 2s. *Motoring Maps*: The Auto-Car Map (**Iliffe**), 8s. 6d.; "The Car" Road Book and Guide, 12s. 6d.; Grube's Cyclists' and Automobilists' Road Book, 1s.; Littlebury's Motorists' and Cyclists' Guide, 1s. Other useful maps are—Grube's Canals and Navigable Rivers of England and Wales, 3s.; W. and A. K. Johnston's British Isles Railway Map, 1s.; Stanford's Oarsman's and Angler's Map of the Thames, 4s. 6d.

MOTORING.

"MOTORS and Motor Driving," Badminton Library (**Longmans**), 9s.; "The Complete Motorist" (**Methuen**), 10s. 6d.; "Motoring for Moderate Incomes," by H. R. Reynolds (**Arnold**), 1s.; Brookes' "Motorist's A B C" (**Unwin**), 5s.; "The Car" Continental Touring Guide, 10s. 6d.; "Useful Hints for Automobilists" (**Iliffe**), 2s. 6d.; "Motor Cycles and How to Manage Them" (**Iliffe**), 1s.

MOUNTAINEERING.

"THE Way about the English Lake District," by A. W. Rumney; "The Complete Mountaineer," by G. D. Abraham (**Methuen**), 15s.; "Mountaineering," Badminton Library (**Longmans**), 6s.; "Mountaineering," by Dr. Claude Wilson (**Bell**), 2s.; "Welsh Mountaineering," by A. W. Perry (**Gill**), 2s. 6d.; "Climbing in the British Isles," by W. P. H. Smith (2 vols.); "Rock Climbing in the English Lake District," by A. G. Jones.

NATURAL HISTORY.

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SEA-TRIPS.—(See p. 334).

"COAST Trips of Great Britain," by M. Smith; "Madeira, Canary Islands, and Azores" (**Low**), 2s. 6d.; "Practical Hints for Travellers in the Near East" (**Marlborough**), 2s. Handbooks are issued by the steamship companies, among which may be mentioned the Cunard Co., P. & O., Elder Dempster (see p. 352), Union-Castle Line, Orient Line, White Star Line, Bibby Line (see p. 351), Booth Line (see p. 351), M. Langlands & Sons (see p. 352), Wilson Line (Norway, &c.), Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., and others. The special article in *WHITAKER'S ALMANACK*, "Ocean Mercantile Fleets, British and Foreign," contains much useful information.

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London Bridge	1/0	1/6	1/0	1/0	1/0	2/0	2/0	1/6	2/0	1/0	1/6	1/0	1/0	1/0
Cannon Street	1/0	...	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/6	1/6	2/0	1/0	2/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Charing Cross	1/6	1/0	...	1/6	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/6	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Fenchurch Street	1/0	1/0	1/6	...	1/0	1/0	2/0	1/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	2/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Liverpool Street	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/0	...	1/0	2/0	1/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	2/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Moorgate Street	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/0	1/0	...	1/6	1/6	1/6	2/6	1/6	2/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Euston	2/0	1/6	1/0	2/0	2/0	1/6	...	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/6	2/0	1/6	1/6	1/0
St. Pancras	2/0	1/6	1/0	1/6	1/6	1/0	...	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/6	2/0	1/6	1/6	1/0
King's Cross	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/0	1/0	...	1/6	1/6	2/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Paddington	2/6	2/6	1/6	2/6	2/6	2/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	...	2/0	1/6	2/0	2/0	2/0
Waterloo	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	2/0	...	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0
Victoria	1/6	1/6	1/0	2/0	2/0	2/0	2/0	2/0	1/6	1/0	1/0	...	1/6	1/6	1/6
Ludgate	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/0	1/0	2/0	1/0	1/6	...	1/0	1/0
St. Paul's	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/6	1/6	1/0	2/0	1/0	1/6	1/0	...	1/0
Holborn Viaduct	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	1/0	2/0	1/0	1/6	1/0	1/0	...

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THE following letters prove that a satisfactory number of enquiries for Local Guides was received by local authorities through the medium of "Local Guide-Books issued gratis," and that even already THE HOLIDAY "WHITAKER" has obtained for the resorts the additional publicity necessary.

BRIDGE OF ALLAN.

The number of enquirers last summer who mentioned THE HOLIDAY "WHITAKER" is a proof that the book is in the hands of many holiday people.

(Signed) **ALEX. MORRISON, Jnr.**
Bridge of Allan Improvement Association.

LLANDRINDOD WELLS.

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THE CLERK TO THE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

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(Signed) **A. J. OLDMAN,**
The Llandudno Town Improvement Association.

LOWESTOFT . . .

Many who write for our booklet do not mention where they saw the advertisement, but between 20 and 30 did so, but I have put (Dept. W.) so as to trace them. The Guide on the whole is excellent.

(Signed) **W. S. THOMSON,**
Lowestoft Regatta and Town Advertising
Committee.

RAMSEY, I. of M. . .

It is difficult to trace applicants with certainty: I am convinced, however, that we have received several requests for Guides from what appears to be a superior class of visitor through THE HOLIDAY "WHITAKER."

(Signed) **GEORGE W. KEWIN,**
Advertising Committee, Town Hall.

TESTIMONIALS.

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THE CLERK TO THE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

SOUTHWOLD A good many applicants mention THE HOLIDAY "WHITAKER."
THE TOWN CLERK.

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(Signed) W. C. CRIPPS,
Town Clerk.

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THE TOWN CLERK.

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(Signed) D. G. WALLER,
Accountant, Urban District Council.

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DROTTWICH BRINE BATHS PARK—(see p. 90).

[Photo lent by G. W. Rly.]



MONT ORQUEIL, JERSEY—(see p. 142).

[Photochrom.]



THE PROMENADE, DEAL—(see p. 88).

[Photochrom.]

**BEXHILL.
Wilton Road.**

Houses facing E. or W. Two minutes from railway station. Three minutes from sea. Near post office and shops.

Armadale.

Comfortable furnished Apartments. Good cooking and attendance. Bath (h. and c.). Close to sea and shops.—Apply, Mrs. F. COCHRANE.

**BOURNEMOUTH.
Dorley Road, Westcliff.**

Close to the sea, town, and pavilion.

Sunny Moor.

Detached house in own grounds. Sanitary certificate. Excellent cooking and attendance. Highly recommended.
• Proprietress, Mrs. BEALE.

**BOURNEMOUTH.
Lansdown Road.**

For further particulars of Bournemouth see page 46.

**Lansdown House,
12, Lansdown Road.**

**BRIGHTON.
Regency Square.**

Facing West Pier, on King's Road. Five minutes from Hove Lawn. Ten minutes from station.

Cambridge House.

Old-established. Comfortable, high-class Apartments. Electric light. Perfect sanitation. Bath rooms. Good cooking and attendance.—Apply, PROPRIETRESS.

**CHELTENHAM.
Promenade.**

In centre of town, with gardens in front. Close to post office. Facing best shops.

26, Promenade.

Comfortable suites of rooms. Cooking a speciality. Attendance under personal supervision of Proprietor,
Mr. M. CARTER.

**CHELTENHAM.
Imperial Square.**

Within a few minutes of Spa, Montpelier Gardens. Shops, promenade, post office, and theatre.

25, Imperial Square.

Comfortable, high-class Apartments. Perfect sanitation. Good cooking and attendance.—Apply,
Mrs. E. BYE.

**CLACTON-ON-SEA.
Station Road.**

Faces E. and W. One minute from station, three minutes from sea.

Alexandra House.

Detached corner house, faces S. and E. Mid-day dinner. Moderate terms.
W. T. COTTER.

**COLWYN BAY.
Mostyn Road.**

Quiet situation, off main road, five minutes from station and post office. Close to sea and pier.

Bodryn.

Public or private apartments or board-residence. Home comforts. Perfect sanitation. For terms apply
Mrs. S. A. SMITH.

**COLWYN BAY.
Promenade.**

Ten minutes from station, pier, post office. Close to shops. Splendid views back and front.

Hawkstone.

Well-furnished suites. Large, airy bedrooms. Cuisine and attendance excellent. Personal supervision.
The Misses PREECE.

**CRICCIETH.
The Esplanade.**

Facing fine bay. Few minutes' walk from station, post office, and shops.

Bron-y-Craig.

Spacious rooms. Newly furnished. Good cooking and attendance. For terms apply
Miss J. E. ROBERTS.

**CRICCIETH.
The Esplanade.**

Facing fine bay. Few minutes' walk from station, post office, and shops.

Caer Leon.

Well-furnished Apartments. Large, airy rooms. Good cooking and attendance.

**CRICCIETH.
Main Road.**

Within a few minutes' walk of post office, station, and shops. Five minutes from sea.

Glyn-y-Coed.

Facing due south. Large, airy rooms. Cycle accommodation. Garden back and front. Excellent cuisine. For terms apply Mrs. PARRY.



LYNMOUTH: FROM SUMMER HOUSE HILL—(see p. 161).

[Photochrom.



SANDGATE—(see p. 211).

[Photochrom.



FRESHWATER BAY, ISLE OF WIGHT—(see p. 141).

[Photochrom.

CROWBOROUGH.

Situated in the best part of Crowborough. High-class residential district. Private road adjacent. Adjacent to golf links.

The Links.

First-class Apartment House. Good attendance. The Misses WOOD.

EASTBOURNE.**Burlington Place.**

Opens on to sea front, near central bandstand. Houses face E. or W. Five minutes railway station.

20, Burlington Place.

Superior, well-furnished rooms. Sunny side, facing S. Sanitary certificate.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. BUCKLAND.

EASTBOURNE.**Grand Parade.**

Faces south-east, overlooking Wish Tower, West Lawns and Sea. Close to Devonshire Park.

Compton Croft.

Spacious rooms. Electric Light. Excellent cuisine. Every home comfort. For terms apply
Mrs. ALICE JEFFES.

EASTBOURNE.**Grand Parade.**

Faces S.S.E. Ornamental gardens. No shops. Seven minutes from railway station. Five minutes principal shops.

Berkeley, 26, Grand Parade.

On sea front. Eleven bed, three reception rooms. Bath (h. and c.). Prompt attention.—Apply,
Miss PEAD

EASTBOURNE.**Hyde Gardens.**

All private houses. Face S. or N. Central. Three minutes station or sea. Tennis lawns for use of occupiers.

11, Hyde Gardens.

Newly furnished and decorated throughout in best style. Bath (h. and c.) Terms, &c., apply
Mrs. HERBERT GRAYSON.

EASTBOURNE.**Jevington Gardens.**

Planted with trees. Three minutes from sea and Devonshire Park. Tennis lawns at back.

Sunny Lawn.

Spacious rooms, comfortably furnished. Good service and excellent cooking. Board can be arranged.
Miss LLOYD.

EASTBOURNE.**Jevington Gardens.**

Planted with trees. Three minutes from sea and Devonshire Park. Tennis lawns at back.

Claremont.

Bright, airy rooms. Every home comfort. Excellent cooking and attend nce. Moderate terms. Proprietress, Mrs. WOOLDRIDGE.

EASTBOURNE.**Lascelles Terrace.**

Opens on to sea front, near Wish Tower. One minute Devonshire Park and baths. Seven minutes from railway station.

17, Lascelles Terrace.

Sunny side. Facing S. Bath (h. and c.). Well furnished. Cooking and attendance second to none.
Mrs. CHAPMAN.

EASTBOURNE.**Marine Gardens.**

On sea front, opposite pier entrance. One minute from Hippodrome. Ten minutes from station.

1, Marine Gardens, Grand Parade.

Facing pier. Three reception and ten bedrooms. Bath (h. and c.). Superior cooking.
Mrs. J. MILNER.

EASTBOURNE.**South Cliffe.**

On rising ground, facing the sea, and overlooking West Lawns. In best part of the town.

8, South Cliff.

First-class furnished suites. Electric light. Excellent cuisine. Under personal management. For terms apply
Miss K. MORRIS.

FELIXSTOWE.**East Parade.**

Faces sea, near golf links. Ten minutes from railway station and shops.

Harland House.

Standing in own grounds on sea front. Near golf links. Redecorated. Excellent cooking, attendance.
Mrs. PRATT.

FELIXSTOWE.**Hamilton Terrace.**

Facing south. Adjoining Cliff Gardens. Overlooking sea. Close to Ranelagh Gardens.

South Cliff House.

Standing in own grounds. Well furnished. Electric light. Excellent cuisine. Telephone No. 29.
Mrs. JAMES GORT.



EVERSFIELD PLACE, HASTINGS: FROM PIER—(see p. 124).

[Photochrom.]



THE LAWNS, HOVE—(see p. 129).

[Photochrom.]



PRINCE'S PARADE, BRIDLINGTON.

[Photochrom.]

FELIXSTOWE.

Wolsey Terrace.

On West Cliff, overlooking West Cliff shelter, ornamental gardens and sea.

West Cliff.

Detached, standing in own grounds with tennis lawn. Poultry and vegetables from own farm. Apply, EAGLE.

FOLKESTONE.

Clifton Crescent.

Facing E. and W. Leading from theatre to the Leas. Well planted with trees. Central station nearest.

**Windsor House,
23, Clifton Gardens.**

Sea view from every window. Home comforts. Excellent table; electric light; tennis lawn. Mrs. KING.

HASLEMERE.

Facing S.W. Close to Hindhead Common. 700 feet elevation. Near station.

Briarcombe.

Lovely situation. Every comfort. Special cuisine for invalids. Resident nurse. Miss GRAYSTONE.

HASTINGS.

Marina, St. Leonards.

Facing St. Leonards Pier. Near West Marina stations (L.B. & S.C. and S.E. Rly.)

Norfolk House 18, Marina.

On sea front. Superior cooking and attendance. Bath (h. and c.) Terms apply Misses OSBORNE.

HASTINGS.

Warrior Square, St. Leonards.

Houses face E., W., and S. Opens on to sea front, close to Warrior Square station. Fine gardens.

22, Warrior Square, St. Leonards.

First-class accommodation. Best position. Bath (h. and c.) Mr. and Mrs. CALTON.

HUNSTANTON.

Cliff Parade.

Facing sea. Three minutes from shops, station, pier, post, and sands.

Cadogan House, 5, Cliff Parade.

Large, airy, well-furnished rooms. Board if desired. Mr. and Mrs. WOOLNER.

LITTLEHAMPTON.

Fitzalan Road.

Faces E. and W. Leading to sea front. Good residential situation.

5, Fitzalan Road.

Corner position. Warm, sunny rooms. Five minutes from golf links. Excellent cuisine. Special terms for golfers. PROPRIETRESS.

MARLBOROUGH.

London Road.

Faces E. and W. Few minutes from both railway stations. Savernake Forest and Marlborough College within easy distance.

St. Remys.

Detached modern residence, with pretty garden and croquet lawn. Board can be arranged. Mrs. EGGLETON.

PENMAENMAWR.

Fernbrook Road.

Ten minutes from station and sea. Five minutes from shops and post office. High elevation, commanding good view.

Tabet.

High-class Apartments. Well recommended. Every modern convenience. Good cooking and attendance. Miss LEWIS.

PENMAENMAWR.

Fernbrook Road.

Ten minutes from station and sea. Five minutes from shops and post office. High elevation, commanding good view.

Stanway.

High-class apartments. Every comfort. Good cooking and attendance. Mrs. S. JONES.

RHYL.

West Parade.

All houses facing sea and promenade, near town and post office. Ten minutes from railway station.

Mor-Afon, 75, West Parade.

Best position. Eight sitting, 18 bedrooms. Bath. Good cooking and attention. Moderate terms. Miss WILLIAMS.

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA.

South Promenade.

Facing the sea. Near pier, trams, and station.

Fern Lea, South Promenade.

Bright, comfortable Apartments. Home comforts. Established 20 years. Mrs. EYRE.

**ST. IVES.
The Terrace.**

The town is much sheltered from the west. Climate in winter warm, equable, invigorating. Cliff scenery, fine sands.

Trevesa, 25, The Terrace.

Furnished Apartments Thoroughly clean. Good cooking, personal attention, very comfortable. Well recommended. Terms on application. Miss NEWTON.

**TENBY.
Esplanade.**

Five minutes from church, golf links and railway station. Splendid views.

Ethelstone House.

Situated on south side of town. First-class apartments. Good attendance and cooking. Mrs. S. EVANS.

**TENBY.
South Shore.**

Near church, golf links, and post office.

South Rock House.

Suites of apartments. Beautifully situated. Splendid views of sea and land. Highly recommended. Miss PHILLIPS.

**TORQUAY.
Old Torwood Street.**

Centre of town. One minute of sea front, pier, general post office, and church.

**Devonshire Cottage,
12, Old Torwood Street.**

Comfortable and homely cottage. Board can be arranged. For terms apply Mrs. R. HARDY.

WOODHALL SPA.

Pleasantly situated in a central position, near to the baths, station, church, woods, and new golf links.

Austral House.

Detached residence. First-class furnished Apartments. For terms apply Mrs. STUBBINGS.

WOODHALL SPA.

Five minutes' walk from station, church, and baths. South aspect.

Stanhope House.

Pleasantly situated in own grounds. First-class Apartments for visitors. Every home comfort. Terms moderate. Mrs. POWELL.

**WORTHING.
Marine Parade.**

Grand position on sea front. Few minutes from pier and main business thoroughfare. Easy distance of golf links.

7, Marine Parade.

Large, bright, well-furnished rooms. Balcony. Cycle house. Every home comfort. Miss C. J. WHITAKER.

**WORTHING.
Marine Parade.**

Grand position on sea front. Few minutes from pier and main business thoroughfare. Easy distance of golf links.

70, Marine Parade.

Good cooking and attendance. Under personal supervision of Mrs. M. BIGGS.

WHITAKER'S ALMANACK

CONTAINS A

HOLIDAY GUIDE SECTION

AND

LIST OF SCHOOLS.

See p. 380

for

TESTIMONIALS.

WHITAKER'S PEERAGE

CONTAINS A

SPECIAL ARTICLE:

"STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND."

THE

HOLIDAY "WHITAKER"

WINTER EDITION

WILL APPEAR

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